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ADDENDA AND CORRIGENDA TO VOL. V.

Page 86. At the bottom of the page, *for* "Poleroan Parish," *read* "Killaspy Churchyard, Pollrone Parish," and in the next line, *for* "Cloncurry House," *read* "Cloncunny House."

,, 95. *For* "Annsbrook," *read* "Annsbrook demesne, *alias* Loughanmore, Parish of Duleek."

,, 120. The date on the Font at Mayne, Co. Westmeath, should read "1630," and *not* "1636."

,, 172. The Rev. W. T. Latimer writes:—"A strange mistake occurs (on this page) in a Paper by the late Dr. Young. The Col. Gardiner mentioned by Sir Walter Scott was born in 1688, and fell in the battle of Preston Pans in 1745; the Colonel was, therefore, only eighteen years of age when, according to Dr. Young, 'his direct descendant' is supposed to have become Rector of Culdaff in 1706."

,, 225. In the last line of the black-letter inscription, *for* "1626," *read* "1636."

,, 226. *For* "Parish of Gaulskill or Kilskegan," *read* "Dunkitt Churchyard, Parish of Dunkitt."

,, 229. *For* "Folrone Parish," *read* Killaspy Churchyard, Parish of "Pollrone"; and in the next line, *for* "Cloncunmy House, *read* "Cloncunny House."

,, 382. The Rev. R. S. Maffett wishes to add to line 5 from the bottom of this page—"See also Journal of the R. S. A. I. for 1901, p. 145, which gives an illustration and description of the lintel slab at Ballyman."

He also makes the following addition to the last line on this page:—"Professor O'Curry, writing in 1837 (Ordnance Survey MSS.), tells us that the ground had been 'abandoned as a burial-place for some years, excepting for unbaptized infants and persons who commit suicide.'"

,, 462. In the tenth line from the bottom of the page, *for* "Juliana Brookes," *read* "Juliana Brooke."

Page 464. In the second line, *for* "nunc," *read* "unmarried."

To the second paragraph on this page, the Earl of Belmore contributes a correction. He writes:—"It was not Colonel Galbraith's daughter Anna who married the Rev. John Sinclair. As far as I know, this Anna died unmarried. Robert Lowry's wife was Anna, daughter of James Galbraith, M.P. for St. Johnstown, 1661; he was nephew of Lt.-Col. James Galbraith. In my Parliamentary Memoirs of Tyrone, I confounded them; later, I got for my 'History of the Corry Family' a pedigree from the late Mr. H. L. Tottenham, showing that she was the Colonel's great-niece. I have since learnt that he must have had six daughters. They were—

1. Anna.
2. Rebecca, m. the Rev. Andrew Hamilton, senior.
3. Angela, m. Wm. Wray, of Ards.
4. Margaret, m. Wm. Hamilton, of Caledon.
5. Elizabeth, m. (probably her cousin) James Galbraith.
6. A sixth married Matthew Babington, of Urney.

I now know that "Lodge's Peerage" was quite right about William Hamilton being unmarried. The Archdeacon was not John Hamilton's brother William, who was unmarried, but probably a Donegal man, brother of another Archdeacon (? Andrew) Hamilton, and son of James Hamilton (*vide* Cotton's "Fasti").

On the same page (464, line 13), "Mrs. Lowry Roberts' (jun.) mother," *should read* "Mrs. Lowry, Robert's (jun.) mother."

,, 466. On the top line, *for* "the Parish Church of Buagh," *read* "the Parish Church of Beragh."

,, 467. Lord Belmore adds, in reference to the paragraph on the top of the page, that—"The Perrys were of Mullaghmore, in the Parish of Clogherny: they are now represented by Captain John Knox M'Clintock, D.L., of Seskinore, adjoining Mullaghmore."

,, 475, line 7 from the bottom of the page. The second "e" in "Prendergast" is a "y" in Dr. O'Donovan's manuscript, and was also so written on p. 476, line 1.

,, 476, line 9. The comma has been wrongly omitted after "swords," the words "Ave Marie" being, without doubt, beneath the figure.

,, 507, line 13 from the bottom of the page, *for* "line" *read* "lane."

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REPORTS FROM COUNTIES.

COUNTY ANTRIM.

Larne Parish.

[From Francis Joseph Bigger and Herbert Hughes.]

'The following are a few inscriptions of interest from the parish churchyard at Larne—a graveyard which contains more armorial and other carved stones than any in the county. The names are largely of Scottish origin, and the maiden names of wives are generally given—a custom which should be strictly adhered to.

'The following stone (Munro) lies flat at the east end of the church, and is very much worn, and was only deciphered as far as this has been done, after great difficulty. It is evident from the poetry that the Munros were an old sailor clan of Larne in the days when sailing meant something':—

"Here [*lieth*] the body of WILLIAM M[UNR]o who depar[ted] this life [.....] aged 66 years al[*so*..... .....] JANE PEYTO who dep[*arted*] this life Dec 8th 1[7]97 [*aged*] 43 years, and his Daughter ANN FERRES who died Jan 20 1802 aged 44 [*yea*]rs Also his son DAVID [who] departed this life [.....?] 1804 aged 48 years. [.....] wife MARY MUNRO who [*depa*]rted this life 19th July 1804 aged 90 years.

"No more Munros shall cross the Tropick Line
Nor bid his crew defy the Polar Wave
Or spread more sail to leave their foe behind
Here lies the landlock'd in the silent grave."

"Also NANCY wife of DAVID MUNRO who departed this life 28th Sept 1814 aged 76 years."

'A stone bearing the letters E. M., 1688. This stone bears neither arms nor inscription, only the initials and date as given. At the top of the stone it bears the initials I. E.'

"In memory of MARY SMILEY [wife of GEORGE McHENRY] born 1785 died June 2 1827 and of her son JAMES McHENRY, M.D. Author of 'O'Halloran' &c born Dec 20. 1795, died July 21 1845."

"HERE . LYETH THE . BODYS . OF . PATRICK & . MARY . CHILDREN . TO . DAVID McFAREN . WHO . DECEASED . IN . FEBRVARY 1689 also ELIZABETH ALLEN who died Oct 31st 1777 aged 22 years."

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"Here Lyeth ye Body of JANET HAR who Died; March ye 31 1754. Aged 75 years; who was wife to ROBERT ALLEN, of Ballycragie. & he died in 1770 aged 94 years. Also his son THOMAS ALLEN who died 15th Aug. 1804 aged 84 years. Also the remains of MARTHA ANNE, widow of the late JOHN BOYLE of *Ballycraigey* died 7th January, 1866 in the 93rd year of her age."

SMYLY.

"Here lyeth the bodys of 3 children of JAMES SMYLY & MARGRET CALDWELL viz. MARGRET & 2 MARYS 1761."

'The representative of the Smileys is this year (1899) High Sheriff for this County.'

"Here Lyeth the Body of JAMES HOUSTON who Died September the 20th 1725 aged 48 years & ROSE HARE wife to said JAMES HOUSTON who died June 18th 1759 aged 76 years."

'Here we have the emblems of husbandry depicted beside those of death. It would be difficult to say what the centre ornament is intended to represent.'

"Here is interred the body of JOHN THOM who died Mar 16th 1767 aged 35 years a man of great sincerity and virtue, obliging in his natural temper, wise in his proceedings a lover of what is good he despised both evil company & bad practices."

'The above quaint figure, reading a book, is evidently intended for a schoolmaster—a curious example of depicting the deceased in his usual occupation when alive.'

Lisburn Parish and Church.

'JOHN NICHOLSON'S MONUMENT IN THE PARISH CHURCH AT LISBURN, CO. ANTRIM.

[A work by J. H. Foley, R.A.]

'It was erected in 1862 by his mother, the inscription is by his friend, Sir Herbert Edwardes.

'On the upper part of this memorial tablet, carved in clear relief on the white marble, is a scene which represents the storming of the breach of the Kashmere Bastion (Delhi). Beneath the carved work runs the following inscription':—

"The grave of BRIGADIER GENERAL NICHOLSON, C.B. is beneath the fortress which he died to take. This monument is erected by his mother to keep alive his memory and example amongst his countrymen. Comrades who loved and mourn him add the story of his life—

"He entered the Army of the H. E. I. C. in 1839 and served in four great wars Afghanistan 1841-42 Sutlege —1845-46 Punjaub—1848-49. India—1857 In the first he was an ensign, in the last a Brigadier General and Companion of the Bath, in all a hero.

"Rare gifts had marked him for great things in peace and war, He had an iron mind and frame, a terrible courage an indomitable will. His form seemed made for an army to behold, his heart, to meet the crisis of an empire: yet was he gentle exceedingly, most loving, most kind. In all he thought and did, unselfish, earnest, plain and true; indeed a most noble man. In Public affairs he was the pupil of the great and good Sir Henry Lawrence, and worthy of his master Few took a greater share in either the conquest or government of the Punjaub, perhaps none so great in both. Soldier and civilian he was a tower of strength, the type of the conquering race, most fitly in the great siege of Delhi he led the first column of attack, and carried the main breach, Dealing the death blow to the greatest danger that ever threatened British India, most mournfully most gloriously, in the moment of Victory he fell mortally wounded on the 14th, and died on the 23rd of September 1857 aged only 34."

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See "The Illustrated London News" of May 10th, 1862, and also the "Life of John Nicholson," Trotter, 1898.

He is thus described:—

'A man of ardent energy, lofty aspirations, indomitable will, unswerving perseverance, unfaltering coolness, unflagging zeal. I have never seen his equal in field or council. He possessed courage of the highest order, decision, and good judgment.

'How grand, how glorious a piece of handiwork he was, so undaunted, so noble, so good, so stern to evil, so single-minded, so generous, so heroic, yet so modest. I never knew another like him. Nicholson was the soul of truth.

'Foremost in all brave counsels, in all glorious audacity, in all that marked a true soldier, his noble nature shone brighter and brighter through every cloud.

'How proud must his mother feel that God gave her such a son.'

We feel we need offer no apology for recording in our pages the epitaph and description of such a noble man and wise and valiant soldier. Ireland may well be proud of such a son.

COUNTY ARMAGH.

[Nothing has been received from this County.]

COUNTY CARLOW.

Aghade Parish.

[From Colonel P. D. Vigors.]

MODERN VANDALISM.

A correspondent writes to me:—

'I am sorry to say that when the heating apparatus was put into Aghade Church, whoever was doing the work took one of the tombstones and built it in over the furnace, turning it upside down. The inscription can be seen; but whether all of it is legible or not I cannot say.'

What have the Incumbent and Churchwardens to say to this?—Ed.

Carlow Parish.

[From Colonel P. D. Vigors.]

'The following extracts are from a copy of the old Vestry Books of this parish, kindly lent me by Wm. Browne Clayton, Esq., of Browne's Hill, Carlow. They are contained in three volumes, still in his possession.

'Vol. I contains 94 pages of MS., and begins in 1675, ending in 1715.

'Vol. II begins on 2nd of April, 1716, and ends 29th April, 1746. This book consists of 90 pages of MS.

'Vol. III. This book contains only seven pages of proceedings, from 5th of April, 1746, to the 1st of June, 1750. The rest of the book is blank.

'The above books are all "folio," or foolscap size.'

We now give the names of the clergy of this parish, so far as we can complete them from the above volumes, and from other sources; and we intend to give extracts of interest from the Proceedings of the Vestries in future Journals.

'CARLOW PARISH.—INCUMBENTS AND CURATES.

'1669 to 1679.—RICHARD JONES, "Mynister."
'1680 ,, 1684.—THOMAS WESTON.
'1686 ,, 1694.—JO PINCENT, Rector.
JERE RYDALLE, Curate.
'1694 to 1696.—JOHN FRANCIS, Rector.
'1696 ,, 1712.—ROBERT HARRIS, "Rector and Vicar."
GEORGE CHINNERY (1710) } Curates.
A. UPTON (1712) }
'1712 to 1713.—JOHN HEYDON, "Curate Assistant."
'1713 ,, 1725.—SAMUEL MOLLAND, "Minister."
'1721 ,, 1735.—RICHARD GRANTHAM, "Rector."
MICHAEL MILLS, Curate.
'1736 to 1737.—PATRICK BENNETT, Minister or Curate.
'1738 ,, 1777.—REV^D CHARLES DOYNE, D.D.,
DEAN OF LEIGHLIN, died 31 May, 1777.

'See his monument in the Parish Church, Carlow. The inscription has been printed in our JOURNAL for 1894, page 420.

'We find the following curates named about this period:—

'The REV^D EDWARD CLIFFE, 1741.

'DAVID CHAIGNEAU, 1744 he was also. Minister of the French Church in Carlow, and was buried on the 11th of July, 1747.

'SHAPLAND SWINNY, 1747.

'RICHARD MILLS, 1754.

'The late Mr. Robert Malcomson, of Carlow, has supplemented the above by the following additional names:—

'1777 to 1821.—JOHN FALKINER, D.D.
JOSEPH JAMESON, Curate, 1818.

'1822 ,, 1836.—GEORGE VENABLES VERNON, A.M., resigned in 1836.

'1836 ,, 1848.—JOSEPH JAMESON, A.M. [Diocesan Schoolmaster, Erck.]

'1848.—FREDERICK FITZJOHN TRENCH, M.A., appointed on the death of Mr JAMESON, appointed to Staplestown same Diocese in 1858, died 1859.

'1859.—WILLIAM JOHN PURDON, A.M. Curate H. JOHNSON, 1863.

'1864.—ADAM BETTESWORTH PERRY exchanged with the Revd J. PURDON from Castle Ellis Ferns Diocese.

'1877.—Very Revd Wm SMYTH KING A.M. Dean of Leighlin Canon of St. Patrick's, appointed Rector.
Curate RODERICK OWEN O'CONNOR, 1885.
WILLIAM EWER RYAN, A.M., 1877.

'Subsequently—The Very Revd JOHN FINLAY Rector of Lorum in this county was appointed Rector of Carlow. And Dean of Leighlin.'

The Reverend Thomas Weston, the second name in the above list, is described by Dinely in his "Tour in Ireland" as a "Reverend worthy gentleman heretofore a student in the Middle Temple, London."—[Malcomson.]

From the "Royal Visitation Book," Bishop Ram's return for 1615, we find under Carlow:—

"PETER WHITE, Vicar, Curate—Master B.A. Church and chancel in repair. No books!"

In another part of the same return, under the heading "Vicaria de Caterlogh," we find, "PIERS WHITE a readinge minister, of Irish birth, havinge the English Irish, and Lattin tongues, residinge on some livinge in Munster by Dispensation out of the office of Faculties—value £7 sterling."

Nurney Parish—Clonmulsh Churchyard.

[Kindly contributed by the Rev. P. S. Weldon, 1900.]

'The following inscription is cut on the pedestal of an old font, lately dug up in this churchyard, and now placed for safety inside the church':—

"—— THIS CHURCH AND FONT ——
THIS IS THE GUIFT OF

SIR THOMAS | BUTLER OF GARRYHUNDON
BART TO | THE CHURCH OF THE SAVIOVR
CLONMOYL | SKY THE 18TH DAY OF OCTOBER
1693."

'The remainder of this font is nowhere to be found.'

Staplestown Parish.

[From Miss A. Vize.]

(*Continued from Vol. IV, page* 364.)

"Here lieth the body of THOMAS GURLY Esqr who departed this life the 20th April 1797 aged 68 years."

"Here Lieth the Body of BAGENAL GURLY Esqr who departed this life the 25th day of Feb 1796 aged 26 years, as also his only child & two Sisters & one Brother

"Raised by a Parents hand this hallowed tomb
His corpse contains cut down in early bloom
His image is on all our hearts imprest
And his pure Soul now dwells among the Blest
Short was his Mortal Course
And well did he each part therein fulfil
With sweetest temper gentlest manners blest
Of spotless Truth and real worth possest
As Son as husband and as Friend approved
By all lamented as by all beloved."

"Here Lieth the Body of SAMUEL WELWOOD late of Glasgow who departed this life May the 18th 1790 Aged 47 years Also his daughter ELIZABETH WELWOOD who departed June the 8th 1790 aged 4 years Also his daughter JANE WELWOOD who departed August the 12th 1790 aged 14 months."

"Erected by THOMAS GIFFE late Parish Clerk of Staplestown to the Memory of his beloved wife HANNAH who dep^d this life on the 31st July 1847 aged 56 years Here also lieth the remains of her Maiden Sister ELIZABETH CASE who dep^d this life on the 31st March 1837 aged 52 years."

"Here lieth the remains of GEORGE HARVEY who dep^{d} this life 16th Feby 1837 aged 27 years also his child GEORGE HARVEY who died 4th Dec 1836 aged 10 days. This stone was Erected to their Memory by the disconsolate wife and mother ELIZABETH HARVEY."

"Here lieth the body of Mr SAMUEL LEONARD of Castledermot who departed this life the 31st May 1801 aged 47 years."

"Here lieth the body of Mrs MARGARET HOUGHTON wife of RICHARD HOUGHTON Esqr who died the First day of October 1794 aged 66 years also here lieth the body of the said RICHARD HOUGHTON who Departed this life February the 3 1780 aged 69 years

"Pass by the road their ever opened door
Obliged the wealthy and relieved the poor.

Here also lieth the body of Mrs ELIZABETH PERKINS daughter of the said RICHARD HOUGHTON who departed this life the 15th day of October 1798 aged 45 years"

"Here lieth the body of Mrs ELIZABETH WATTERS wife to PHILIP WATTERS of Staplestown Esqr who departed this life the 14th of March 1816 aged 58 years Also the body of the above PHILIP WATERS Esqr who departed this life on the 5th day of March 1826 in the 75th year of his age ELIZABETH wife of HENRY WATTERS Esqr died 12th May 1864 aged 73 years. HENRY son of the above PHILIP WATTERS Esqr died 21st of Novr 1864 aged 74 years"

"Here lieth the Body of SAMUEL ELLIOT who died January the 6th 1769 aged 96 Also the Body of ELIZABETH ELLIOT who died September the 23rd 1767 aged 84 Also In Memory of SAMUEL ELLIOTT Esqr of Racroge Great Grandson of the above who died Nov^{br} 26th 1858 aged 65 years trusting solely in Christ for Salvation"

"This tomb Erected by Mr WILLIAM ELLIOT in Memory of his wife Mrs MARY ELLIOT who departed this life the 25th of February 1788 aged 72 years This inscription

is directed by THOMAS ELLIOTT of Racroge to Perpetuate the Memory of his Father the above-named WILLIAM ELLIOTT who died 6th August 1806 aged 82 years Beneath this stone rests the mortal remains of MARY ELLIOTT of Racrogue who departed this life the 20th of June 1836 aged 76 years Also To the Memory of THOMAS ELLIOTT Esqr of Racrogue Husband of the above MARY ELLIOTT who departed this life on the 28th March 1839 aged 84 years"

"Beneath this stone in humble trust
Sleeps ANETTE ELLIOTT's mouldering dust
Eight months she saw yes those were all
When she obeyed her Saviour's call.

"'Suffer the little children to come unto Me and forbid them not for of such is The Kingdom of God'

"As in Adam all die even so in Christ shall all be made alive They that sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him THOMAS ELLIOTT eldest son of THOMAS ELLIOTT of Johnstown House who departed this life 12th July 1840 aged 10 years he is not dead but liveth Also sacred to the Memory of ANNE ALICIA ELLIOTT the Beloved wife of THOMAS ELLIOTT of Johnstown House who departed this life 28th of July 1854 aged 46 years

"For her to live was Christ
And to die was gain."

"Sacred to the Memory of ANNE ALICIA ELLIOTT the beloved wife of THOMAS ELLIOTT Esqr of Johnstown House who departed this life the 28th of July 1854 aged 46 years Also to the Memory of ELIZABETH BRADDELL beloved wife of EDWARD BRADDELL Esqre of Vittoria Mallow Co Cork late Capt 75th regt youngest daughter of Thos ELLIOTT who departed this life 18th of February 1858 aged 23 yrs Also To the Memory of THOMAS ELLIOTT Esqr Johnstown House the beloved husband of the above named ANNE ELLIOTT He died 15th of Oct 1872 aged 73 years."

"Sacred to the Memory of JANE ADELAIDE ELLIOTT wife of NICHOLAS G. ELLIOTT Esqr of Johnstown House who depd this life 31st of October 1864 aged 22 years She is not dead but sleepeth."

"Erected by MICHAEL WILSON to the Memory of JAMES BENNETT of Carlow who dep^d this life 13th Nov^br 1823 aged 66 years also JAMES BENNETT Junior who dep^d this life 16th Dec 1836 aged 29 years also JOHN BENNETT who dep^d this life 24th Sep 1837 aged 32 years and also Mrs MARY BENNETT Relict of JAMES BENNETT who dep^d this life 15th October 1840 aged 76 years also ELIZABETH HOWARD daughter to the above JAMES BENNETT who dep^d this life May 16, 1874 aged 74 years."

"This tomb is Erected by Mr MONTGOMERY for his wife Mrs MONTGOMERY who Departed this life the 3rd Octr 1773 aged 36 years and some of their children."

"Sacred to the Memory of the Revd FREDERIC FITZ JOHN TRENCH Rector of Staplestown who departed this life suddenly in the 51st year of his age at the Rectory on the 25th day of June 1859 He had been ten years Rector of Carlow and only ten months Rector of this parish. He was a faithful Minister of Christ and was loved and respected by all who knew him. He had just chosen as a text for his sermon to be preached the next day those striking words 'Be ye also patient, stablish your hearts, for the coming of the Lord draweth nigh' James 5. 7. 8. 'He was not for God took him' Gen. 5. 24. Mark 13. 33."

Wells Parish.

[From Colonel P. D. Vigors.]

'EXTRACTS FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS.

(*Continued from Vol. IV, page* 369.)

'1830.

'Sep^tr. 12.—WILLIAM, son of FRANK HUDSON and HANNAH BERNARD, of Dunleckney Parish.

'Novr. 2.—JOSEPH, son of JOSHUA & CATHERINE WRIGHT, Parish Clerk.

'1831.

'Jany. 9.—WILLIAM, son of THOMAS & HANNAH BARBER, servants, Ravindon, Leighlin Bridge.

'Jany. 30.—MARGARET MACARTNEY, dau. of PAUL & ANNE SOPHIA BUSHE, Esq., of Tipperary, gentleman.

'April 3.—JOHN, son of WILLIAM & MARY TOWNSEND, Leighlin Bridge, steward, &c.

'April 10.—EDWARD ARCHDALE, son of ROBERT & ANNE BYRN, Dunleckney Parish, Lieut. in the Carlow Regiment.

'May 22.—CATHERINE, dau. of WILLIAM & MARY JACKSON, steward, &c.

'May 29.—JOHN BERNARD, son of PATRICK & SUSANNA BREEN, police.

'June 15.—Born June 13, JANE, dau. of PETER & MARY EATON.

'July 7.—Born June 14, BEAUCHAMP, illegit son of MARY MAGRATH, of Dunleckney Parish.

'July 11.—ELLEN, dau. of JAMES & MARY KEANY, St. Anne's Parish, Dublin, servants.

'Augt. 21.—ELLEN, dau. of MICHAEL & JANE MURPHY, sexton.

'1832.

'Jany. 22.—MARGARET ANNE, dau. of JOHN & FRANCES BURROWES, of Leighlin Bridge, labourer.

'Jany. 23.—ANNE (a foundling) HILL, of Wells Parish.

'Feb. 29.—ELLEN, dau. of HENRY & MARY MAY, servants.

'Feb. 12.—THOMAS, son of THOMAS & HARRIET BARBER, of Ravindon, servants.

'Feb. 18.—Born Decr. 28, 1831, ROBERT CLIFFORD, son of the Rev. JOHN & MARY ALEXANDER, Leighlin Bridge, Wells Parish, a clergyman.

'Feb. 21.—MARY BUSHE, a foundling.

'Feb. 26.—Born Decr. 22, 1831, JANE, dau. JACOB and ANNE LITTLE, of Leighlin Bridge.

'March 20.—CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH, dau. of Rev^d. SAMUEL THOMAS & SARAH ROBERTS, of Ravindon, Leighlin Bridge, a clergyman.

'April 8.—Born April 1st, HENRY, son of RICHARD and MARY ANNE WATSON, Leighlin Bridge, servants.

'July 8.—PATRICK, son of PATRICK & CATHERINE NEILL, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Sep. 2.—JAMES, son of CHRISTOPHER & MARIA ELLIS, of Leighlin Bridge, servants. By the Rev^d. JOHN ALEXANDER.

'Novr. 18.—Born Sep^tr. 14, CHARLOTTE, dau. of JOHN & ESTHER FITZPATRICK, police sergeant, by the Very Revd DEAN BERNARD.

'Decr. 13.—WILLIAM, son of MICHAEL & MARTHA GILFOYLE, of Wexford Parish, servants. Ch^d by DEAN BERNARD.

'Decr. 30.—WILLIAM TREACY, son of WILLIAM & MARIA BROWNE, Esqre. Excise Office, late of Carlow Parish.

'1833.

'Feb. 17.—DEBORAH, dau. of CALEB & DOROTHEA TYNDALL, of Leighlin Bridge, farmer.

'Feb. 24.—JOHN WALTER, son of JAMES & MARIA SMYTH, Sergt. in 74th Regt., Leighlin Bridge. By the Rev. JOHN ALEXANDER.

'Feb. 24.—ANNE, dau. of PETER & ELIZABETH WATTS, labourer, of Leighlin Bridge.

'May 12.—WILLIAM HENRY, son of JOHN & CATHERINE HOWARD, soldier 43rd Regt., of Leighlin Bridge.

'May 29.—MARYANNE, dau. of JOSEPH & THOMASINE DENTON, sergeant 43rd Regt.

'May 19.—Born May 5, JOHN, son of MICHAEL & JANE MURPHY, Leighlin Bridge, sexton.

'May 19.—MARGARET, dau. of HENRY & MARY RAINSFORD, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Feb. 22 [*sic*].—CALEB, son of WILLIAM & JANE PAYNE, of Dunleckney Parish.

'Augt. 18.—HENRY, son of JAMES & ELLEN GIFF, of Dunleckney Parish.

'Octr. 27.—JANE, dau. of WILLIAM and ANNE YOUNG, police, Leighlin Bridge, Dunleckney Parish.

'Novr. 3.—CATHERINE, dau. of PATRICK & SUSANNA BREEN, Dunleckney Parish.

'Decr. 15.—EDWARD, son of ANDREW & RUTH MAYERS, of Dunleckney Parish.

'1834

'Jany. 16.—ROBERT HENRY LETOLER, son of ROBERT & ELIZA BOYCE, of Newtownbarry.

'Jany. 22.—JOHN, son of JOHN & CATHERINE SUTTON, of Wells Parish, Leighlin Bridge.

'Jany. 31.—MARYANNE, dau. of JAMES & HARRIET FITZMAURICE, Esq., Dunleckney Parish, Leighlin Bridge.

'Feb. 13.—ERNEST AUGUSTUS ALTHORP, a foundling in the churchyard of Killenane on the 11 Feby., 1834, by the Police.

'Feb. 23.—JOHN, son of ROBERT & MARY MCGRINDLE, soldier 74 Reg^t.

'June 15.—MARY, dau. of DENIS & ELIZA NELSON, travellers.

'June 22.—GEORGE JAMES, son of WILLIAM & MARIA BROWNE, Esq., Excise depart., formerly of Wells Parish.

'June 22.—JAMES WILLIAM, son of JOHN & JANE MERLIN, or MOYLAN, servant, Killenane.

'Septr. 28.—DEBORAH JANE, dau. of JAMES & EMMA TREACY, merchant.

'Octr. 19.—RICHARD, son of EDWARD & MARY STYLES, of Leighlin Bridge.

'1835.

'Feby. 8.—MARGARET, dau. of CALEB & DOROTHEA TYNDALL, of Leighlin Bridge, farmer.

'Mar. 8.—GEORGE, son of SAMUEL & MARGARET KELLY, of the Police, Dunleckney Parish, Leighlin Bridge, by the Rev^d. DEAN BERNARD.

'April 5.—HENRY JOHN, son of WILLIAM & ANNE YOUNG, of the Police, Leighlin Bridge, Dunleckney Parish.

'July 12.—HENRIETTA, HENRY, ISABELLA AGAR, Baltinglass Parish, merchant, (by the) Dean of Leighlin, Rector of Wells.

'Sep^tr. 20.—WILLIAM ERNEST, son of CLEMENT & RUTH WINNETT, naval pensioner, Ballyknockeen, Wells Parish.

'Octr. 1.—Born April 5, JOSEPHINE, dau. of THOMAS & SARAH WATSON, Nurney Parish, gentleman.

'Novr. 8.—WILLIAM, son of PETER & ELIZABETH WATTS, of Dunleckney Parish, Leighlin Bridge.

'Decr. 13.—Born June 15, ELIZA, dau. of JACOB & HANNAH TYNDALL, Ballyknockan, Wells Parish, schoolmaster & clerk.

'1836.

'Jany. 17.—WILLIAM, son of WILLIAM & MARY TOWNSEND, herdsman, Leighlin Bridge.

'Mar. 27.—JOHN, son of JAMES & ELIZA ELPHINSTONE, of the Police.

'April 14.—JAMES, son of JAMES & HARRIET FITZMAURICE, Esqre., Inch House, Dunleckney Parish, by the Dean of Leighlin (all the above).

'April 17.—SUSANNA, dau. of ANDREW & RUTH MEYERS, Police.

'June 5.—MOSES, —— GREEN, a foundling.

,, 26.—ROBERT, son of EDWARD & MARY STYLES, baker (?)

'1837.

'Jany. 8.—THOMAS, son of SAMUEL & MARGARET KELLY, steward at Burgage, Wells Parish.

'Mar. 28.—ELIZABETH, dau. of HENRY & ISABELLA EAGAN, merchant, late of Baltinglass.

'April 2.—CALEB, son of CALEB & DOROTHEA TYNDALL, farmer.

'April 23.—JONATHAN, son of JONATHAN & HARRIET WINGOSTRYDE DIXON, Excise Officer, Leighlin Bridge, Dunleckney Parish.

'April 30.—BERNARD HONORIUS, son of JOHN & HELEN MCGEE, merchant, Ballyknockan.

'May 14.—WILLIAM, son of JACOB & HANNAH TYNDALL, Ballyknockan, schoolmaster & clerk.

'August 13.—ROBERT, son of CLEMENT & RUTH WINNETT, naval pensioner, by the Rev^d. SAML. T. ROBERTS.

[All the above are signed by DEAN BERNARD.]

'1838.

'Jany. 14.—SARAH, dau. of WILLIAM & JANE TYNDALL, Dunleckney Parish, Leighlin Bridge, carpenter. (R. B. BERNARD.)

'Augt 12.—MARIANNE, dau. of WILLIAM & CATHERINE CRAWFORD, Dunleckney Parish, Leighlin Bridge. (By) W. STONE.

'Augt 26.—JAMES, son of HENRY & MARY JDE, Royal Sapper. (By) W. STONE.

'Augt 26.—JACOB, son of JAMES & SARAH CARPENTER, Kilgreaney, or Ballinree (?) W. STONE.

'Novr 11.—HORACE NELSON, son of JOHN & HELEN MCGEE, merchant. (By) R. B. BERNARD.

COUNTY CAVAN.

[Nothing received from this county, as usual.]

COUNTY CLARE.

Clare Parish. Clare Abbey.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1900.]

'Clare Abbey lies a mile to the south of Ennis; the ruins are extensive, and are in charge of the Board of Works. Strange to say, there are no remains of any altar-tombs, or monuments of any interest, which one would have expected to find in the church of this Abbey, which was founded in 1195, by Donnell O'Brien, King of Thomond (Monasticon). All the inscriptions given below are incised, and copied from headstones or slabs lying inside the Abbey church.'

IHS

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF | DARBY | MACMAHON DYED | 1698."

IHS

"HERE LIETH YE BODY | OF CHARLES | HALLINAN DYED | YE 15TH OF IUNE 1697."

"Here : lies : y^e : Body : of : DENNIS | NASH ship carpenter : who : dep | arted : this : life : y^e : 2nd : Day : of : 9^ber : Ann^o | Domini : 1737 : Aged : 41 (?) years."

I H S

"Here Lyes the Body | of OWEN O'HAUGH | who departed this Life | the first day of March 1726 | Aged 50 years"

I H S

"Here lies the Body of TIMO | THY DARCY who departd this | Life ye Tenth day of Septembr | 1738 Aged 66 yrs | Requiescat in pace."

"Here lyes the Body of JAMES | O'DEA who departed this Life | Septr 7th 1775 Aged 53 yrs | Erected by his sons DANIEL | & DARBY O'DEA."

I H S

"This tomb was Erected | by MICHL O'DEA in memry | of his Brothr D * * * * O'DEA | who depd this Life Decembr | 31st 1809 Aged 50 yrs | Also his son DANL who | depd this life Septr 9th 1818 | Aged 8 yrs for him & | posterity."

'Under the east window a modern altar-tomb stands on a flat inscribed slab, entirely hiding the inscription, except for a letter or two; it bears the following' :—

"Sacred to the Memory of SUSAN LAFFAN Relict of JOHN LAFFAN of Claremount Esqr who died at LAHINCH in this County on the 10th day of May 1852 Aged 59 years. 'Though I walk through the Valley of the Shadow of Death I will fear no evil for thou art with me, thy rod and thy Staff they comfort me.' This Tomb has been erected to her Memory by her son Captain ROBERT LAFFAN of the ROYAL ENGINEERS. Here also are interred her father PETER KERIN who died October the 11th 1810 Aged 70 years. And her brother TERENCE KERIN who died July the 11th 1812 Aged 27 years. May they rest in peace."

'By the side of the above altar-tomb is a flat headstone, bearing this inscription' :—

"Deaths our End and | to the grave we go, | But Where or When | no Man can tell or know. | Here lies the

Body of | DENN[E] FLIN who depart[ed] | this Life y[e] 27th June 1755 | aged 71 years | Erected by his son JOHN FLIN."

'On what was a mural tablet, now lying on the ground near the central tower, is inscribed in lightly incised lettering':—

"THIS TOMB WAS ERECTED BY SAMVELL BVRTON ESQ[R] FOR HIMSELF AND FAMILY WHO DESCENDED FROM THE HOVSE OF LONGNOR IN S[T] CHADES PARISH. SHROPSHIRE. 1672."

'In a corner of the west end of the church is a modern altar-tomb, dated 1838, belonging to the LILLIS family. There are also headstones of the nineteenth century to the families of NEALANS, HASSETS, TORPYS, COSTELLOS, DOONILYS,' &c.

[From T. J. Westropp, Esq., 1900.]

Bunratty Parish Church.

[*Continued from Vol. III, p.* 227.]

1. "This tomb was erected in the year 1820 for the remains of JAMES BUTLER of Castlecrine and his family" (along north wall of church).

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2. "RICHARD PALLISER Esq of Bunratty died 21 June 1833 aged 80 years" (outside west gable of church).

Abbey Parish.

THE CISTERCIAN ABBEY OF CORCOMROE.

"MILES BURKE died May 10th 1787 put up by his son MICHAEL BURKE" (tomb closing north chapel).

"JOHN STUART MORAN of Muccenish and his children JOHN; AUSTIN; HENRY & CATHERINE 1845."

Killilagh Parish—Killilagh Church.

'It is an interesting structure, in good preservation, standing between two raths: one is perhaps a defaced tumulus, and stands at the west end of the church, as at Rathborney. The west gable has only a small window, and a square-topped bell-chamber; the

east has a lofty pointed window-slit, with a well-built splay. A beautifully chiselled semi-circular arch leads into a later south chapel, with ogee-headed windows in each wall. The south door is pointed. A stoup turned on its side is set in the west jamb, and the two windows have square heads, and are chamfered.'

1. "Pray for the soul | of LOTT QUEELY, who died at Towmullen | the 16th of January, 1779 | Aged 84 years, and for his | wife MARY DAUOREN | who died the 11th of Ma | rch 1784 aged 78 years" (in south-west corner of church).

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2. "HONORA HAVERTY died Dec 21st 1794 by Brian Kilmartin" (outside church at same corner).

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3. "FANNY QUEELY alias BURKE died 20 Ap 1799 aged 53" (in the church at the south-west corner).

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4. "In memory of | PATRICK THYNNE of Knockaskibbeen | who departed Decr 1824 aged 76 | this monument has been erected by | his son LAUCE THYNNE for his | use solely and posterity | may his & all souls rest in peace." A neat inserted slab, with honeysuckle ornaments and lion, is built into the south side of same tomb, which is inside the church at the north-east corner.

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5. "Monument of LIEUT COL: MACNAMARA for the Doolin family and to the memory of his father MAJOR WILLIAM MACNAMARA who represented this county for twenty-three years and died in November 1858."

'*Crest*—An arm and hand holding dagger.

'*Arms*—A lion rampant, two spear-heads in chief. A large mausoleum in a separate enclosure south of the graveyard.'

Tulla Parish—New Parish Church.

'Graveyard list of Protestant Church. For other tombs see *supra*, Vol. III, pp. 393, 399—1897.'

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1. "MRS. ELIZABETH CURRY died at Ennis Oct 25th 1845 aged 40, put up by her husband LAWRENCE CURRY."

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2. "SARA LITTLE died at Kiltanon 8th Feb 1872 aged 84 years worthy of every trust reposed in her for 45 years service at Kiltanon evincing always the truest attachment to the Molony family."

3. "By ANNE SHAW in memory of her husband JOHN SHAW Head Constable of police, who died 16th April 1848 aged 37. A zealous officer an affectionate parent a humble and sincere Christian."

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4. "JANET SINCLAIR died November 1853 aged 73."

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5. "WILLIAM HOBART died 23 May 1838."

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6. "H. MOLONY to her beloved husband WILLIAM MOLONY Quarter Master Sergeant 2 D C Batt Chatam [*sic*] late 31 Reg died at Tulla 5th Aug 1866 aged 36 years."

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7. "By THOMAS BROWNE Esq of Newgrove to the memory of THOMAS SCOTT his faithful stewart [*sic*] died 18 May 1835."

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8. "EDWARD PALMER late of his Majesty's Rifle Corps 66 Reg. who died Ap 10th 1830 aged 23 years.

"How loved how valued once avails thee not,
To whom related & by whom bgot [*sic*]
A heap of dust alone remains of thee
Tis all thou art and all the proud shall be."

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9. "MARCUS MOLONY died at Kiltanon Sep 15th 1886."

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10. "CHARLES GEORGE O'CALLAGHAN J.P.D.L. Captain in the King's dragoon guards—died Oct 29th 1895."

'In the Church :'—

11. "To the dear memory of JAMES MOLONY F R C S I born at Cragg 27 Sep 1821 died 14 Sep 1893. Also of his loved and loving wife REBECCA who followed him into rest 16 June 1896."

'*Crest*, a hand and dagger—"In Domino et non in arcu meo sperabo."'

'(Door of the Vestry)—'

12. "T. J. W. 1898 in unchanged affection to his mother CHARLOTTE LOUISA widow of JOHN WESTROPP of Attyflin County Limerick daughter of SIR THOMAS WHITEHEAD

K C B died at Monkstown Dublin October 31st 1891 aged 68 years. 'Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God.' "

'*Arms.*—Sable, a lion rampant, erm ducally crowned, *impaling* Az around a chevron charged with three martlets; as many bugle horns stringed on a chief indented erm; a mural crown between two swords wreathed with laurel.' "

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13. "This stone is placed here by Wm & Sarah McRae of Bonavooree in memory of their beloved child William Roderick McRae | who departed this life | April 18th 1840 | aged 4 years and 10 months."

'To south of the church:'—

14. "Henrietta daughter of John Dwyer of Marlfield Co Dublin Esq. She died at Tulla Glebe House on the 7th April 1857 aged 66 years. 'My trust shall be in the tender mercy of the Lord for ever and ever.' "

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15. "In memory of Mr Patrick Shannon Clerk of the Tulla Union he was a valuable public officer blameless in private life & is esteemed and beloved by all for his upright conduct and kindly nature. He died on the 22nd of April 1855 in the Faith of Christ and rests in hope of the resurrection of the just. Aetat 35."

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16. "Sophia Anne wife of Robert Humphreys A M Prebendary and Vicar of Tullah died 19 of Nov 1871."

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17. "John Westropp died (drowned) 23 June 1887 at St Catherines aged 32 put up by his mother Kate Westropp. 'Let not your heart be troubled.' "

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18. "Catherine Crowly née Sandiford who died at Cregg House in this Parish the residence of her son in law William Jones Resident Magistrate on 17 May 1894."

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19. "Rev Richard Brew Rector of Tulla died 26 Sep 1851 aged 58 erected by his widow Maria Brew, his widow died 23 Aug. 1888 aged 81."

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20. "Susan Brew died June 10th 1863 aged 73 Catherine Brew died 28 Nov 1881 aged 87, Alice Brew died 13 Dec 1892 aged 86."

21. "Erected by WILLIAM WATSON in memory of his wife MARIA died 7 Aug 1851 aged 46, WILLIAM WATSON died at Dublin March 4th 1895. Aged 88."

'North side of graveyard'—

22. "Erected by JOHN M^cARTHUR to his wife Agnes M^cARTHUR died at Lough Graney on 11th June 1866 aged 37 years.

"Great was my loss,
But hers, eternal gain
My hopes in Christ
That we shall meet again."

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23. "WILLIAM MURDOCK to his wife ELIZABETH died at Cragg House June 15th 1882 aged 74."

Kilmacreedy Parish.

'Slab in the chancel in raised capitals'—

"T·HEO:GIO : DIED : THE : FIR | ST : DAY : OF | IANVARY 1642."

Feenagh Parish.

'Inside the church, at S.-E. angle, is a singular tomb, whose inscription has apparently confused the owner's parents, and made other mistakes :'—

1. "To the memory of ITLAGH | HENSEY who deced Janry [*sic*] 7 | 1717 aged 87 His father MARY | who died March 10th 1748 Aged | 65 His mother DONOGH Drown^ed | June 6, 1739 aged 27 his brother | & MARGT wife of PETER HENCHY | Deceased July 4 1760 Aged 51 His sister."

'Probably his father is not named; Mary is his mother; Donagh his brother; and Margaret is evidently his sister.'

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2. "MICHAEL CUSACK in memory of his father DANIEL died 5th Nov 1738 aged 63"

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3. "JNO GARVEY died 11th June 1793 aged 53 by his wife MARY GARVEY alias BURKE."

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4. "JNO GARVEY in memory of his wife CATHERINE GARVEY alias ROUINE who died Dec 17th 1776."

Kilmurry Ibricane Parish.

'A long church, built of flag-stones, with scarcely any cut stone. The east gable has fallen; the west has the tottering piers of a ruined belfry. There are two plain oblong window-slits chamfered, a trefoil-headed window-slit, and a pointed door in the south wall, which is buttressed with a row of vaults. A carving of the dead Christ on the Virgin's lap lies in one of the windows. The site commands a fine sea view from Moher to Beltard, with Mutton Island and Tromra Castle. The main graveyard lies across the road to the east of the church, which is unenclosed, and abuts on the village green.'

1. "I-D-E. 1675."

2. "John Barett 1777."

3. "Mary Kenny alias O'Gorman who died Ap 12th 1827 aged 60 erected by her husband David Kenny, of Treanmana."

COUNTY CORK.

(From the Note-book of Dr. R. Caulfield's MSS.)

[Kindly contributed by H. F. Berry, Esq., Public Record Office, Dublin.]

'The following were copied from the Huguenot burying-grounds at the back of the Wesleyan Chapel (formerly the French Church), in French Church Street, Cork':—

"John Adam Malet Born 10th August, 1769, Died 22nd September 1813. Jane Malet, Born 10th July 1779. Died 10th May 18[ ]."

"Here lieth the body of John Jappee, who departed this life December ye 3d 1787, aged 38 years. Also the burying place of his family."

"This is the burying place of Jonathan Le Grand."

"Beneath this stone lie the remains of the much lamented SIMEON HENRY HARDY, who with the bodies of his venerated parents, HENRY and MARY HARDY await the general Resurrection."

'NOTE.—The Perrier monument was removed by Sir Anthony Perrier, when the French Church was pulled down, and the new Wesleyan Chapel was built, at which time many of the old tombs were destroyed.

'The Perriers were not forced to fly. They were wine and general merchants from Bordeaux.'

Rosscarbery Parish.

[From Doctor Alexander Mann Alcock, Innishannon.]

"Wm EVANS died April 20th 1839 aged 1 year, native of Belticua near Bangor N. Wales."

"Erected by MARY in memory of her beloved husband THOMAS DEANE of Barley Hill who departed this life March 23 1883 aged 69 years. 'Those who sleep in Jesus will God bring with him' 1 Thes. iv. chap. 14 v."

"Erected by HELENA and TIMOTHY in loving memory of their mother MARY HILL O'DONOVAN, of Keelskonona who died Dec 22 1893 aged 80 years R. I. P."

'Obelisk headstone':—

"Sacred to the memory of AMELIA GOOD the devotedly affectionate wife of RICHARD GOOD, Aherlow, who died Sept 18th 1865 at the premature age of 21 years."

'Plain headstones':—

"In memory of LIZZIE ANNE the beloved child of RICHARD and AMELIA GOOD Born 14th Nov 1864. Died 21 Oct 1871."

"Here lies the remains of BARBARA LEGOL who died April 13th 1887 aged 68 years also her twin sister ELIZA aged 75 years ALICIA Died September 1885 aged 61 years HENRY died June 1863 aged 35 years PATRICK died 1844. aged 25 years Children of THOMAS and MARY LEGOL."

"In memory of SARAH SMITH who died May 14 1822 aged 22 years.

"My husband dear my life is past
My love for you so long did last."

"In memory of ELIZA ANNE WEST daughter to GEORGE and MARY WEST Coast Guard of Millcove died June 19th 1844 aged 6 years 'She is not dead but sleepeth.'"

"This monument was erected in memory of Mrs. ELIZABETH SOMERVILLE of Clogheen who departed this life on the sixth day of Nov 1787."

"LIZZIE MATHEWS who fell asleep in Jesus 20th Nov 1888 'For me to live is Christ and to die AGAIN'" [*sic*] [presumably, "is gain"].

"Erected to the memory of DAVID and CONSTANTIA HORAN by their affectionate daughter HELENA SEALEY Rev. 14. 3. v."

"Erected to the loving memory of ROSE ELLEN the Beloved wife of CHRISTOPHER JOHN MILLER who died Oct 7 1899 aged 30 years."

"'Thy will be done.'

"In memory of MICHAEL C. HAYES of Renascreena Died December 2nd, 1897. R.I.P."

Coloured marble headstones and railings':—

"The last resting place of The FITZPATRICK Family. 'May They rest in Peace Amen.' Anno Domini 1896."

"Erected by a few friends in memory of JAMES DOUGLAS who died November 2nd 1883 Job 1. 21."

'Altar-tomb':—

"Sacred to the Beloved Memory of ROGER SWEENY Summerhill Esq who departed this life February 12 1848. Also to that of his attached wife JANE HUNGERFORD who died March 6th 1842. Erected by their only surviving child MARY JANE HUNGERFORD wife of The

Revd J. W. O'Callaghan as a small tribute of filial affection and fond remembrance Colossians 3rd chap 4th verse."

'Altar-tomb':—

"This Tomb was erected to the memory of Townsend Beamish who died June 20 1808 aged 28 years. John Sealy Beamish who died Febry. 15 1809."

'Altar-tomb':—

"The Burying place of Mr John Moloney of Derryduff and family He died November 28 1813. aged 27 years."

'Altar-tomb':—

"M^rs. Maria Fitzgibbon Died September 19th 1842 aged 39 years. 1 Thes. 13. 14. 18."

'Altar-tomb':—

"Sacred to the memory of Thomas Hungerford of Cahirmore Esq Died June 21st 1861 aged 72 years. Beneath are also interred the remains of Alicia his wife Died May 8th 1851, Thomas their son Died Feby 12 1840 Martha their daughter Died June 5th 1847 Jane their daughter Died February 8th 1855 and other members of The Hungerford family removed from adjoining vault. August 1861."

'On right side of tomb, as you approach it from Cathedral':—

"As in Adam all die even so in Christ shall all be made alive."

'On left side':—

"My Soul doth wait for him and in The Lord is my trust."

On entrance end on marble shield—Hungerford crest and motto':—

"Et Dieu mon Appuy."

'On slabs round bottom of tomb on the ground :—

"Margaret Wolfe Hungerford wife of Thomas Henry Hungerford Died 24 January 1897 'Neither death or life shall be able to separate us from the love of God.'"

COUNTY DONEGAL.

Parish of Cloncha—Cloncha Church.

[From the late Robert S. Young, Esq., Culdaff House, Co. Donegal, 1897.]

'SOME ACCOUNT OF THE CHURCHES AND ANCIENT ECCLESIASTICAL REMAINS OF EASTERN INISOWEN.

'The ruins of a small seventeenth-century church, about 48 ft. by 21 ft., known as the "Church of Cloncha," that occupies an older foundation, lie eastward of Bothchonais (Carrowmore), on the road to Culdaff. Carrowmore, now better known as Baskil (basilica), was the probable site of the Monastery of Bothchonais mentioned by John Colgan. In Bishop Downham's Visitation Book, 1622, we find, "The church of Cloncagh is fallen down, and altogether decayed." In that year "Edward Boucker, clerk, an honest man, but noe licensed preacher," was Incumbent, who was considered as "sufficient for a parishe consisting wholly of Irishe." This old church was roofed and used for Divine Service until the year 1827.

'Outside, west of the graveyard of this church, are the remains of a High Commemoration Cross (see Vol. IV, page 380). The portion of the shaft now erect in its original site measures about 10 ft. high, by 16 in., by 8½ in. It is divided into panels, and carved with figures representing Scriptural subjects, after the style of the Monasterboice crosses. In the same field is stated to be the remaining portion of the cross, which gives a further height of about 5 ft. 6 in., or a total height of about 15 ft. 6 in. The head of the cross extends over the body by a projection 20 in. wide, by 13½ in. high, and 5½ in. thick, so that the sloping sides, beginning at 16 in. wide, taper at the top to 13½ in. wide, while the thickness of the stem, of 8½ in. wide, also diminishes at the top to 5 in. The top of the cross extends 2 ft. 9 in. from the centre of the arms. A central small circle, 10 in. in diameter, divides the arms that project 20 in. on each side of the centre, giving an extreme width of 40 in. across the body. The shoulders of the cross are sunken spaces, but not perforated, as in most Irish crosses. The circular rim, or nimbus, is formed by intersecting circles, having a raised boss 7½ in. in diameter in each. The arms of the cross appear to have been broken off, and there is a stone lying in the churchyard which may have formed part of one of the arms.

'There is at present resting on the sill of the east window a small rudely shaped stone cross about one foot in height, said to have been originally over one of the gables.

'Within the church, on the Gospel side of the sanctuary, is a tomb, over which is a magnificent stone,* with an inscription and emblems neatly carved in high relief. The stone is a fine specimen of limestone, beautifully carved, with a divisional cross, that commences by twined serpents' heads, extending so as to form by graceful curves the termination of the head and arms of the cross. The foot of the cross ends in various floral embellishments, possibly emblematical. On the right side of the cross is a double-handed sculptured sword, full size, with ornamental pommel and recurved guard. Alongside the sword is a representation of a golf club and ball. On the left-hand side of the slab is a carved spray of flowers extending over the surface. An inscription in Scottish Gaelic reads :—

> "MAGNUS MAC ORRISTAN of the Isles [lies] under this mound. FERGUS MAC ALIAN made this stone."

'Rev. E. J. Hamilton, late Archdeacon of Derry, writes in "Ulster Journal of Archæology," Vol. II, p. 142: "The curious appearance of this stone at Cloncha can be explained as follows :— This stone had long lain buried under the soil. I remember seeing it when quite a little boy, and I was at service in the now ruined church. Some long years since I went and had the stone stripped, and that same day went to the Youngs of Culdaff, as I knew it was over a grave of one of their family, and asked them about it. They told me a fishing-boat from Culdaff was blown over to one of the Scotch isles in a gale, and on its return the crew, in want of ballast, went into a churchyard in, I think, Iona, and took this stone away, which one of their relatives got possession of and placed where it is. This would account for the golf-stick and ball, which were unknown in Ireland, and quite suit with the title upon the stone."

'My ancestor was, I believe, a proficient at Camman.'

'There is a stone recently fixed in the wall of the church on the left as one enters the doorway, which was discovered inside one of the graves. It has an inscription on it, and is depicted on page 19 of "Ulster Journal of Archæology," Vol. IV, Part I, 1897.'

'Opposite the church door is a broad slab of unpolished stone, covering a vault. On one side it has fallen off the wall on which it rested. There is no inscription. It is the grave of an Irish Bishop, Dr. McColgan, consecrated in 1760 to the see of Derry. In this churchyard are also interred the remains of the Rev. Mr.

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* For a fine illustration of this stone, see Volume IV, page 13, 1898.

Sheridan, a Roman Catholic priest, who accompanied Prince Charles Stuart to the Continent, and returned with him, when he made an unsuccessful attempt to regain the throne of his fathers. No stone marks his resting-place.

'Inside the walls of the church, and to the right-hand side of the eastern window, there is an old gravestone, bearing the following title:—

> "Erected by TORLAGH O'DOHERTY, priest, to the memory of his brother HUGH, 1707."

'Outside the church, and parallel to the stone of Magnus MacOrriston, is a stone—

> "Erected to the memory of the learned and reverend Dr. WILLIAM ELWOOD, who was for 66 years Rector of Cloncha, and who died in the year 1786, aged 91 years."

'The patron saint of Cloncha was St. Brolchan.

'The above I have extracted from "Inisowen and Tyrconnell," by W. J. Doherty; and "Inisowen: its History, Traditions, and Antiquities," by Maghtochair. Also from Illustrations of cross and tomb-stones, in the "Ulster Journal of Archæology," Vol. I, pp. 169, 170.'

Clonmany Parish—Clonmany Church.

[From the late R. S. Young, Esq., of Culdaff.]

'The Church of Clonmany is said to stand on the site of a fortress of the Morrisons. It is also called Gallyduff. The present church was built in 17—? "In the yard is a stone on which, as tradition says, St. Columb prayed, and stations are still made by the people here on St. Columb's day, the 9th of June."'

'This Church of Clonmany (Cluain Managh, "the monks' retreat," or "the meadow of Manus Mac Morrisson," anciently herenagh of the district) was founded by St. Columb in the sixth century; and in connection with it was also a rich monastery. "History makes honourable mention of the clergy of this parish; thus it is said in the 'Annals of the Four Masters,' "Loughlin Mac Gilla Calma, Vicar of Cuil-Maine, a wise, a pious clergyman, died 1499." The graveyard is at present literally piled with heaps of the dead; it is raised many feet in height, and seems to be wholly vaulted underneath." In the reign of the monarch Finchneachta, which lasted twenty years, and terminated in 693 A.D.,

the Abbey of Bothchonais was founded by St. Congellus. Colgan describes the place as:—"In regione de Inis-Eoghan prope Culmaine." Dr. O'Donavan says: "It is obviously the old graveyard in the townland of Binion, parish of Clonmany."

'W. J. Doherty says that "Rev. W. Reeves, 1853, identified the site of Bothchonais with Carrowmore."'

Inscriptions on tombstones:—

1. "Underneath this stone lyeth the remains of Mrs Mary Chichester, wife of Rev Arthur Chichester, and only daughter of Henry O'Neill of Shane's Castle, who died on the 12th day of May 1786. Also those of her son Doctor William Chichester, who was for many years Rector of the Parish of Clonmany, and who, to the great grief of his friends, relations, and parishioners, departed this life on the 31st of August 1815 aged 72 years."

'Mrs. Mary Chichester was great-grandmother of Rev. William Chichester, created first Baron O'Neill, he deriving his estates through her. Her husband was a nephew of Lord Donegall's. Col. Edward Cary, father of Mrs. Martha Mac Neill, was son of George Cary, Recorder of Derry 1613-1640, who was given 500 acres of O'Cathain's land at Dungiven in 1616.'

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2. "Underneath this stone are the remains of Catherine Ball, relict of Samuel Ball, Esqre of Grousehall, and daughter of Rev Arthur Chichester, who departed this life on the 11th day of April 1799 in the 49th year of her age."

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3. "Here lyeth the body of Martha, wife of Mr Henry McNeill, daughter of Col : Edward Cary, who died the 29th year of her age, on the 17th day of July 1725."

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4. "Here lyeth the body of Col : Daniel McNeill who departed this life on the 11th day of September 1709 aged 59 years."

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5. "To the memory of Denis O'Donnell, gentleman, who departed this life on the 9th of April 1778, aged 78 years. Also Anne his wife who departed this life on the 12th of May 1769; aged 45 years. Their issue 5 sons, and one daughter."

6. "To the memory of Rev PATRICK McFAUL, who departed this life on the 14th of March 1805; aged 32 years."

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7. "Erected to the memory of ARCHIBALD McMURRAY, who departed this life September the 18th 1828, aged 77 years."

COUNTY DOWN.

Bangor Parish.

Through the kindness of Mr. F. J. Bigger, of Belfast, the Editor of the "Ulster Journal of Archæology," we are enabled to present our readers with the accompanying plate from a rubbing of a very interesting and uncommon inscription from the churchyard of Bangor, recording the death in 1626 of WILLIAM STENNORS, a Master Mason. The Masonic symbols are engraved on a shield on the stone.

It is curious that in this year's JOURNAL we should have two Master Masons recorded—viz., this man at Bangor, and John, of Christ Church, Dublin, for the account of whom see our notes from the County Dublin.

Kilmegan Parish.

[From Wm. Jackson Pigott, Esq.]

(*Continued from Vol. IV, page* 392.)

'On top of this inscription is a dove with an olive-branch in its beak':—

"Erected By JOHN SCOTT of Dundrum in memory of his beloved son JOHN who departed this life 11th Janry 1879 aged 3 years and 7 months.

"I love you well my parents dear
I love you both yet shed no tear
It's better to be with Christ than here
Farewell we will meet again."

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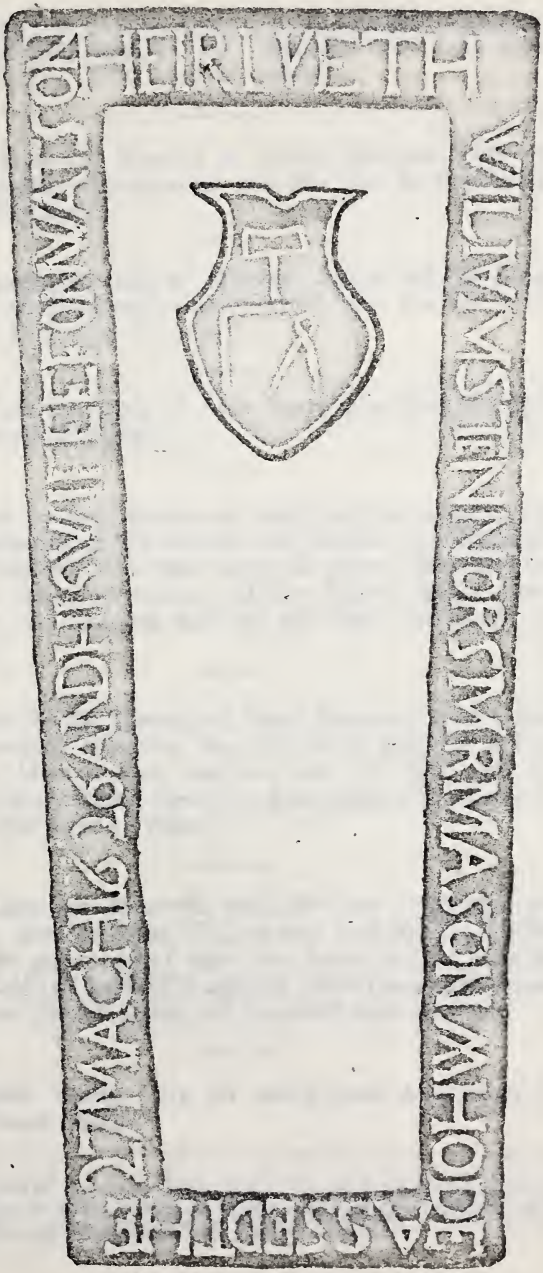

TOMBSTONE IN BANGOR CHURCHYARD, 1626.

"In memory of SAMUEL SHAW Senr of Clarkhill who died 17 Augt 1851 aged 75 yrs Also His wife JANE who Died 20 Sep^t 1870 aged 85 years."

"Erected to the Memory of SARAH SHIMMON Late of Castlewellan who departed this life The 20 Sep^t 1823 Aged 52 years."

"Here lieth the Body of MARTHA* SMALL wife of JOHN SMALL of Dundrum who departed this life the 3 of March 1795 aged 22 years."

"Here lieth the Body of JOHN SMITH who Died Dec 24th 1771 Aged 27 years."

"Erected By JOHN SMYTHE of Ballylough in affectionate remembrance of his beloved wife MARTHA who departed this life 22nd June 1880 Aged 62 years Inscribed by DAVID SMYTH in memory of his beloved father JOHN SMYTH who departed this life 24th April 1886 Aged 72 years."

"Erected To the Memory of JAMES STEELE of Greenvale Castlewellan who died May 28th 1845 Aged 86 years, Also of his wife MARY who died Sept 17th 1852 aged 80 years And of their eldest son ALEXANDER who died Octr 16th 1845 Aged 47 years."

"Also their son ISAAC who died 23rd Jan^ry 1858 aged 38 years Also their son WILLIAM who died 29th Novr 1869 aged 61 years and of their son JAMES of Downpatrick who died 16th April 1879 aged 77 years ISAAC ALEXANDER STEELE who fell asleep 14th Oct 1886 aged 20 years."

'The Steele family were for many years proprietors of the Greenvale Bleach Works.'

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*MARTHA, wife of the above John Small, who died 3rd March, 1795, æt. 22, was the daughter of John Young, of Maghersaul, and Jane Mahaffy, of Castle Farm, Dundrum, and granddaughter of Mathew Young.

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"Here lieth the Body of JAMES SWEENY of Rathfriland who departed this life March ye 19 1786 aged 39 years."

"This stone was Erected By JAMES TAYLOR to the memory of his father HUGH TAYLOR of Cloughram Who dep^d this life the 23 of April 1817 aged 72 also his mother MARGARET TAYLOR Who dep^d this life the 20 of February 1819 Aged 73."

"Erected To the memory . JAMES TAYLOR, Clough Departed this life the 20th February 1833 Aged 66 years.

"On golden pinions to bright worlds he's flown
To pay just tribute at the Almighty Thrown" [*sic*].

"Erected By WILLIAM TAYLOR Waterask In Memory of his beloved son JOSEPH TAYLOR who departed this life 23rd of June 1884 Aged 29 years.

"'Not lost but gone before.'"

"Rest in hope the bodies of JOHN & MARY TEER 1792 also their son DANIEL Jany 1811 and his wife NANCY March 1826 likewise their son JOHN Jan^ry 1829. likewise their grandson JOHN Dec 1847 and his wife JANE Feb 1877."

'NOTE.—On back of this tomb is inscribed':—

"By J. T. SEAFORD 1829."

'Several of the Teer family were schoolmasters.'

"Hear [*sic*] lieth the body of HUGH TELFORD of letrim who departed this life 10th Janie 1777 aged 59 years Also his wife ELIZABETH TELFORD who departed this life 3rd dec 1811 aged 91 years."

I H S

"Erected By JOHN TOMELTY in Memory of his father JOEL TOMELTY who died 12th April 1834 Aged 49 years Also his Mother FANNY TOMELTY who died 2nd November 1868

Aged 84 years Also his daughter ROSE TOMELTY who died 22 January 1875 Aged 15 years JOHN TOMELTY Died Dec 4th 1889 Aged 64 years."

"Erected by EDWARD TORRENS of Murlough In memory of his father JAMES TORRENS who departed this life Septr 27th 1844 aged 66 years Also his Mother ANNE TORRENS who departed this life Octr 25th 1871 Aged 73 years.

"We cannot tell who next may fall
Beneath his chastening rod
One must go first but let us all
Prepare to meet our God."

"Here lieth the body of JOHN TRIMBLE of Monyleane who deceased ye twenyeth of October in the year of our lord 1682 and in ye eighty fifth year of his aige Also IANE his Wife aged 73 years Who departed this life Iun The 23 1710 Here lieth ye Body of Mr ALEXANDER TRIMBLE son to Mr JOHN TRIMBLE who Depd this Life Decemr ye 24 1714 ye xxi year of his age As also ye Body of Mrs CATHRINE ECHLIN alias TRIMBLE who depd this Life May ye 7th 1717 aged xx ys Also the Body ..... JANE FAIFIELD Wife to JOHN TRIMBLE of Kilmegan March 1 1748 Aged ..... also JOHN TRIMBLE dep.....ted 8 of sd Month."

The lower left-hand corner of this stone is broken.

"Here lieth the Body of DORCAS SHAW wife To ROBERT TRIMBLE of Ballylough Aged 36 years Who departed this life the 25 Sep 1711 Here lyeth The Body of R T TRIMBLE who departed Life ..... of Agt 1747 aged ....."

I H S

"WILLIAM TUMELTY late of Ballyloughlin interred here Dec 30 1810 Aged 22 years."

"Underneath are deposited the remains of JAMES WALMSLEY Esq of Tollymore who departed this life October 11th 1811 aged 82 years He was born at Blackburn in Lancashire and also of his wife CATHERINE WALMSLEY of Tollymore who departed this life the 10th February 1814 in the ..... year of her age."

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"Here lieth the body of DOROTHY WALSH alias M^cILREE of Burn who dep^d this life Augt 1819 aged 73."

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"Here Lieth the Body of ROSE WALSH otherwise ROSE KILLEN wife to MICHAEL KILLEN of Balylough who dep^d this life Feby the 2nd 1793 Aged 86."

Cherub. ✠ Cherub.

"H^e lye^th ye Body of MARGARET WELCH who dep^d ye Life July ye 16th 1770 Ag^d 23 y^rs Ros^A WELCH."

"Erected By JOHN WHITE of Castlewellan May The 3rd A D 1841."

"In loving memory of SUSAN WITHNELL who departed this life 2nd Sept 1886 aged 70 years. 'He giveth his beloved sleep.' Ps. cxxvii. 2."

"This stone was erected by MARY WRIGHT of Kilkeel to the memory of her beloved husband JOHN WRIGHT who died 2nd June 1839 Aged 54 years Also his beloved daughter ANNE wife of WILLIAM MOFFETT of Kilkeel who died the 16th of December 1838 Aged 23 years."

"Erected To the Memory of FRANCIS YOUNG of Magherasaul who died 12th August 1868 Aged 85 years Also his son ALEXANDER who died 2nd May 1865 Aged 23 years Also his son GEORGE who died 14th February 1865 Aged 21."

"In affectionate Rembrance [*sic*] of OLIVE the dearly beloved wife of JAMES YOUNG who departed this life 16th Oct 1874 Aged 61 years and of OLIVE eldest daughter of JAMES YOUNG Junr who died 1st Oct 1882 aged 3 years and of JAMES YOUNG of Newry who died 22nd June 1884 Aged 37 years. John xi. 25."

The above completes the inscriptions from Kilmegan, County Down. Kindly sent and most carefully copied by Wm. Jackson Pigott, Esq., of Tincarny, Co. Tipperary.—[ED.]

Waringstown Parish.

(*Continued from Vol. IV, page* 219, 1899.)

[Kindly contributed by the Rev. E. D. Atkinson, LL.B.]

WEST END.

"Here lie the Remains of ELIZ^TH | BAILIE who died in her 61st year | also of her Son ROBERT & her | Daughter DEBORAH & now | beside them those of her Son | ..... who in the Vigour of Youth | ..... his Countrys Cause a | Volunteer ..... in one of the First | ..... ys to which he devoted | ..... by some unaccountable | ..... that laudable pursuit | ..... in his 27th year leaving no | [more ?] pleasing Reflection but that of a | ..... & charitable disposition | ....."

"Here lieth the Body of ANNE | WARREN wife of WILLIAM | WARREN of Dundalk who | Departed this life the ... day of | Nov. 1751 | Also their nine children JOSEPH, | ELIZABETH, CATHERINE, JANE, | MATHEW, ANNE, ALICE, ANNE | and CATHERINE."

"In Memory of | ROBERT DENNISON | of Islanderry | died 24th July 1853 | Aged 81 years."

"HENRY DENESON | Died ye 29th of April 1780 Aged | 41 years."

NORTH SIDE.

"Here Lyeth ye Body | of JOHN WILSON who | D^d this Life Sepber 16th 1750 aged 20 y^s."

"Erected | By | WILLIAM LEATHEM | In Memory of His Beloved Wife | MARGARET LEATHEM | Who died November 9th 1892."

"Erected by | GEORGE LEATHEM | In Memory of His Beloved Daughter | SARAH | Who died 30th April 1884 aged 6 years."

"Here Lies the Body of | ANN BLACK Wife of..... | BLACK Who Departed this Life...May 1769 Aged..... | (Remainder of inscription buried.)

"Sacred to the Memory | of | CHARLES MACKENSIE | who died 3rd Dec. 1861 | Aged 57 years | Erected by his Children."

"Erected | By JOHN SHAW in Memory of | His Son JAMES | Who Departed | this Life the 2nd of December | 1825 aged 29 years | And also JOHN who Departed | this Life the 4 of October 1826 | Aged 21 years | ELIZABETH SHAW Departed | this Life 24th January 1835 aged | 73 years | Also her Husband JOHN SHAW | Departed this Life 22nd June 1838 | Aged 74 years."

"In Memory | of | JANE HARRISON | the Beloved Daughter of | VALENTINE & ELIZ. HARRISON | Also the faithful and attached | Servant of | Rev. ROBT & ELIZTH WILLEY | who fell asleep in Jesus | April 19, 1869, aged 29 years | Matt. XXV. 23."

"NORAH LOUISE HENNING | born 12th August 1883 | Died 9th January 1891 | 'Lord send peace to the broken hearted.'"

"Erected | by | JAMES GREEN | of Magherana in memory | of His Beloved Wife SARAH GREEN | Who Departed this Life 20th day of March | 1873, Aged 83 years."

"In Loving | Memory of My Mother | MORLAND JOHNSON | Died 8th May 1868 Aged 56 years | My Father | HUGH JOHNSON | Died 19th Sept. 1879 | Aged 69 years | My Husband | CHARLES PORTER | Died 13th March 1890 | Aged 71 years | Late Head Constable R.I.C. | Belfast 1893."

NEW GROUND—N. SIDE.

"Jesus Wept | Erected by ELIZABETH M'KENZIE | In Memory of Her Husband | ALEXANDER M'KENZIE | Died 3rd May 1889, Aged 52 years | Their Daughter LAVINIA | Died 4th June 1894, Aged 11 years | Their Son JAMES | Died 1st January 1895, Aged 30 years."

"In Loving Memory | of | PHEBE M'K. ANDERSON | Born 16th Oct. 1883 | Died 14th Oct. 1885."

COUNTY DUBLIN.

Ballyfermot Parish Churchyard.

[From E. R. M'Clintock Dix, Esq.]

'Church in ruins. Part of the Union of Chapelizod.'

"This Stone was Er | ected by CATHERINE | LEDWIDGE for her and | her posterity Here | Lieth the Body of | her Husband Mr | ....."

'N.B.—This headstone is sunk too deep in the earth to allow the rest of the inscription to be read.'

"This Stone and Burial place belongth | to DAVID CLARKE of Fishamble Street | Here lieth the Body of his Mother | CATHERINE CLARKE who Departed this | Life 29th of July 1770 | "

Chalice. I H S Chalice.

Memento Mori

"This Stone is Erected by | PATRICK & EDWARD MURPHY | from | Breathford Street in Memory of their beloved Father TIMOTHY MURPHY* &c &c."

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* Died 1801.

Chapelizod Parish and Church.

[From Mrs. A. Long and Mrs. S. E. Twigg, Dublin, 1900.]

'A white marble slab on black:'—

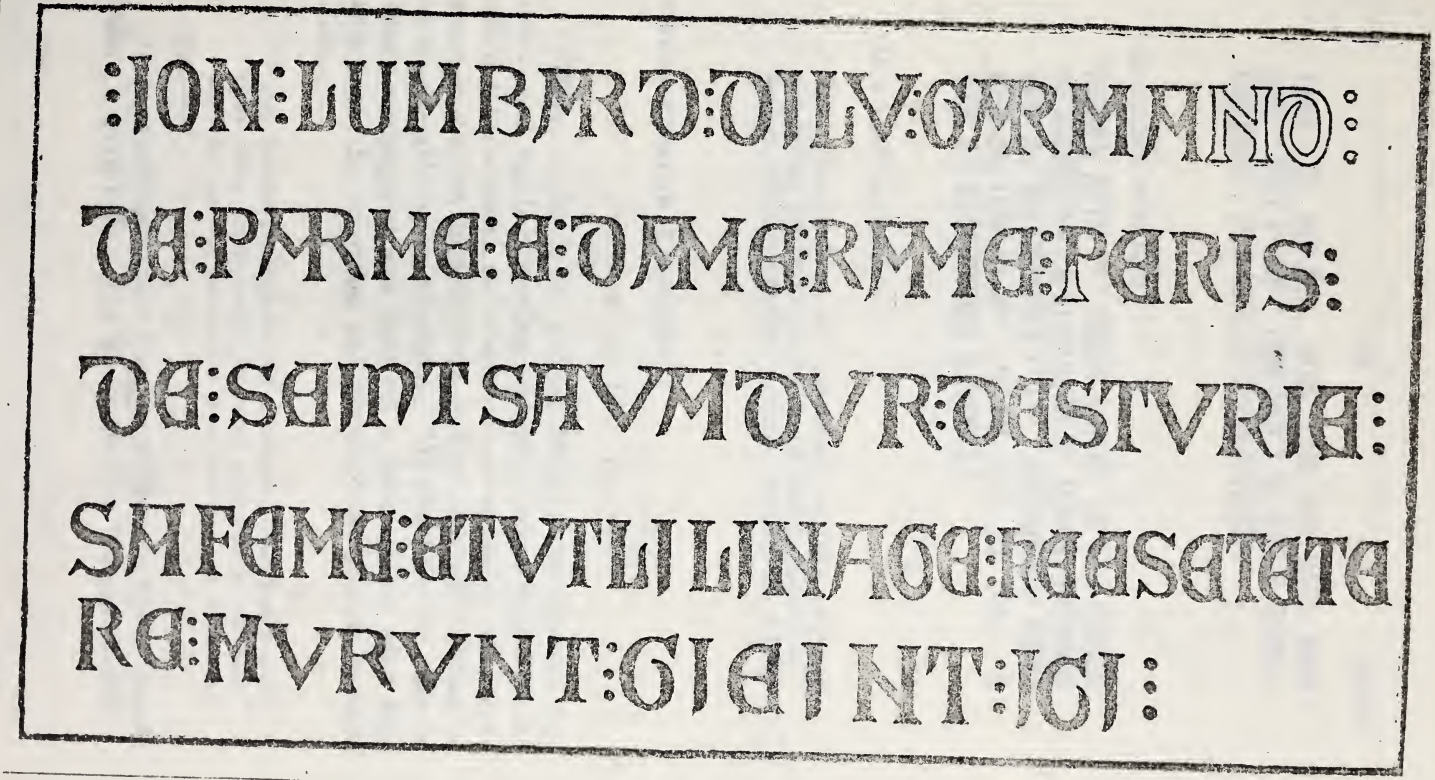
"Sacred to the memory of | JOHN HELY HUTCHINSON | Third Earl of Donaghmore Knight of St. Patrick | Lord Lieutenant of the County of Tipperary | and a Privy Councillor. | Having served his country in the Peninsular War | and the Senate and his Country in troublous times | He died the 12th September 1851 | in the 64th year of his age. | Loved respected and regretted by all who knew him."

'Large flat gravestone in churchyard. Coat-of-arms':—

"THIS TOMB WAS ERECTED BY JOHN LOW. GENT. | WHO WAS BORN AT BEWDLEY IN WORCESTERSHIRE | AND DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 24TH OF APRIL 1638 | AND WAS HERE IN TERRED. | THERE ALSO LIE THE BODIES OF | JOAN WIFE OF MAJOR LOW HIS SON WHO DIED | THE 30TH SEPTEMBER 1677 ELIZABETH WIFE OF EBENEZER | LOW ESQ SON OF THE SIR WILLIAM LOW WHO DIED 12 OF | JANUARY 1677 MAJOR WILLIAM LOW DEPARTED THIS LIFE | YE 28TH OF MAY 1678 JOAN HIS DAUGHTER DEPARTED THIS LIFE | YE 20TH OF MARCH 1678. LIEU. GEORGE LOW SECOND SON OF | JOHN LOW DIED YE 8 OF JULY 1681 CATHERINE SECOND WIFE | OF EBEN. LOW. DIED YE 8 JULY 1687. EBENEZER LOWE ESQR | REPAIRED AND ENLARGED THIS TOMB AND DEPARTED THIS LIFE YE 2ND | OF JULY 1690. | HERE LIE ALSO THE BODYES WILLIAM - WILLIAM | ELIZABETH JOAN LOW CATHERINE LOW EBENEZER JOHN | AND JOSEPH CHILDREN OF ———STIN CUPPAIDCE GENT. BY MARY HIS WIFE DAUGHTER OF MAJOR WILLIAM LOW."

'Mural slab. Coat-of-arms':—

"HERE LYETH | THE BODY OF GILES CURWEN | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE MAY YE 6TH 1688 IN YE 77TH



ANCIENT INSCRIPTION IN CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, DUBLIN.

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YEAR I OF HIS AGE. ALSO LUCI HIS WIFE WHO DEP^TD JULY Y^E 10TH 1669 AND 2 OF THEIR GRAND-CHILDREN I WHO DIED IN THEIR INFANCY."

'On another small slab':—

"HEAVEN HATH Y^E I SOULS & HERE LIE Y^E I BODIES OF HENRIETTA I & ELIZABETH DR JAMES I HEIROMS VER^S & I RELICS WIVES Y^E 1ST I BORN IN FR^A DIED I DEC. 29. 1670. Y^E 2ND I IN IRL. OCT. 23. 1675 I & WAS BP. SPOTSWOD'S DAUGHTER.

'On a small grey slab':—

"The | underneath vault | was erected at | the sole cost of | HENRY SMITH of the | City of Dublin merchant | for him and his posterity | for ever. Anno Dom. | 1707.

Christ Church Cathedral.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY.

We have to thank Sir Thomas Drew for the annexed very curious and highly interesting inscription, taken from a mural slab in this Cathedral, and about the correct reading and interpretation of which there has been, and probably will continue to be, considerable variety of opinion. We give here Sir Thomas Drew's reading of it, and leave till a future season what may arise from the researches and brains of our experts in such matters:—

"JOHN, MASTER-BUILDER OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF PARMA AND DAME RAME PERIS [PEREZ] OF SAINT SALVADOR OF ASTURIAS. HIS WIFE AND ALL HIS FAMILY WHO IN THIS LAND DIED LIE HERE."

He is considered to have been the architect of Christ Church about A.D. 1170-1175. The inscription is in Norman-French.

Crumlin Parish.

[From George S. Cary, 1899.]

'A list of the funeral fees to be paid to the Curate and the Parish Clark of Crumlin, as they have been paid according to custom in ye said parish. Taken out of the Old Vestry Book'*:—

To Breaking ye Ground in the Chancel ...	£4	0	0
To a Velvet Pall	0	13	4
To Clerk for Burying in the Chancel ...	0	9	6
To Sextens fees for Do	0	2	6
To Raising & laying down the flags in Do ...	0	5	5
To Minst^r for Burying in the body of ye Church	1	0	0
To the Clark for Do	0	5	6
To ye Sexten for Do	0	2	6
To Parish fees to ye Minister, Single ...	0	2	0
To the Clark	0	1	0
To the Sexton	0	0	6
To Parish fees to ye Minister, double ...	0	4	0
To the Clark	0	2	0
To the Sexton	0	1	0
To a Plush Pall	0	6	8
To prayers in the Desk, to ye Minister ...	0	5	0
To Do to the Clark	0	2	6
To Ringing the Bell	0	1	1
To the Minister for Churching	0	2	0
To the Clark for Do	0	1	0
To the Minister for Marrying by Publishing ye Bands	0	5	5
To the Clark for Do	0	2	8½
To the Minister for Marrying by Licence ...	0	10	10
To the Clark for Do	0	5	5
To a head stone	0	11	4½
To a Tomb stone flat on the Ground ...	2	5	6
To a Raised tomb	4	11	0

'The foregoing is taken from the Vestry-book of 1757-1830.'

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* Reference is made in the minute of 20th September, 1798, to "An ancient Vestry-book;" but the oldest Vestry-book now in the possession of the parish commences with a minute dated March 29th, 1757, and ends with one dated May 11th, 1830; and upon its cover is embossed "Parish of Crumlin, 1755."

Crumlin Churchyard.

[From Mr. J. R. Fowler, Dublin.]

(*Continued from Vol IV, page* 232, 1900.)

'Flat tomb, dating 1793, and another near that of Mrs. Bradshaw. With one exception, I did the entire north side. Mr. G. P. Farran and myself did the south side.'

'South side.'

"Here lieth ye body of CATHRINE DILLON wife to TOBY DILLON who died ye 12 of Jan^ry 1725 in ye 32 year of her age. Also 3 of their children."

[A small upright stone.]

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I H S

"This stone & burial place belongeth to Mr. RICHARD AYLMER of Crumlin and his Posterity. Here lyeth ye body of MR. ANTHONY AYLMER Father to ye above who departed this life March ye 3rd 1742."

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I H S

"This stone was erected here and the ground purchased by Mr WILL^M SHELLY of the City of Dublin Bu^cher for him and his Posterity 1744. Here Lyeth Inter'd his Two Wives and 5 of His Children."

'This inscription was either very badly cut, or else cut on top of an ancient obliterated one.'

'There are but few other interesting inscriptions on this side, so I subjoin a complete list of all visible inscribed tombstones':—

"BYRNE of Cole Alley 1757."
"COLLIFFON 1753-1765."

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I H S

"This Stone & Burial Place belongeth to PETTER GILLEGAN of Frances Street & his Posterity and was Erected in memory of WILLIAM GILLEGAN his son & 4 More of his Childre^n 1750."

I H S

"Here Lieth the Body of MARGRET BYRN Wife to JAMES BYRN of Butter Lane who departed this Life Iuly the 15th 1751 ∽ Aged 18 years also two of hi children & her Father MICHL MARR Feby ye 17th 1755."

"M'EVOY of Ash Street, 1757-1774.
BYRNE of Mary's Lane, Merchant, 1763.
ROOKE (Mrs Elizth), 1767.
ROBINSON of Bolton Street, 1769.
MORRIS Sheumaker, 1762.
MURRAY of Mill Street, 1760.
DILLON of Dolphin's Barn, 1758-1824.
JAMES HEALY, 1759.
HALLAGAN, 1768.
JAMES HEALY of Crumlin. No date."

"The Reverend Doctor FRANCIS WILSON.....al Insulsum Conculcare."

"IGN PURCELL ESQR HIS BURIALL PLACE.

HIS FIRST WIFE MARGARET PURCELL ALIAS SWEETMAN DIED THE 13TH OF JUNE 1682. HIS SECOND WIFE.....PURCELL ALIAS PLUNKET DIED THE 6TH OF JANY 1691.

NOT LOST BUT GONE BEFORE IGNATIUS PURCELL, ESQR
OBT 3RD MARCH 1794.
DIED 31ST OF DECR 1851 HENRIETTA FRANCES O'NEILL
DAUGHTER OF THE LATE MAJOR BRISTOW AND WIFE OF
IGNATIUS FRANCIS PURCELL ESQR.
ALSO IGNATIUS FRANCIS PURCELL
OF CROMLYN HOUSE Co DUBLIN ESQR 14TH AUGT 1836.
TRUSTING IN THE MERITS OF CHRIST.
Here also are deposited the remains of.....Purcell
Wife of Jno F. Purcell Esqr who departed this life on the
9th day of Octobr 1823 in her 22nd year."

'This tomb is right up against the E. wall of the church. It is a slab of limestone, supported on four square legs of granite.'

"Here lyeth the Body of RICHARD M^cCANN who Dyed July the 27th 1732 aged 23 years."

"THIS STONE BELONGS TO WILLIAM MERCER AND HERE LYETH THE BODY OF EDWARD LOCK WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 28TH DAY OF MARCH 1716."

"This Stone and Burial Place Belongeth to Mr EDWARD LAWLESS of Crumlin and his Posterity. Here lyeth the Body's of 2 of his Brothers and 5 of his Sisters 1760."

"Here Lyeth ye Body of Mr IAMES TATE who Died ye 26th day of Augu^st 1742 in ye 7th year of his Age and also his Father Mr ADAM TATE who Died ye 31st Day of Jan^ry 1743 in ye 50th Year of his Age."

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I H S

"VAL RYAN . d . d E) may 1788 E & m . r."

[All these are upright stones.]

"Here lyeth ye body of SARAH LEONARD Wife of IAMES LEONARD who departed this life y^e . . . . of April 1740 Aged 37 . . . . . of her childre^n of Re."

[Remainder illegible.]

"To the Memory of ELIZA^TH FOLEY who died Oc^tr 19th 72 aged 80 y^rs Also her son THOMAS FOLEY who died Ap^le 4. 59 ag^d 44 y^rs"

"This Stone & burial p belongeth to Mr SAMU JONES of Dalphins barn his Posterity 1749."

[Stone cracked.]

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I H S

"HERE . LIES . THE BODY . OF . MRS . E LENOR HIGGINS . WHO DEPARTED THIS · LIFE · IULY · YE 20 · ANO · 1692."

[Upright stone.]

"H . . . . . C . . . . . .
His Pious Wife | .....
.....NathL Shaw o ..... he Esqr
.....ah Walton Nece to Lord
Willoughby.....d Maid..... Queen
..... is one Child .....
..... s and Hah .....
| C."

I H S

"This Stone was | Erected by Patricr | Eustace in mem | ory of his Father | William Eustace | Who Departed this | life ye 29th of Sepbr | 1758 age 73 years | and also his Mother | Margery Eustace | alias Obrian who | Departed this life | ye 11th of Augst 1775."

I H S

'This Stone & Bu | rial place Belongs | to John Brown w: | : ho departed this | life May ye 3d and | in ye 67 year of his | Age 1747."

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I H S

"Here Lyeth the bodys of | John Toole & his wife Cath | erine Toole of Clandalken | who departed this life in the | year of our lord 1735. | aged 86 years."

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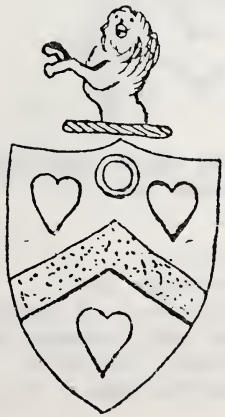
"Here lie ye Bodies | of Nicholas & Mary | Moran & 5 of their | Children Mr Nicholas | Moran Died ye 13th of | Iany 1757 Mary his | W..... (rest underground)."

LIST OF TOMBSTONES.

South Side.

C. Fitzpatrick, City of Dublin	1785
Henry Stowell, Kilmainham	—
P. Murphy	1814
A. Corcoran	1860
J. Hughes, Clondalkin ...	1858
Margaret Lumley, Red Cow	1801
W. Caldbeck	1803
— Kearney	1785
J. Clarke, City of Dublin	—
Dennis Cullen ...	1772
J. Butler, Grocer, Fishamble Street ...	1779
J. Keating	1772
C. Keating, Clondalkin	1826
P. Knowles	1760
Dennis Behan ...	—
Matthew Tighe ...	1833
Parr Sheil (and 13 of his children) City of Dublin	—
Edward Kelly ...	1782
Eliz. Whittaker ...	1883
M. Kane, Castle Street, Dublin	1779
Rev. William Pountney	1771
William Spellman ...	—

"IOS : FIL : SEC : IOS : ET ANN DEANE NAT : APD RAVENSTHORP : IN COM : NORHAMP 6O DIE IAN : 1648 ET NUP : ELIZ : FIL IOH : PARKER ARC EP. DUBLI & OBIIT APD DUB : DECIMO OCTA I DIE IAN : 1698 ET SEP : APD CRUMLIN VIC [ ] SSIMO DIE EIUS 2."



'Crest a Tortoise.'

"ELIZ : FILIA MAU : CUFFE. AR : NAT.
...APD : QUIN IN COM : CLARE 1O : AUG : 162...
...NUP : IOS DEANE AR : 8O FEB : 1652.
OBIIT 30O AP : 1698.
IOS : FIL : EDW : & ANN DEANE AR
NAT : APD PINNOCK IN COM : GLOC 2
DIE FEB : 1623
OBIIT 21O DECEMBRIS 1699

IN MEMORY OF
GEORGE KNUDSON DEANE
SON OF
GEORGE DEANE
(OF ORCHARDTON)
LIEUT 4 HUSSARS.
WHO DIED 20 DECR 1875,
AGED 28 YEARS.

DEANE CREST AND ARMS IN CRUMLIN CHURCHYARD, CO. DUBLIN.

ALSO
TO THE BELOVED MEMORY OF
GEORGE K. DEANE J.P. OF ORCHARDTON.
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE APRIL 9TH 1887
IN THE 75TH YEAR OF HIS AGE.
GONE BUT NOT LOST.

ALSO
TO THE MEMORY OF
ISABELLA MARIA
THE BELOVED WIFE OF GEORGE DEANE ESQ J.P.
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE 29TH JUNE 1891 AGED 75 YEARS.
HER CHILDREN ARISE UP & CALL HER BLESSED
Prov. 31. 28."

'This tomb is a flat limestone slab, broken by being raised to place a coffin in the burial-place beneath. It is the most ancient of the inscriptions.'

Donnybrook Parish—Merrion Graveyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

'This graveyard is situated on the left-hand side of a lane branching off the main road some distance beyond Merrion railway station. It forms a somewhat irregular, four-sided figure, extending about 35 yards along the lane, or "north" boundary (the length of the "south" side being greater), and some 37½ along the "east." It is well protected with walls, and has a padlocked door at the north-east corner. The relieving officer, under whose charge it—as well as Donnybrook old churchyard—is, told me at the time (November, 1894) when I copied the inscriptions, that there had been no burials in the graveyard since it was closed, thirty years before, and that he got something, though not so much as in the case of Donnybrook (£3 a year), to be laid out on the ground. Merrion churchyard contains a good many trees, and it was in fair condition, as regards the grass, at the time of my visit; it was evidently very full before it was closed, and at some places there is a quantity of minute pieces of bones appearing on the surface.

'D'Alton, in his "History of the County of Dublin" (1838), says:—"The old church [of Merrion] presents some few, but insignificant, remains, in the middle of a graveyard most scandalously open to every species of insult and desecration." Mr. Blacker, at page 19 of the first volume (published in 1861) of his "Brief Sketches of Booterstown and Donnybrook," makes the following statement:—"And here likewise [is] an old graveyard, in which interments still take place; but when it was consecrated, and by whom, remains a mystery." The exact date of its being closed against all burials was 1st May, 1866, as we are told in his second volume, the author adding that "three letters descriptive of the wretched state of this old burial-place (which has since been properly fenced and otherwise improved) appeared in *Saunders's News-Letter*, 19th, 25th, and 31st May, 1865." The only Merrion inscriptions given by Mr. Blacker appear to be those of Row III, No. 4 (Kelly), and Row VII, No. 1 (the shipwrecked soldiers).

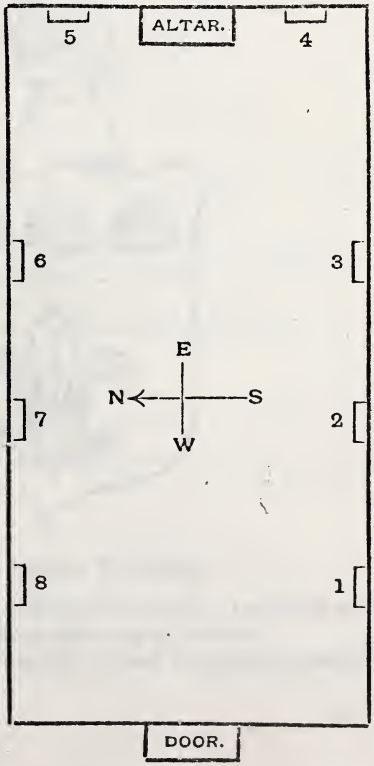
There is a slight notice, however, of a church at Merrion in his book, under the year 1529, where he tells us that an inquisition taken at Dublin Castle, 20 Hen. VIII, finds that the son and heir of Thomas Fitzwilliam, of Bagotrath, Richard Fitzwilliam, "made his will," which bears date 12th July, 15 Hen. VIII, whereby he directs "his body to be burit at the Whit frirs of Dublin," to whom he bequeaths "a gown of Sattyng, and a dowblett of [ ], to make them westments." He leaves "to the church of Myrryon a gown of chamlett and a doublett of sattine to make westments." He leaves "his ffynest blak hose to Morish, my ghostly father."

'I have endeavoured, as far as possible, to show the position of the stones by dividing them into rows, beginning at the "east" side of the ground, and at the "north" end of each row. The memorials from which I copied the inscriptions occupy about half the graveyard, and comprise seven complete rows, and the beginning of an eighth. The stones in these "rows," however, are very irregularly placed; the first row is some distance from the "east" wall.'

(*To be continued.*)

Finglas Parish.

[From Philip Crossle, Esq., 1900.]

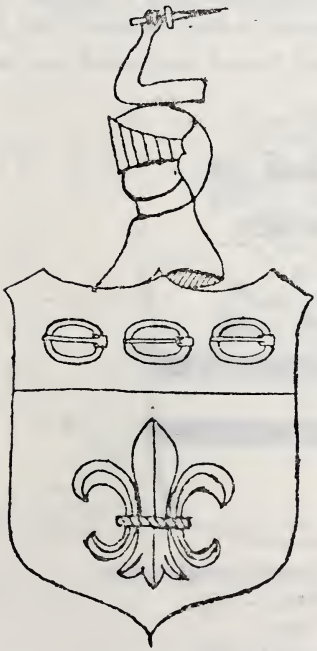


PLAN OF CHURCH SHOWING POSITIONS OF TABLETS.

"Near this place lyes inter'd WILLIAM
SETTLE who died Anno Dom 1650

His second Son IAMES died 1666 aged
45 years his Wife ELIZABETH died 1689
aged 65 years with 4 Children viz.
MICHAEL died 1679, aged 14 years
IOHN died 1697, aged 44 years with 2 daughters,
IAMES died 1700 aged 39, with 2 Sons.
MARY died 1711 aged 55 & her Husband
with 6 Children & 8 Grand Children.
Also IOHN PAGE who died 1703.

WILLIAM SETTLE only Son To The above
JOHN out of Duty and affection to his
Ancestors erected This Monument AD
MDCCXXII."



SETTLE ARMS, FINGLAS.

'Polished black marble, with gold lettering, mounted on white marble frame, and let into the south wall of church.

'Coat-of-arms in white marble, below inscription, surrounded by ornamental scroll-work.'

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
WILLIAM GREGORY ESQ^R M.D.,
OF BELLE VUE IN THIS PARISH,
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON THE 14TH OF OCTOBER 1853,
IN THE 63RD YEAR OF HIS AGE.

HE LIVED, AND DIED REGRETTED BY A LARGE CIRCLE OF FRIENDS
AND RELATIONS TO WHOM HIS FEELINGS, EVER GENEROUS AND WARM,
HIS BENEVOLENCE, EVER ACTIVE AND SELF DENYING, AND
HIS GENERAL CONDUCT, EVER STRAIGHT FORWARD AND HIGH PRINCIPLED.

HIS END WAS PEACE THROUGH FAITH IN THE ATONEMENT AND
MERITS OF HIS SAVIOUR, AND THE LAST WORDS HE SPOKE WERE
'LORD JESUS RECEIVE MY SPIRIT.'

THIS TABLET IS PLACED HERE AS A TRIBUTE OF
FILIAL LOVE BY HIS SON RICHARD GREGORY."

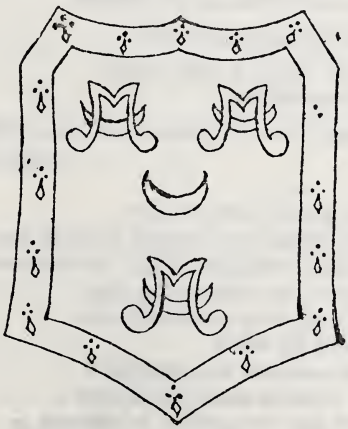
'White marble slab, surmounted by figure of a female in an attitude of grief, holding wreath in left hand, and sitting to right of tablet. Figure in white marble set into black marble, and whole tablet let into the south wall of church.

'Crest is at left side at foot of figure.'

GREGORY ARMS, FINGLAS.

"TO
The Memory of
Coll! ROBERT BRIDGES
who departed this Life Septem^r 29 1675
In His 63^d year, & Lyes Interr'd in this Church.
He had eight Sons & two Daughters,
by his only & well beloved wife MARY

who dy'd Novem : 13 1698 in her 80th year,
& was buried in Pancras Church near London.
Four of His Sons viz. Elisha, Samuel,
Brooke & Nathaniel lye bury'd in
this Church near their Father.
His eldest Son John dy'd 1711, Aged 66 years & is interr'd
In Clantarf Church.
His second Son Robert A.D. 1715, Aged 68, & is bury'd
in Carnarvon in Wales.
His third Son Elisha A.D. 1668, Aged 20 years.
His fourth Son William A.D. 1714, Aged 64, & is bury'd
in the Tower of London.
His fifth Son Matthew A.D. 1703, Aged 52, & is bury'd
in St Matthew's [*sic*] Church in Flanders.
His sixth Son Samuel A.D. 1715, Aged 62 years.
His seventh Son Brooke A.D. 1683, Aged 28 years.
His youngest Son Nathaniel A.D. 1668, Aged 8 years.
His eldest daughter dy'd suddenly after Her Birth.



BRIDGES ARMS, FINGLAS.

Elizabeth Bridges
now the only Survivor of His ten Children
Hath caus'd this Monument to be Erected A.D. MDCCXVII
As A grateful Memorial of
Her ever honour'd Parents & beloved Brothers,
Whose virtuous Deeds & worthy Examples
Deserve to be had
in perpetual Remembrance."

'A heavy white marble monument let into the south wall. At top of inscription is what seems to be a black head surmounting

a crown which is painted gold. At bottom of inscription is coat-of-arms, as shown, surrounded by an ornamental scroll-work on a background of flags, cannon, &c. At foot of each ornamental column is—on left column "Andreas Baker;" on right column "London Sculpsit."'

"Near this place lie
the remains of Rd. Chaloner
Cobbe L.L.D. late Treasurer
of St. Patrick's, vicar of this parish
and of St Anne's Dublin.

He was a Scholar, a Gentleman and a
Christian, an indefatigable instructive and
benevolent Pastor, a tender Husband and in
dulgent Father, a warm and steady Friend.

In St Anne's parish he enlarged the
School by an addition of ten females: he
established here the first parochial charity
School in the neighbourhood of Dublin.

He exchanged this life for a
better July 5. 1767. in the 40th year
of his age."

'White marble tablet, in oval frame, let into the east wall of the church.'

"Near this Place are Inter'd
the Mortal Remains of MARTHA SUSANA ADAMS
Daughter of WILLIAM and ANN ADAMS of Castletown
and only Child of a Second Marriage
who Departed this Life Decr. 24th 1805
Aged 19 Years.
Universally beloved and Lamented
This Stone was erected by her Mother
in memory of a Beloved and dutiful Child who was
Endowed with many exalted Christian Virtues
Which Render'd her an Ornament to her sex."

'White marble tablet on black marble slab, let into east wall of the church.'

[No. 1.]

M. S.

"GULIELMI FLOWER EQUITIS AURATI, QUI TRIBUNIS
MILITUM SUB CAROLO PRIMO PARTES REGIS ET

FORTUNAS LABENTES FIDE ILLI BATTA, INFRACTA VIRTUTE, AGE ULTIMUM PROPUGNAVIT. RESTAURATA REGIA FAMILIA, ORMONIUS CŒPTORUM EJUS TESTIS, NEC IMMEMORILLI, SI NON QUOD MERUIT, QUOD TAMEN IPSE CUPIVIT VIRTUTIS PRÆMIUM PRÆTORIANORUM MILITUM PRO-PRÆFECTUM DEDIT UT FEDEI ETIAM SPECTATISSIMAE UBERIOR ESSET HONOS, EUM IN SANCTIORIS CONCILLII ALBUM ASCRIPSIT ET COPIARUM IN ULTONIAM PRIDEM MISSARUM CUM A FACTIONE MONUMETHENSI PERICULA IN SCOTIA CLISCERUNT, SUB GRANARDIÆ COMITE PRŒFECTUM FECIT. MORTEM OBIIT 10 DIE JUNII A.D. 1681.

"MONUMENTUM HOC SIBI ET UXORI FRANCISCŒ E. WELDENORUM GENTE A SE DESIGNATUM STATUENDUM CURAVIT THOMAS FLOWER ARMIGER EJUS A FRATRE NEPOS QUI MORTEM OBI T 22 DIE JUNII 1700. ET HIC REQUIESCIT."

[No 2.]

"The Right Hon. William Lord Castledurrow, one of his Majesty's Privy Council of Ireland, son of the above Thomas by Mary, daughter of Sir John Temple, departed this life on the 29th day of April, 1746. The Right Hon. Henry Lord Viscount Ashbrook, son of the above William departed this life on the 27th day of June, 1752, and are both here interred."

'I did not copy these from the original, as I had not time; but they are copied from "The Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland," Vol. XXVII, page 454, 31st Dec., 1897. As it says in the Journal, No. 1 is very hard to read. No. 2: I noted in my mind at the time I was there the way in which the tablet was lettered, but did not copy it, so that it may not be quite correct. Also I do not know how the lines of either No. 1 or 2 are spaced. No 1 is a tablet (which looks like slate), let into a heavy white marble frame, with elaborate coat-of-arms at bottom. No. 2 is below No. 1, and is a black polished marble tablet, on the north wall of the church.'

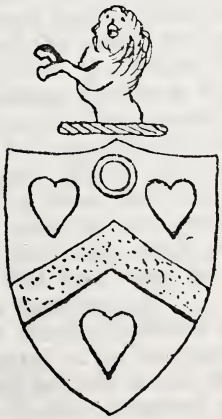
"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
THE REV^D ROBERT WALSH L.L.D.
VICAR OF THIS PARISH
WHO DIED JUNE 30TH 1852.

HIS LITERARY LABOURS ARE THE MONUMENT OF HIS LEARNING AND GENIUS.
HIS GOODNESS AND WORTH
LIVE IN THE LOVE AND ESTEEM OF HIS FRIENDS.
HIS PIETY AND FAITH ACCOMPANY HIM IN IMMORTALITY.

THIS TABLET IS PUT TO MARK THE RESTING PLACE OF HIS MORTAL REMAINS
IN THE PARISH OF WHICH HE WAS FOR MANY YEARS THE PASTOR
AND TO WHICH HE WAS MUCH ATTACHED.

ALSO TO THE MEMORY OF
ANN ELIZA ELLEN WALSH
HIS WIFE WHO DIED NOVEMBER 12TH 1879.

'White marble tablet, surmounted by a figure in an attitude of grief—that is, head on left hand, the elbow resting on a sarcophagus, or stone coffin, and right hand resting on coffin. The whole on black marble slab let into the north wall of the church. Figure to left side.'



BAYLY ARMS, FINGLAS.*

"TO THE MEMORY OF
JOHN BAYLY BORN JUNE 1ST 1732,
DIED NOVEMBER 18TH 1795.
ANNE BAYLY HIS WIFE
DIED NOVEMBER 30TH 1811.

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* This coat-of-arms has been inserted on page 45 by mistake.

JOHN WILLIAM BAYLY
BORN JANUARY 11TH 1789, DIED APRIL 16TH 1872.
MARY BAYLY WIFE OF JOHN W. BAYLY.
BORN MAY 15TH 1795, DIED OCTOBER 10TH 1869.
AND THEIR CHILDREN
FREDERICK THOMAS BAYLY
BORN AUGUST 27TH 1825, DIED JULY 12TH 1855.
JOHN FREDERICK WILLIAM BAYLY
BORN DECEMBER 2ND 1821, DIED JANUARY 3RD 1877."

'Polished white marble tablet, in form of a rolled parchment, with white marble coat-of-arms at top (which is surrounded by ornamental scroll-work), the whole on polished black marble slab, and let into wall of church.'

(!) Parish—The French Burial-ground near St. Patrick's.

[From the Dublin "Evening Telegraph," 12th Feb., 1898.]

'THE FRENCH BURIAL-GROUND.

'On the 23rd December, 1664, the Dean and Chapter granted St. Mary's Chapel, at the east end of the Cathedral, to the congregation of French Protestant refugees, provided that congregation did adhere to the rites and discipline of the Church of Ireland. And in the year 1681, on the petition of the churchwardens, the Dean and Chapter of St. Patrick's demised a portion of the piece of ground commonly known as the Cabbage Garden at a rent of twelve pence a year, and on the conditions that they should put a decent gate thereto, enclose the ground with a sufficient stone or brick wall, and maintain the same in good repair. In 1685 the Archbishop of Dublin, being desired to consecrate this new burying-ground, intimated that he did not think the lease sufficient without a deed by the Dean and Chapter that they would not alienate it. The latter agreed, and directed that such deed as was required should be drawn up by counsel for them to sign.

'This ground, which has been practically closed as a burying-ground since the year 1858, is situated at the very end of Cathedral Lane, on the right hand side as you go from Kevin Street. It lies on the north side of the Cabbage Garden Cemetery, from which it is divided by a high stone wall. It is a narrow strip of ground 150 feet long by 30 feet wide at one end, and about 38 feet at the other end. (See map of both these burial-grounds as they were surveyed in 1754 by Roger Kendrick, City Surveyor, now preserved in Marsh's Library.)

'"Yet, after all, do you know that I would rather sleep in the southern corner of a little country churchyard than in the tomb of the Capulets? I should like, however, that my dust should mingle

with kindred dust. The good old expression 'family burying-ground' has something in it, at least to me ; . . . . . for when all the pride of the chisel and the pomp of heraldry yield to the silent touches of time, a single line, a half-worn-out inscription, remain faithful to their trust."—Extract from an original letter of Edmund Burke on his first arrival in London in 17(?)0.

'This ideal picture of a rural Irish churchyard, so beautifully delineated in such pathetic language by that great statesman, Edmund Burke, emanated from his first visits to the numerous city burial-grounds in London, including, no doubt, that of the celebrated Westminster Abbey, the result of which he communicated in a letter to his friend in Dublin. One would imagine it was our little Cabbage Garden Cemetery that Edmund Burke had in his mind's eye when making the comparison between the London churchyards and those of Ireland, so aptly does it apply. But although the "Cabbage Garden" Cemetery cannot boast of its "chiselled pomp of heraldry," yet, unfortunately, in too many instances, it can show its long-neglected state, its half—and in many instances entirely—worn-out inscriptions, and broken tombstones.

'INSCRIPTIONS ON TOMBSTONES.

'The visitor to this pretty little burial-ground must, at first sight, be entranced by the solemnity of the place, while at the same time he cannot but admire how a cemetery having such a rural aspect could exist in the midst of so populous a neighbourhood, almost in the heart of the city, and be so little known by the citizens at large.

'On the left-hand side as you enter, and against the rear of the caretaker's lodge, is a large vault, 5 feet high, 11 feet in length by 9½ feet in width, on the top of which is a large horizontal stone bearing this inscription :—

"Within this Sepulchre
Are deposited the mortal remains of
KATHERINE,
The beloved wife
of
JAMES CARMICHAEL, of Stephen's Green, in
this City, Esq, who died
On the 8th Nov, 1827,
Aged 54 years.
This tomb has been erected by her
deeply afflicted husband.
The remains of his father, the late ANDREW
CARMICHAEL, Esq, whose Burial place
This was, and of the other members of his
family have
Been collected and are also deposited here."

'At the east side of the caretaker's lodge is a tombstone inscribed thus :—

"Beneath this stone are deposited the remains of AMELIA SHARP, the wife of RICHARD SHARP, of the Galway Militia. She died January 29th, 1809, aged 34 years."

'The oldest tombstones in the graveyard are to be found in about the centre. They are but 3 feet high and 16 inches in width; but only a small portion of them are above the surface. The following are the earliest inscriptions, which, in consequence of not being exposed to the weather, are in a good state of preservation.'

[From "The Evening Telegraph" newspaper of 19th February, 1898.]

'The entrance into this burial-ground is through a gateway on the right-hand side of the entrance into the Cabbage Garden burial-ground. It seems to have been very much neglected, and not at all so well preserved as the Cabbage Garden. There are not many tombstones, and inscriptions are very much worn. There are three or four vaults; but the inscriptions are so defaced that I could not copy any of them. There is one horizontal tombstone with a coat-of-arms on it; but the stone is broken in halves, and the arms are almost entirely defaced except a very small portion.

'Inside the gate, in the north-east corner, is a large space railed in, the family burial-place of the LA TOUCHE family; but there are no headstones over the graves. Amongst the Huguenot families who were interred are the LA TOUCHES, ALLENS, LANGLOIS, LETABLERES, ST. GERMAINS, GIROTS, DE MOULINS, DE L'ISLES, MATHURINS, SAURINS, RAMBAUTS, RACINES, LIGONIERS, CHAIGNEAUS, BEAUCHAMPS, PELLISIERS, MARTINETS, &c.

'Amongst the inscribed tombstones are as follows:—

"The Burial Place of Mr STEPHEN LAPIERE and his Posterity. Here lyeth the Body of Mrs MARTHA LANAUZE who died the 9th of May 1756, aged 36 Years."

"To the memory of the Rev Dr FRANCIS BELSONNE and SUSANNA his wife. Erected by their sons, JAMES & FRANIER."

"Here Lyeth the Body of Mrs Jane Pineau who departed this Life Febry the 17th 1747 Aged 50 years."

"Sacred to the Memory of Maria Faviere Relict of the late Major Faviere who departed this life on The fifth day of April, 1820 Aged 71 years In her was united every truly amiable quality with piety the most sincere & Manners the most agreeable which endeared her to Her family & friends who deeply Mourn her loss. Here also rest the remains of Gertrude the much loved wife of Thos Parsons Poe, Esq., and the youngest daughter of Maximilian & Maria Faviere, who died on the 6th of December, 1860, Aged 71 years. In sure and certain hope of a joyful resurrection, through the merit of her Redeemer."

"Mr Peter Maignor Departed this Life the 9th day of May, 1863, aged 57."

'There are several other early inscriptions too numerous to be here inserted. In fact, all the inscriptions would make a very full Directory of the merchants and tradesmen of the Liberties of the last century.

'Soon after the French refugees settled in Dublin a flourishing trade of silk-weaving was established in the Liberties of St. Patrick and in the Earl of Meath's Liberties. The population also increased so rapidly that in the year 1707, by an Act of the Irish Parliament passed in the sixth year of Queen Anne's reign, the Parish of St. Nicholas Without the Walls being considered too large for its parish church (the north transept of St. Patrick's Cathedral), the parish was divided into two, to be called the Parish of St. Nicholas Without the Walls and St. Luke's. The following are the bounds of St. Luke's Parish laid out in said Act:—"All the part of St. Nicholas's Parish known by the name of Donore Ward, situate on the west side of the watercourse running from Harold's Cross through the Blackpits to the Poddle; as also the part lying on the south side of said watercourse running from Crooked Staff [now Ardee Street] down the Coombe to the Poddle, where the two waters met [at the junction of Patrick Street, Dean Street, and New Street], with all particular streets, lanes, places, houses, grounds, and lands on the west side of the water running through the Blackpits, and on the south side running through the Coombe, to be called the Parish of St. Luke; and all the rest and residue of the

Parish of St. Nicholas Without which has not been appropriated for St. Luke's into the new Parish of St. Nicholas Without."

'On the expiration of the then outstanding leases to Chief Baron Bysse and Michael Atkinson, it was also enacted that all the tenements, ground, &c., lying in Donore Ward should be assigned to the minister of St. Luke's and his successors for ever, reserving to the Archbishop a power of purchasing the then tenants' interest, and allocating, with the consent of the Dean and Chapter, such part as to them shall seem convenient for a church and a churchyard. The division of the parish was not to take effect till after the death or resignation of the then minister of St. Nicholas's.

'ST. LUKE'S PARISH.

'St. Luke's Church was consecrated on the 7th of October, 1716, by Archbishop King. The Rev. Anthony Dopping (afterwards Bishop of Ossory, 1741-43, consecrated in St. Luke's Church), son of Anthony, Bishop of Meath, was its first curate; and the late Rev. Hickman Rose Halahan, M.A., who died the 26th February, 1888, was the last. In 1861, by act of Privy Council, 10th October, St. Luke's Parish was united with that of St. Nicholas Without, on the occasion of the Restoration of St. Patrick's Cathedral by the late Sir Benjamin Lee Guinness.

'The burial-ground attached to St. Luke's was closed the same time as the Cabbage Garden.'

'PARISH OF ST. NICHOLAS WITHOUT.

'In 1798 the Church of St. Nicholas Without became so ruinous that the congregation were obliged to resort for Divine Service to St. Luke's Church, and for their accommodation a new gallery was erected on the south side of St. Luke's Church at the joint expense of the parishioners of both parishes. In 1816 the north transept (of the Parish Church of St. Nicholas) was rebuilt, when the remains of the foundation of an older church were discovered at the east aisle of that transept, when many ancient tiles were discovered. These old tiles were each about four inches square, some having Gothic letters on the upper side; but the greater portion of them had been destroyed by the workmen before it was known what they were.

'It is to be hoped that in laying out the "Cabbage Garden" as a pleasure-ground, due care will be bestowed in preserving the old tombstones and copying their inscriptions. Many of the older ones are probably covered over with earth; they also should be preserved.'

Mount Jerome Cemetery, Harold's Cross, Parishes of St. Peter and St. Catherine.

[From George S. Cary, Esq., 1900.]

"In Memory of | FRANCES HENRIETTA | The beloved wife of | AMOS MORONY VEREKER | who died Jany 15th 1863 | aged 28 years."

"In affectionate remembrance | of | WILLIAM ROBERTS | who died 6th June 1874 | aged 88 years | also | ALICE ROBERTS | Sister of the above | who died 5th Novr 1878 | aged 90 years | Also their loved friend | DOROTHEA TWENTYMAN, | who died 26th June 1881, aged 77 | 'Absent from the body present with the Lord.'"

"To the Memory of | WILLIAM HUNTER | who departed this life | June 15. 1837 | Aged 61 years | ."

"ISABELLA FRANCES FLEURY | born 17th July 1821. died 19th March 1837 | *Sleeps in Jesus* | Also her sister | HENRIETTA M. FLEURY | who died 17th June 1852. | '*in hope*' | *Gone but not lost* | Also their Father | ROB^T A. FLEURY | died August 25th 1853. | *Rejoicing in his Saviour* | Also of HENRIETTA | wife of the above | Died February 24th 1878 | Aged 77 years | *Blessed are the dead who died in the Lord.*"

"This Stone erected by | ELIZA | FAWKNER | and | MARGARET MALONE | in Memory of their brother | SAMUEL LAPPAN MALONE | who departed this life on the 18th of May 1837 | aged 32 years | Also his brother | JOHN MALONE | who departed this life 1st March 1843 | aged 62. | "

"Sacred to the memory | of | THODOSIUS MACARTNEY | infant son of | SAMUEL MACARTNEY CALDWELL | Son of

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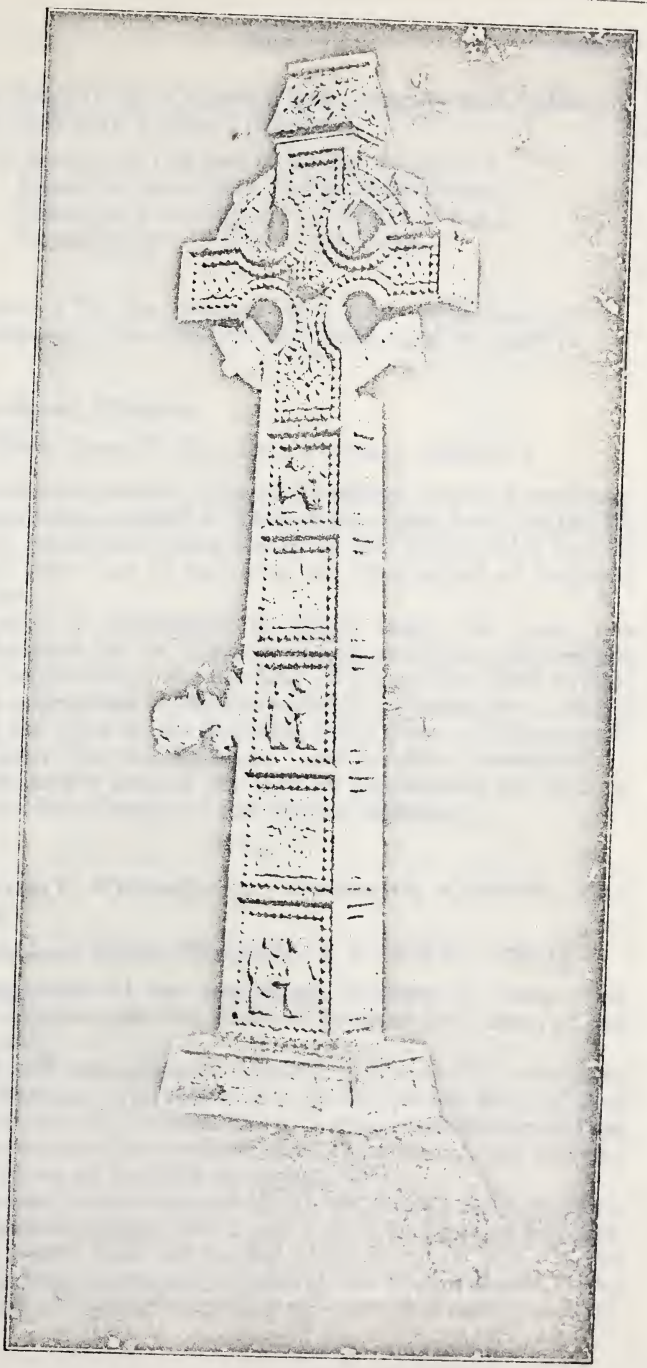

MEMORIAL CROSS TO REV. E. W. BURTON,
RATHMICHAEL.

the late | G. M. Caldwell Esq. Surgeon R.N. | Obit Oct. 25th 1841. | Ætas 3 months. |

"The Cup of Life just to his lips he press't |
Found the taste bitter and declined the rest |
Then gently turning from the light of day |
He softly sighed his little soul away. | "

"Sacred | To the Memory of | Robt McFarlane | *of Edinburgh,* | who died 10th Dec. 1842. aged 33 years | "

Rathmichael Parish.

[From Henry T. Dix, Esq., Ferndale, Shankill.]

'In the church grounds of this parish church there is a very beautiful memorial cross erected to the memory of the Rev. Edward W. Burton, for twenty-five years Rector of the Parish, who died on 3rd March, 1890, and is buried in the Churchyard of Delgany, Co. Wicklow.

'The cross, a photograph of which faces this page, was specially designed by Mr. Thomas Deane, architect, and contains medallions representing the six Acts of Mercy (St. Matt. xxv) as being most appropriate to Mr. Burton's life and character. Round the base of the cross is the following inscription:—"Edward W. Burton, Rector, Revered, Beloved;" and the date "MDCCCXC."

'This cross was erected not only by parishioners, but also by other friends, both Protestant and Roman Catholic.'

St. Audoen's Parish.—St. Audoen's Church and Yard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, V.-P., R.S.A.I., 1900.]

'In documents of the seventeenth century the name "St. Audoen's" appears under the distorted forms of "St. Owen's" and "St. Towen's."

This church was originally founded in the twelfth century by the Anglo-Normans, who dedicated it to the patron saint of their capital at Rouen—St. Audoen, son of Autaire, a nobleman of Bric, who had been blessed by the Irish saint, Columbanus, and who died Bishop of Rouen on the 24th of August, 683.

'The present remains consist of—(1) St. Anne's Aisle, in ruins. (2) The Portlester Chapel, also a ruin. (3) The Protestant Church.

'1. St. Anne's Aisle was erected about the year 1431; it now contains a solitary monument, erected by the Malone family. This tomb consists of a mural monument of stucco, fast falling to decay,

representing two groups of kneeling figures, a father and his sons, and a mother and her daughters, under a triangular pediment; underneath it is a coat-of-arms,* and below that again a plain altar-tomb, with the following incised inscriptions':—

'At the ends':—

"IOHN
MALONE
MARY
PENTENY
VIRIT · POST
FVNERA · VIRTVS

"ECCE
REI · DOMO
CLADITVR
OMNIS
HOMO."

'In the line reading REI . DOMO, Gilbert in his "History of Dublin" (vol. i, p. 286) quotes it as TALI . DOMO. In these inscriptions many of the letters are conjoined: for instance, in the word "FVNERA" the "VN" and "E" are in one.'

'On two tablets inserted in front of the tomb':—

"HER · LIETH · THE
BODIE · OF · IOHN · MALŌ
OF · DVBLIN · ALDERMAN
WHOE · DIED · THE
20 · OF · OCTOBER
ANNO · DŌNI · 1592

"HER · ALSO · LIETH · THE
BODY · OF · MARY · PENTENI
WIF · TO · THE · SAID
IOHN · AND · THER
POSTERITY.
FOR · EVER."

'Many of the letters in the above inscriptions are also conjoined. A funeral entry (in Ulster's Office) supplies the date of the wife's death':—

"MAREY PENTENEY buried by her husband JOHN MALONE of Dublin, Alderman, in St. Towene's Church the XI of August, 1597."

'Daniel Molyneux, Ulster King of Arms, in his "Visitation of the City of Dublin, 1607," gives the following account of this John Malone and his children:—

"JOHN MALONE of the Sept of O'MALONE in ye County of Westmeath was Shireve of Dublin in An° 1581, and afterward Alderman, and deceased a litle before his tyme of beinge Mayor. He had to wife MARY daughter of MICHAELL

* Or, on a bend azure, three crosses pattée argent.

PENTENEY Alderman Mayor of Dublin by whome he had issue EDMUND, and three daughters :—

1. MARGARET, wife to RICHARD eldest sonne of PATRICK BROWNE Alderman of Dublin.
2. JOAN, wife of ALEXANDER PALLES Alderman of Dublin ; and after to NICHOLAS WALSH of Jameston, and
3. ROSE, wife to RICHARD eldest sonne of JOHN BRICE Alderman Mayor of Dublin.

EDMUND MALONE was shireve of Dublin in An° 1604, and hath to wife MARGARET daughter to RICHARD USSHER of Cromlin, by whome he hath issue (beside two sonnes dead in theire infancie), MARY eight yeeres olde : ELIZABETH, eleven yeeres, and JOHN one yeere in 1607."

In an old *volume* of hand-painted sketches of Dublin tombs, most of which are now non-existent, in Ulster's Office, called "Monumenta Eblanæ," there is a drawing of this Malone monument, as well as of one or two others in St. Audoen's ; unfortunately most of the tombs drawn in this volume have not so far been identified, as there is no place-name or family name noted with them.

The Portlester Chapel was erected on the southern side of St. Audoen's Church in 1455, by Sir Roland FitzEustace, Baron of Portlester, whose effigy-bearing cenotaph, now in the Porch of St. Audoen's, will be described further on.

Beside the steps leading into the Portlester Chapel is a slab which shows plainly the sunken outline of a male figure beneath a canopy, from which the monumental brass has been wrenched. An inscription in raised letters ran round the edge of the stone ; but all that is legible is :—

"HEERE . VNDER . LYETH . THE . BODY . OF . CHRISTOPHER . F (?)"

The next few inscriptions are in incised lettering :—

"HERE THOMAS HARVYE AND ELINOR HIS WIFE DOE LYE SHE DYED AT Y^E AGE OF 17 IVNE 22 1673 HE AT THE AGE OF 32 YEARES AT LAZIE HILL MARCH 19 1677."

"HERE VNDER LYETH THE BODY OF MR SAMVELL DISMYNERS SON TO ALM^A [i.e., alderman] JOHN DISMYNERES WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 13 OF NOVEMBER 1690."

"Here lieth the Body of Ald^n THOMAS SOMERVELL who departed this Life the 23rd day of July 1718 in the 51st year of his age."

'The next inscription is in relief, and runs round the edge of a slab; but only the following is now legible:—

".....ERETON* · OF · DVBLIN | MARCHANT · WHO · DE | CEASED · THE · IX · DAY · OF · MAY · ANNO · 1610. | HIER LYETH....."

'The following is also in relief:—

"PAVLVS · DAVIS · EQVES · AVRATVS
SIB · SVISQVE
H. * M. P.
AMEN · VENI · DOMINE · IESV
APOCAL · XXII : XX
ANNO · DO · 1638."

'Near this last slab is a modern monument recording the following deaths:—

"SARAH DEBORAH ROCHFORT, wife of the Revd HENRY ROCHFORT, Rector of Castletown; she died on the 28 of June 1837, aged 40."

'Their children:—

"MARY ALICE, died 18 Jan. 1837, aged 9 months. MERVYN ARCHDALL, died 25 May 1837 aged 15 days."

'And of:—

"Colonel JOHN STAUNTON ROCHFORT of Clogrenane, Co. Carlow, died 5 May 1844 aged 81."

'According to Burke's "Landed Gentry," Henry Rochfort, Rector of Castletown, Co. Westmeath, was the fifth son of Gustavus Hume-Rochfort of Rochfort, Co. Westmeath (from an ancestor of whom the Clogrenane Rochforts were sprung); the wife of the Rector was his cousin, Sarah D. Rochfort; his death took place in 1854.'

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* ? Brereton.

HEERE . VNDER . LIETH . THE .
WIFE . ISMAY . BAGOTT
CORPES.OF.GEORGE.DOWDE.OF.DVBLIN.TAYLOR.WHO
DEPARTED.THIS.LIFE.THE.OF IN.ANNO.DOMINE
22.OF.FEBRVARY.IN.ANNO.DOMINO.1636.AND.HIS.LOVING
WHOSE.SOVLES.THE.LORD.HAVE.MERCY.AMENE.

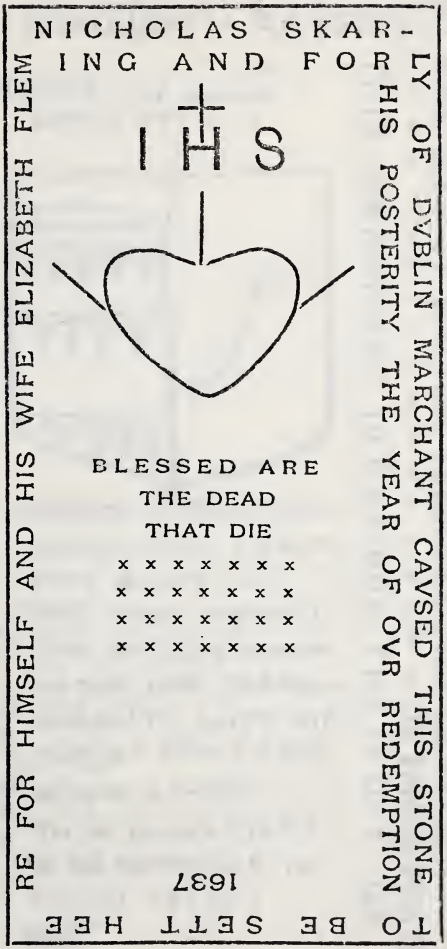
I H S

ECCE HOMO

A
skull
&
cross-bones.

DESEASED . THE .
VPON

DOWDE TOMBSTONE, ST. AUDOEN'S CHURCH, DUBLIN.



SKARLY TOMBSTONE, ST. AUDOEN'S CHURCH, DUBLIN.

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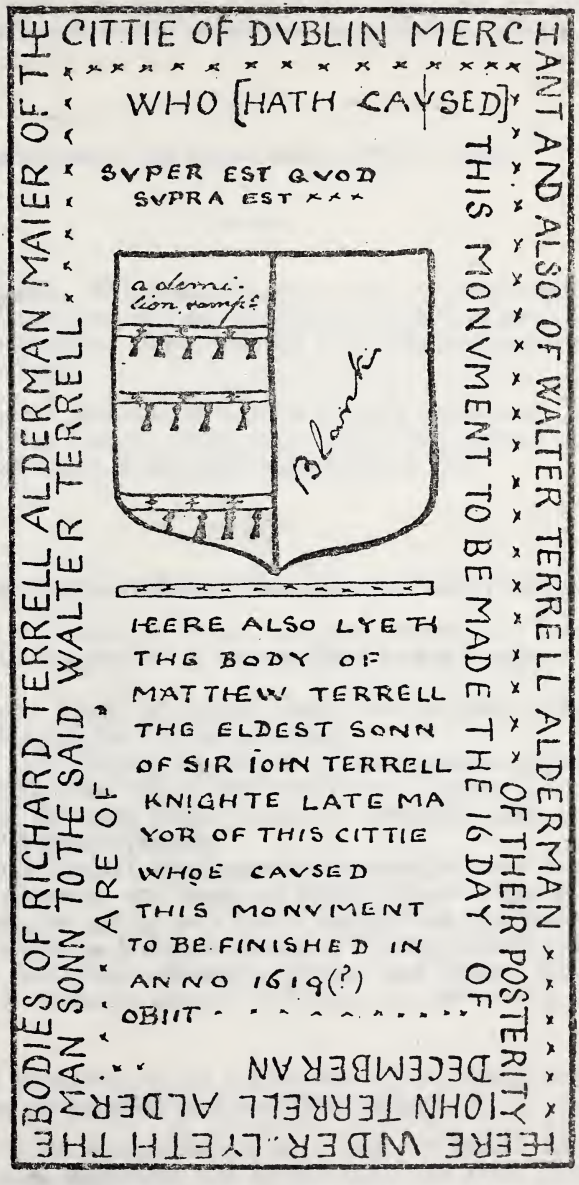


TERRELL [TYRRELL] TOMBSTONE, ST. AUDOEN'S CHURCH, DUBLIN.

'The Dowde slab has the inscription incised, and, as will be noticed, the date of the wife's death was never filled in.' (*Vide* p. 65.)

'The inscription on the Skarly slab (p. 66) is in relief.'

'The Terrall, or Tyrrell, slab, given here, is unfortunately in a very worn condition, and the inscription, which is in relief, is in places quite illegible. With difficulty I was able to decipher what I have here given.'

'The Tyrrell coat-of-arms is, when properly represented, gules, two bars ermine, between seven curves patée three, three, and one or, on a chief argent, a demi-lion rampant of the first.'

'The extracts given below are taken from the Funeral Entries':—

"William Tirrell of Dublin, Merchant, buried at St Towenes Church in Dublin, the 31st of August 1595; he had to wife ..... White.

"Sir John Tyrell of Dublin, Knight and Alderman Maior of the same, deceased the 5 of January 1611.

"Mary Lady Tyrell daughter of Walter Segrave, Alderman Maior of Dublin, and wife to Sir John Tyrell, Knight, Alderman and Maior of the same Cittie, deceased in December 1604, and is buried in St Audoen's Church.

"Matthew Terrell, Esqr, sonne and heire of Sir John Terrell sometyme Alderman and Maior of Dublin, deceased the 27th of March 1634; he had to wife Sarah daughter of the Reverend Father in God Jonas Wheeler, Bishop of Kilkenny and Ossory, by whome he had issue:—Martha, Debora, and Mary. He was buried in St Audoen's Church in Dublin the 29th of the same month."

'Daniel Molyneux, in his "Visitation of the City of Dublin, 1607," gives the following pedigree of this family':—

"Sir Walter Tyrell, Knight, thrice Maior of Dublin, the last yeare of whose goverment was in anº 1427, had issue Richard Tyrell, Maior of Dublin in anº 1530, who had issue Walter

TYRELL, Maior of Dublin in an° 1541, who tooke to his first wife MARGARET CASHELL, by whom he had issue :—

ROBARTE, that mar^d MABELL d^r to JOHN WYRALL of Dublin; and

NICHOLAS, that mar^d ANNE PLUNKET.

His second wife was MARGARET d^r to WALTER FITZSYMON of Dublin, Alderman, by whom he had issue :—

WALTER, dead without issue.
JAMES, that had a base sonne, dead without issue.
SIR JOHN TYRELL; and
MARGARET, dead unmaried.

SIR JOHN TYRELL, Knight, Maior of Dublin in an°. 1602, was dubbed on St James Day being the day of his Maties Coronation; he mar^d MARY d^r of WALTER SEGRAVE Alderman and Maior of Dublin, by whom he hath issue :—

WALTER, that died of the age of 15 yeeres an°. 1603.
MATTHEW now 13 yeeres olde, 1607.
RICHARD; EDWARD;
CICELIE, mar^d to NICHOLAS STEVINS, sometime Shireve of Dublin.
MARGARET, 5 yeeres olde; with three others dead in their infancie."

'In addition to the above-mentioned tombstones, there are others in the Portlester Chapel, which show traces of lettering in relief round the edges; but, owing to the bad, slaty nature of the stone, the surfaces have unfortunately peeled off.

'The monuments inside the Protestant church will now be described.

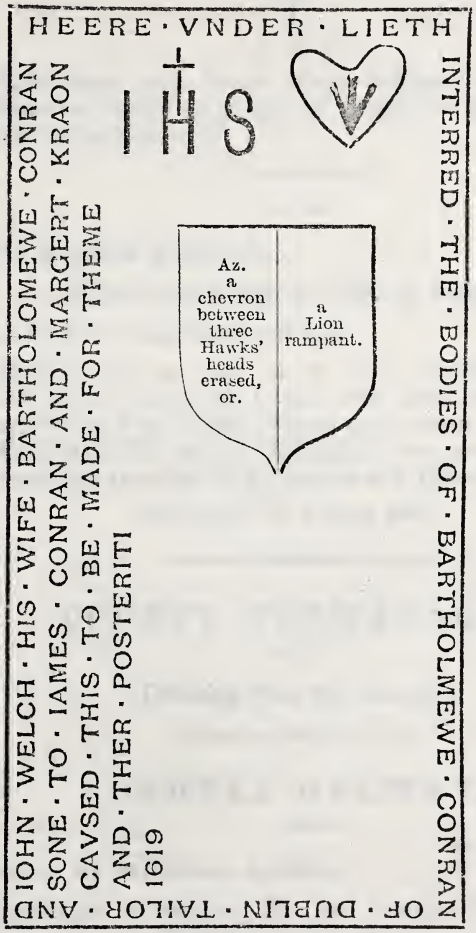
'On the south wall near the eastern end are two small copper tablets, one above the other, bearing the following inscriptions':—

[A coat-of-arms.]

"AT THE FOOT OF THIS PILLAR LYETH THE BODY OF THE HON^BLE SIR IOHN PEYTON BARONET OF ENGLAND DECEASED THE NINETEENTH DAY OF MAY 1720 ALSO HIS LADY REBECCA 1730."

"THE BURIAL PLACE OF ALDERMAN WALTER MOTLEY. THE REVEREND ARCHDEACON WILLIAM WILLIAMSON, AND ALDERMAN GEORGE FFORBES AND THEIR POSTERITY CONTAINING TEN FOOT AND HALF FROM THIS PILLAR TO THE MIDLE OF THE ILE AND SIX FOOT AND HALF IN BREADTH ANNO DOM. 1719."

'Close up to the communion rails is a large slab with this inscription in relief':—



CONRAN TOMBSTONE, ST. AUDOEN'S CHURCH, DUBLIN.

'Another slab near the communion rails shows traces of having once borne an inscription in raised letters round the edge; it is now occupied with the following incised inscription':—

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"This Stone and Burial Place Belongs to Alderman Edmund Reilly of ye City of Dublin ~ Merchant for him & his posterity."

(*To be continued.*)

Swords Parish Church.

[From Mrs. Twigg, per Mrs. A. Long.]

'Slab in floor, coat-of-arms at top.'

"Here lyeth ye body of ye Rev. | HENRY SCARDEVILLE Dean of Cloyn who departed this lif^e ye 3rd of Feb^r 1703. Here also lyeth ye body of ELIZABETH SCARDEVILLE his daughter who departed this life ye 4th day of may 1704."

[*See also Vol. I, page* 349.]

COUNTY FERMANAGH.

[Nothing from this County.]

COUNTY GALWAY.

Obituary of Meelick Abbey.

[Compared with the Original MS., and translated by the Rev. T. A. O'Reilly, O.S.F., 1901.]

(*Continued from Vol. IV, page* 416.)

"3° Octobris 1670 susceperunt habitum probationis Thomas Doleane ætatis 18 annorum Quintilianus Coghlan ætatis 16 annorum Eugenius Egan ætatis 16 et Michael Deane ætatis 15 annorum tanquam

Clerici et GUIELLELMUS [*sic*] EGAN ætatis 28 annorum tanquam Laicus et professionem acceperunt in festo Sti. Francisci anni 1671. a R^do^ adm. PATRE EUGENIO CALLANAN tunc Guardiani de Milick excepto fr. MICHAELE DEANE qui semi ferme explevit annum in novitiatu.

"Eodem die et anno 1671 præmissis præmittendis induti sunt habitu probationis in hoc Conventu de Milick Guardiano præscripto fr. EUGENIO CALLANAN, HUGO KELLY filius FERGUSSII KELLY et ROSÆ MADDIN agens vigesimum primum ætatis annum, ANDREAS HURLY filius DANIELIS HURLY et DOROTHEÆ CALLANAN agens vigesimum ætatis annum, GULLIELMUS BURKE filius JOHANNIS BURK et BRIGIDÆ BURK agens decimum septimum ætatis annum et FRAN^cus^ MOLLAGHLIN filius MORGANI MOLAGHLIN et ONORÆ BURK agens decimum sextum ætatis annum et ad professionem admissi sunt 4° Octobris ffratres BURK et KELLY mutaverunt no^ia^ ille JOHANNES hic BON^A^ vocatur. ffrater EUGENIUS CALLANAN GUARDIANUS."

TRANSLATION.

"On the 3^d^ Oct. 1670, THOMAS DOLEANE aged 18, QUINTILIAN COGLAN aged 16, EUGENE EGAN aged 16, and MICHAEL DEANE aged 15, received the habit as clerks, and WILLIAM EGAN aged 28 as lay brother, and (they) received profession on St. Francis' Day, 1671, from Very Rev. Father EUGENE CALLANAN then Guardian of Meelick, except Brother MICHAEL DEANE who stayed scarcely half a year in the Novitiate.

"On the same day and in the same year 1671 with the customary formalities, Br. EUGENE CALLANAN, HUGH son of FERGUS KELLY and ROSE MADDIN, aged twenty-one, ANDREW son of DANIEL HURLY and DOROTHY CALLANAN, in his twentieth year, WILLIAM, son of JOHN and BRIGID BURK, aged seventeen, & FRANCIS, son of MORGAN MOLAGHLIN & HONOR BURK, in his sixteenth year, received the habit of probation in this Convent of Meelick, Fr. EUGENE CALLANAN being Guardian. They were admitted to profession on the 4th Oct. Brothers BURK & KELLY changed their names, the former is called JOHN, the latter, BONAVENTURE. Br. EUGENE CALLANAN Guardian."

"Eodem Die 1639, susceperunt habitum fr. BERNARDUS KENEDY, fr. DONALDUS COGHLANUS et fr. JACOBUS

Coghlan, eodem anno suscepit habitum fr. Joannes Kenny."

TRANSLATION.

"On the same day, 1639, Brs. Bernard Kennedy, Donald & James Coghlan, & John Kenny received the habit."

"21 Obris, 1741, hac die quievit in Dno Dnus Stephanus Blake Ecclesiæ sacramentis munitus, sepultus est in nra sacristia, legavit nobis, requiescat in pace."

TRANSLATION.

'21 Oct. 1741. On this day Mr. Stephen Blake, fortified by the sacraments of the Church, rested in the Lord. He is buried in our Sacristy. He left us a legacy. May he rest in peace."

"4° hodie Gullielmus Seaghnasy Sacerdos recepit habitum tertii ordinis Sti. Francisci in manibus R.P. Thadei Lorcan tunc Guard^pi Conventus de Milick, eodem die et anno recepit chordam nræ confraternitatis Dnus Lucas Usher De Birr."

TRANSLATION.

"Today, the 4th, William Shaughnessy, a priest, received the habit of the Third Order of St. Francis from the hands of the Rev. Father Thaddeus Lorcan, Guardian of the Convent of Meelick. On the same day and in the same year Mr. Lucas Usher of Birr received the Cord of our Confraternity."

"Tertio Octobris 1721, præmissis præmittendis, suscepit habitum probationis in Conventu de Melick (Guard^no Patre fre. Joanne Lorcan) Morganus Madden filius Morgani Madden et Dnæ Murnæ vulgo Murn Kelly agens vigesimum quartum ætatis annum, emisit professionem hac die quarta admissus ad Clericatum in praefato Conventu 1722, ita est fr. Joannes Lorcan qui supra."

TRANSLATION.

"On the 8d. Oct. 1721, the usual formalities having been observed, Morgan, son of Morgan Madden & Mrs Murny, commonly called Murn Kelly, received the

habit of probation in the Convent of Meelick, when he was twenty-four years of age; Fr. JOHN LORCAN being Guardian. He was professed the same date, and admitted to Clerkship in the said Convent, 1722.

"Witness, the aforesaid Fr. JOHN LORCAN."

"Item 4ª Octobris professionem emisit in manibus Rdi. adm. Patris JACOBI TULLY tunc temporis Guardiani 1673 fr. BERNARDUS SWINNY LAICUS."

TRANSLATION.

"Also on the 4 Oct. fr. BERNARD SWEENY made his profession into the hands of the Rev. Father JAMES TULLY, then (1673) Guardian."

"4° Octobris 1729, præmissis præmittendis susceperunt habitum nri ordinis in Conventu de Milick, Guardiano JOANNE MADDIN, fr. THOMAS BRODER agens vigesimum ætatis annum inchoative, filius MELIBEI BRODER et JOANNÆ O'BRENAN et fr. GULIELMUS DOHENY, agens vigesimum ætatis annum filius H..... DOHENY et MARGARITÆ....."

TRANSLATION.

"4 Oct. 1729. After the usual formalities (his twentieth year being just begun) Br. THOMAS, son of MELIBEUS BRODER & JOAN O'BRENAN, & Br. WILLIAM DOHENY son of H ..... and MARGARET ..... in his twentieth year, received the habit of our Order in the Convent of Meelick, JOHN MADDIN, Guardian."

"MODLIN DONLAN, NELLY LYONS, 1791, got the cord, JOHN LORCAN, PATTRICK GALLAHER, DANIEL CAMAN, BRYAN KENNY, MARY NAUGHLON, JENNY DEVERY, MAGY DOLAN, PATT. CONER, MARY LYNCH, SARA LORCAN, JUDE SLAMAN, PEGY GORMAN, WALTER GALUGHER, PEGY GALAGHER, ED^N KELSMARTEN, BEN DACY, MARGRAT SHEA."

"5. hac die 5ª Octobris 1726, præmissis præmittendis, suscepit habitum probationis manè in nostro Conventu de Milick (Guardiano R. Patre PATRITIO DALY) PETRUS LYNCH, filius MARTINI LYNCH et JOANNE FFRENCH de LAVALLY agens decimum sextum ætatis annum, admissus ad Clericatum.

"Prædictus frater PETRUS LYNCH emisit professionem die nono Octobris 1727 in manibus Rdi. Patris JACOBI MADDIN Guardiani de Milick ita est

Fr. JACOBUS MADDIN,
PETRUS LYNCH."

TRANSLATION.

"On the morning of this the 5th Oct. 1726, after the usual formalities, in the 16th year of his age, PETER, son of MARTIN LYNCH & JOAN FRENCH of Lavally, received the habit of probation in our Convent of Milick, and was admitted to Clerkship, Rev. Fr. PATRICK DALY being then Guardian.

"The said Br. PETER LYNCH made his profession into the hands of the Rev. Fr. JAMES MADDIN, Guardian of Milick, on the 9th Oct. 1727.

Witness our hands,

Br. JAMES MADDIN,
PETER LYNCH."

"HUGH TULLY, NANY LENES, WILLIAM EARLY, JAMES MALY, CATHAREN BOYLE, NANY DUFF, JOHN MACORMUCK, PATT NOWLAN, MARGRET CUSSIAN, NELLY MORRIS, 1791.

"SARA NEEDHAM, from Father CREAGH, Guardian.

"PEGGY FLINN, MARY COGHLAN, NANY COMMICAN, JASPER MADDEN, MARY KENNY, MARY DOLAN, ANN ..... JOHN MULLAWNEY, JAMES RIGNEY, LUCY LUCAS, PATTY COULAGHAN, EDWARD CARRALL, DARBY COMMARAN."

"6a hac die sexta Octobris, 1729, præmissis præmittendis, susceperunt habitum nostri ordinis in Conventu de Melick, Guardno Rdo Pre JACOBO MADDIN, frater THOMAS BRODER, agens vigesimum quartum suæ ætatis annum inchoativè, filius MELIBEI BRODER et JOANNÆ MANNIN, et fr. GULIELMUS DILLENEY agens decimum octavum annum, filius HUGONIS DILLENEY et MARGARITÆ HYNES. Prædicti fratres emiserunt professionem die 7a Octobris 1730, retentis propriis nominibus, in manibus Revdi. PATRIS JACOBI MADDIN Guardiani de Milick. ita est.

THOS. BRODER,
WILLIAM DILLENEY."

TRANSLATION.

"On this the 6th day of Oct. 1729, after the usual formalities (in the beginning of his 24th year), Br. THOMAS, the son of MELIBEUS BRODER and JOAN MANNIN, received the habit of our Order in the Convent of Milick, Rev. Fr. JAMES MADDIN. [At the same time, &c.], in his eighth year, Br. WILLIAM, son of HUGH DILLENEY and

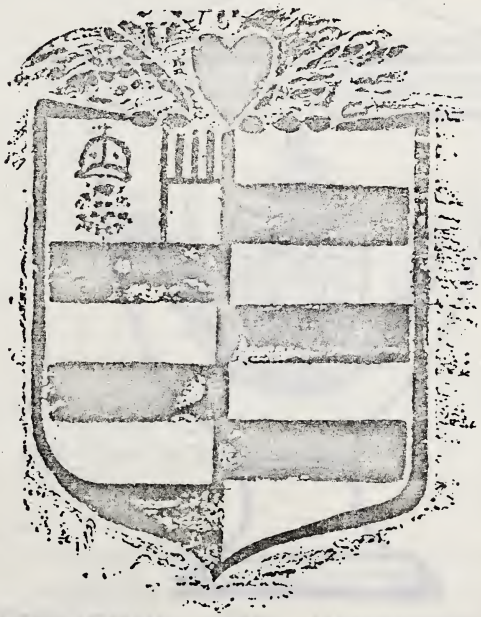
Margaret Hynes, received the habit. The said Brothers made their profession to Rev. Fr. James Maddin, Guardian of Milick, on the 7th Oct., 1730, retaining their own names.

Witness our hands
Thomas Broder.
William Dilleney."

COUNTY KERRY.

Muckross Abbey.—Killarney Parish.

[Notes by F. J. Bigger, M.R.I.A.]



BARRETT ARMS, MUCKROSS ABBEY, CO. KERRY.

"Pacem Bellum non timeo amo"—
Here lyes Ann Miagh James Barretts
Vertuos wife."

We have already printed this inscription in Vol. IV, page 74, as given by Lord Walter FitzGerald. Mr. Bigger is uncertain whether the heart over the shield in the above drawing is intended as a crest or only for ornament.

In our volume for 1898, IV, page 71, we gave the inscription on the monument in this abbey to the family of "O'Donoghue of the Glens," but without the arms as cut thereon, which we have recently received from Mr. Bigger, and now print. He says:—

'They are cut in high relief on the west end of a large vault in the chancel of the Abbey.

'The motto on the ribbon is

"Nihil virtus generosa timet."'

O'DONOGHUE ARMS, MUCKROSS ABBEY.

It will be seen that these arms, &c., differ considerably from those given in Burke's "Landed Gentry," where they are described as—

"Arms: Vert., two foxes, combatant arg., ~~with~~ on a chief of the ~~and~~ an eagle volant, sa.

"Crest: An arm in armour, holding a sword entwined with a snake, all ppr."

COUNTY KILDARE.

Parish of Castledermot—Castledermot Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1900.]

'At the east end of the church, lying flat in the churchyard, are three slabs side by side, which bear the following inscriptions, now much worn; starting from the left-hand slab, they read':—

"Here lieth ye Body of CaPtain B[*sic*]ETER BALANDRIE
Who Dyed the 29th of May 1735 Aged 76."

'In connection with this gentleman the Castledermot Parish Register notes the following':—

"Captain Peter Ballandria, an ancient French Gentleman of Mirmont's Regim^t of Dragoons, buried June 23rd 1735." [Entry made by Ralph Hansard, Vicar.]

"Sacred to the Memory of Mrs MARY GARDINER Wife of JOHN GARDINER of Carlow, Esqr who departed this Life June the 9th 1812 Aged 65 years."

"Here lieth the mortal part of the noblest work of God, an honest man, EDWARD WALL, Esqr, who departed this transitory Life the 28th day of March 1812 aged . . years This Stone is erected by his affectionate widow ELIZA WALL."

Parish of Dunmanoge—Dunmanoge Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'On the south-east side of the churchyard':—

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF MARG^RETT SAVNDERS WHO DECEAS^ED Y^E 26TH OF AVGVST 1726 AGED 60 YEARS ALSO THE BODY OF NICH^S SAVNDERS WHO DECEAS^ED Y^E 5TH of 7^BER 1738 AGED 74 YEARS."

"Also ye body of Joane Rone^y alias SAUNDERS who dec^d Dec^ber ye 21st 1742 aged 42 years here lyeth the body of WALTER SAUNDERS deceased March ye 29th 1768 aged 64 years."

'On the south side of these church ruins is a flat slab bearing this inscription':—

"Here lieth the Body of KEADOUGH DEMPSEY | of Castle Roe who dep^d this Life August | ye 27th 177(3 or 8) Aged 60 years. Here lieth the | Body of ROSS DEMPSEY who departed this | life June ye 23rd 1801 Aged 27 years. | Also the Body of MARY DEMPSEY who | Dep^d this life August ye 1st 1770 Aged 20 | The Lord have Mercy on their souls Amen. | "

Oughterard. Co. Kildare.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The Hill of Oughterard lies between Lyons and Bishopscourt. On its summit is an ancient churchyard, surrounded by a high wall, in which are the remains of a vaulted east end of a church with small east window of three lights, now built up. This building is now used as a vault by the Ponsonby family, formerly of Bishopscourt. A narrow stone-roofed tower on the south side contains a staircase leading on to the floor above the vault. The remains of a round tower, some thirty or forty feet in height, stand a short distance off; it has lately become a national monument, and was very recently repointed by the Board of Works.

'In the north wall of the western portion of the church ruins is a mural slab with the following inscription':—

"This stone & Burial Place | belongeth to ROBERT BRUNTON of Blackchurch in the County | of Kildare & his Posterity He died Oct ye 16th 1750 Aged 68 | Here lieth the Body of his wife SUSANNA died Jany ye 10th 1755 Aged 71 | Also HANNA BRUNTON wife of WILL^M | BRUNTON of Clonoughlis died Dec^r | ye 16th 1763 Aged 45. | "

'On a flat slab lying on the north side of the ruins is inscribed':—

"Near this Place Are deposited the Earthly Remains of THOMAS BRUNTON Late of the Brow of the Hill in the County of Dublin Esqr. | who departed this life | on the 10th day of Octr 1812 | And also of | JANE BRUNTON otherwise HUNTER his Wife | who preceeded her beloved Husband | in her departure | Having died on the 2— day of March 1805 | Aged xx years | this Tomb has been Erected | By their children | And | WILLIAM BRUNTON | the only Brother of THOMAS | as a grateful Tribute | to their Memory." | (&c.)

'This inscription continues with a long account of the virtues of the deceased; but I had not time to copy it, as being in small, lightly incised letters, it would have taken too long to decipher.

'In the south wall, and opposite to the Brunton mural slab, is also a mural slab thus inscribed':—

> "In the adjoining Vaults | are deposited the mortal Remains | of ARTHUR GUINNESS | late of | James's Gate in the City. | And of Beaumont in the County | of Dublin, Esquire | who departed this Life on the 23rd | of January A.D. 1803 | Aged 78 years | And also those of | OLIVIA his wife | who died in the month of March 1814 | Aged 72 years | They lived universally beloved & respected | by a numerous circle | of friends, relations, & descendants | In the same Vault are also interred | the Mortal Remains of | RICHARD GUINNESS | late of Leixlip, Esqr. | and those of | ANNE his wife | with those also of some of their children | and grandchildren of the aforesaid | ARTHUR & OLIVIA. | "

'The next two inscriptions are also copied from slabs in the north portion of the graveyard':—

> "This Stone and burial Place belongeth | to Mr JOHN READ of the City of Dublin | Cutler who departed this life the 25th of | January 1776 Aged 58 years. | Here also lieth the Body of WILLIAM READ | his son who departed this Life the 22nd of | April 1766 Aged 21 years. | "

> "Here lieth the Body of MATHW READ Esqr. late of Hutten-Read who departed this life the 24th of Decemr 1790 Aged 77 years. Also the Body of PENELOPE READ his wife who departed this life the 31st of Octor 1785 Aged 58 years, with several children and grand children."

'At the north-east end of the churchyard, not far from the entrance gateway, is an overground vault. No inscription is on it to tell to what family it belongs; but it must be owned by the Wolfe family, as I was informed that it contains the remains of Arthur Wolfe, 1st Viscount Kilwarden, the second son of John Wolfe (and Mary Philpott his wife), of Forenaghts, in the County Kildare. According to Burke's "Extinct Peerage," Lord Kilwarden was born on the 30th January, 1739, and became Lord

Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench. He married Anne, daughter of William Ruxton of Ardee, County Louth, and had two sons and two daughters. The eldest son John became 2nd Viscount Kilwarden, and dying without issue the title became extinct. The first Viscount was one of the brightest ornaments of the Irish Bench, and was murdered on the 23rd of July, 1803, during Emmet's rising, while on his way to the Castle of Dublin.'

Parish of Timolin—Timolin Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1900.]

'On the north side of the church there is a table-tomb bearing this inscription':—

I. H. S.

"This Stone is Erected by Dudley O'Brien in Memory of his brother Edward O'Brien who departed this Life March 1792 Aged 27 years. The Lord have Mercy on his Soul Amen."

COUNTY KILKENNY.

Parish of Clonamery—Clonamery Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1897.]

'A couple of miles to the south-east from Inistioge, not far from the banks of the Nore, is the churchyard of Clonamery, or Cloon, as it is generally called. A large portion of the walls of the church ruins appears to have been rebuilt in recent times; they are without features of interest, except the west end, in which still stands nearly perfect the original west entrance, consisting of a square-headed door-way with sloping sides. It is 6 ft. 1 in. in height, in breadth 2 ft. 4 in. at the top, widening to 2 ft. 9 in. at the bottom.

'The old portion of the building is of squared granite, and the remainder of rubble work. A raised band runs round the face of the doorway, and on it at the top stands a Maltese-shaped cross on a short stem.

'In the burial-ground, of which the south side alone is used, there are no headstones of interest, with the exception of a little

undated one, on which a cross and some letters are very rudely cut in relief, thus':—

"Here Lieth ye Body of SYLUESTER whoe ....."

'There does not appear to have been any more of this unfinished inscription.

'Down near the river, two fields off, built on an artificial moat, is the FitzGerald Castle of Cloon (or Clonamery) in ruins; and by an oak-tree between the castle and the river was a well (now dry) called "Tubber-roundhaun," at which patterns were formerly held on St. Brendan's Day. This well is not marked on the six-inch Ordnance Survey Maps.'

Parish of Drysartmoon—Drysartmoon, or Ballyneale, Churchyard.

'This churchyard is situated by the road-side near the river Nore, three miles north-west of New Ross, in the townland of Ballyneale. Under one of the pointed arches in the north wall of the ruined chancel is a plain altar-tomb; there is a reredos in the wall it is built against.

'This reredos is in two parts—first, the upper portion, on which is sculptured a double coat-of-arms in low relief; and secondly, the lower portion, containing an inscription in incised letters. The coat-of-arms is the Frayne coat, impaling the FitzGerald of Brownsford coat:—

1. "Party per fess, in chief three bees; in base, a sword pale-wise, point upwards," for Frayne. (Ulster's Office, and Burke's "General Armoury," have no record of this coat-of-arms.)
2. "Ermine, on a saltire gules, five annulets."

'Below, and on either side of the shield, are the initials "R. F. & E. G."

'The inscription runs as follows':—

"D . O . M
SACRVM
AMORIS MORTISQVE MONVMENTVM
QVOD GENEROSO DOMINO D. ROBERTO FRAYNE VIRO VERE PIO, MUNIFICO, HOSPITALI, EX ANTIQUA EQUITUM DE FRAYNE FAMILIA. ORIUNDO DOMIO DE BALIREDY, BALIKNOC &c MARITO SUO CARISSIMO, SIBI. LIBERIS. AC POSTERIS POSUIT ELIONORA GERALDINA BARONIS DE BROWNESFOORD FILIA. OBIJT ILLE DIE 17 MAII 1643 DEFUNCTIS BENE PRECARE VIATOR."

'For a short account of the De Frayne family, see p. 177 of the first volume of the "County Kilkenny Archæological Society's Journal."'

Inistioge Parish.

[From Notes taken by Colonel P. D. Vigors in 1897.]

'The following inscriptions are copied from tombstones in the churchyard, which, I may here remark, might well be kept in better order.

'On a flat stone, broken into three pieces, is the following inscription in raised letters three inches high, and running round the edges of the stone':—

"HEARE LIETH JOHN BVLGER OF ENISTIAGE BVRGES HIS WIFE JVAN MVRPHEY WHIH DIE[D] THE · 3 OF · FEBRARY A.D. 1616."

'A cross runs down the centre of the stone. It has fleur-de-lis arms and a small Maltese cross in the centre.'

'On a flat stone with I. H. S. in large letters in Old English characters, is inscribed':—

"Hic jacent [?] Petrus Goys de Inistiage Burgensis qui obiit ▭ die ..... A.D. ..... et [?] Elena · Tobiun . vxor . eius . qvae obiit . ▭ die . ▭ A.D."

'The dates are not filled in.'

'On a fine flat slab, with a cross running down the centre, is the following inscription round the edge in Lombardic characters, and in excellent preservation':—

I. H. S.

"Hic . jacet . Johannes Mur=
phie . filius . Jacobi . de
Enistiock Burgensis . q' obiit
..... A.D. ..... et Elisa .
Power . uxor . eius . quae,
obijt . xxi Janu . Anno . dni .
1631. ry [*sic*]

'The following is a mural monument of white marble within an enclosure':—

"Mrs Mary Connellan
of Coolmore in this County who died Feby.
25th 1861 aged 81 years.
Gal. c. v. Ver 22, 23."

"In memory of Arthur Percy Gethin second son of George & Maria Isabella Gethin died Nov. 30th 1871 aged 5 months."

"In Loving memory of Peter Connellan of Coolmore born February 3rd 1806 died August 11th 1885. And of his daughter Lily Mary who died 7th December 1892."

'A mural monument':—

"John Heavener W. M. died 30th Jany 1836 aged 17 yrs ..... of Anne who died Jany 13th 1829 aged 3 [?] yrs, and of Harvey who died Jany 29th 1829 aged 9."

'On a mural monument':—

"To ANNE NICHOLSON aged 21 years died Decr. 14 1863."

'Within a railed enclosure':—

"Here lyeth the remains of HARRY BOYD INNES who was born near Elgin in Scotland the 29 of September 1767 and on the 28 March 1811 calmly resigned his spirit to him who gave it in peaceful hope of a happy eternity, The kindness of his heart and gentleness of his manners have attached regard to his memory and regret for his loss as a Husband, a Father & a friend."

'In the same place':—

"Underneath lie the remains of THOMAS WILLIAM INNIS born 29th March 1801. for 30 years he acted as land agent on the extensive estate of the Right Hon. WILLIAM FOWNES TIGHE of Woodstock, a situation which his grandfather filled for more than thirty years previously. His high character in every relation of life which was his inheritance he faithfully maintained. He died 31 May 1851" [?].

"ALICIA wife of BENJs THO' WHITLEY who departed this life on the 23 day of February 1833 in the fifty-sixth year of her age also BENJAMIN THOMAS WHITLEY who died Decr 6, 1833 aged 68 years, formerly of Irey in [?] the Queen's County."

'In the next enclosure':—

"The Revd. JAMES ADAM KER born 16th June 1763 died 28th of June 1825 aged 62 years.——Rev xii Chap 18 ver."

"In memory of the Revd THOMAS STANLEY MONCK Vicar of Inistioge & Rector of Clonmany [?] who died June 2nd 1858 aged 62 years."

....

[White marble.]

"Erected by THOMAS GREENE of Grenan in memory of his Father RICHARD GREENE who lived 81 years & died March 28th 1830."

'Next the last is a stone':—

"Erected by THOMAS GREENE of Grenan in memory of his daughter ELIZA GREENE who died Novr 1st 1832 aged 2 years R. I. P. Amen."

[An upright stone.]

'I found the following family names inscribed on stones through the burial-ground':—

"WALL, WALSH, KNOX, HOGAN, IRWIN, MILLER, LACKEY [Leckey ?], JAMES, SPRUHAN, MURPHY, BERKLY."

"Erected by MATTHEW COTTRED of America to PATRICK COTTRED July 2nd 1777."

D. O. M.

"Here lyeth the body of the Revd Father JAMES MOOR, he died July 2nd 1789 aged 38 years. Also his Father JOHN MOOR who died March 15th 1776 aged 60 years."

[An upright stone.]

"Erected by CATHERINE NEILE als BYRNE Novr 1785 aged 47 y$^{rs.}$"

"MICHAEL KEEFFE of New Ross in memory of his Father THOMAS KEEFFE of Carraghmore died 17 Novr 1857 aged 81 years."

....

"EMILY daughter of NENON and MARGARET ARMSTRONG and wife of the Revd JAMES ADAM KER Rector of Listerlin. she was born the 18 July 1766. and expired on the 10th day of Novr 1807."

....

"To the memory of the Reverend FRANCIS WARDEN FLOOD of Inistioge who died on the 28 of October 1817 being 35 years Rector of this Parish ....."

"Freney the Robber" is said to have been buried in this burial-ground, and a spot is pointed out as his grave; but there is no stone to mark it.

'A flat stone within the ruins of the "Lady Chapel" bears a cross and a large

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"Da Busher . deceased . ye . 6 .
of . Aug . 1650 . Ivan Joyje .
his . wife . deceased."

'The inscription ends thus.'

Additional inscriptions from this burial-ground will be found in Volume IV, pages 87-89, 1898.

'Under the east window of this chapel is a mural slab engraved':—

"Sacred to the memory of JAMES PATTERSON who departed this life Janry 12th 1839 aged 48. He lies here in hopes of a glorious resurrection thro' the merits of his blessed Redeemer."

'On the wall of the square tower close by is'—

"This stone was erected by MARY WILLS in memory of her beloved husband ALEXANDER WILLS who departed this life the ...th day of June 1827 [?] aged 52 [?] years."

'This stone is fast going to decay.'

Kilree.

'The fine tombstone given on the opposite page is from a rubbing kindly sent us by Mr. C. Perceval Bolton: what is left of the inscription is very clear, the name and date being both well preserved.'

Polcroan Parish.

[From Thomas Bowers, Esq., Cloncurry House, Co. Kilkenny, 1900.]

'In the Barony of Iverk, Co. Kilkenny, there are a great many old ruins of what were once places of worship, of which from

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HOWLING TOMBSTONE AT KILREE,
CO. KILKENNY.

time to time I intend giving a description. Some of them must be very ancient, and must have been in use as far back as the fourteenth century.

'The first I will deal with is a place called Old Kilaspis, in the Parish of Poleroan, near Mooncoin, and on the property of the Osbornes of Affady, or Silverspring, in the County of Kilkenny. Nothing remains standing but the western gable, in the centre of which is an arched window of a Gothic pattern, about 7 ft. high by 18 in. wide. The ground around the ruin would appear from its formation to have been once a very extensive burying-ground, and farmers in tilling the place say they have often come on stones which would appear to be grave-marks or rude tombstones. The foundation of the building has been recently enclosed by the Waterford Board of Guardians, under the direction of Mr. E. Brennan, the Rural Guardian of the district, and Mr. John Walsh Grange, on whose land it is. Inside the building is a holy water font, which was taken from an adjacent fence by Mr. Bowers of Gragavine, and placed on a foundation of masonry. The font evidently belonged to the chapel, as it is cut from a stone of the same quality as the stones which were used in the building. There are also three tombstones in the enclosure; one to the memory of Henry Reade and his daughter, bearing the following inscription':—

> "Here lieth the body of HENRY READE Esqr Many years Surveyor of Roslear fort, near Wexford, who departed this life the 28th day of July 1806.
>
> "Here also lieth the Body of SARAH READE daughter of the above HENRY READE of Rathbeag in the Co. of Tipperary. This amiable young Lady was familiarly distinguishable for elegance of manner sweetness of disposition And above all for the resignation and charitability with which in the prime of Youth she bowed to the lingering illness that for some time allowed her friends no prospect but that of her early disolution She departed this life on the 5th day of July 1814 aged 25 years."

(*To be continued.*)

KING'S COUNTY.

[Nothing has been received from this county.]

COUNTY LEITRIM.

[We have had no information sent us from this county.]

COUNTY LIMERICK.

Cahercorney Parish and Churchyard.

[From Jas. G. Barry, Esq., 1900.]

'South of ruins of the church is a large vaulted building belonging to the Croker family, who are owners of a large portion of this parish, with the following inscription':—

"This burying place and monument were both made and erected, | at the charges of EDWARD CROKER Esq | for him and his to be deposited | in, till the resurrection of the dead in the year | of our Lord 1723, | and in the 70th year of his age, | being then blessed with a numerous issue of his childrens children | and | an honest handsome provision for them | "

"Which being done, it may be truly said | He did provide for living and for dead. | For which to God be thanks and praises due | And the meet help he gave me so to do—Edward Croker | "

'The last of the family who was buried there was John Croker, Esq., D.L., Ballynagarde, in 1858.'

'The following inscriptions are on three white marble crosses in Rochestown Churchyard, in Ballynagarde Demesne':—

1. "In Loving Memory | of EDWARD CROKER D L | Of Ballynagarde | Died March 23rd 1869 | And Of His Wife | Lady GEORGIANA E CROKER | Died March 20th 1887 | And Of Their Eldest Son | JOHN CROKER | Died Feb: 19th 1867 | "

2. "In Loving Memory of | HENRY STANLEY CROKER D L | Of Ballynagarde | Died June 22nd 1897 | Looking unto Jesus | The Author and Finisher | Of our Faith | "

3. "In Loving Memory of | FREDERICK ALBERT EDWARD CROKER D L | Of Ballynagarde | Died August 14th 1900 | I have loved thee with an everlasting love | Therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee." |

'Roman capitals, half-inch letters.'

Diocese of Emly—Kilcullane Old Church.

[From James G. Barry, Esq., 1900.]

INSCRIPTIONS AT KILCULLANE, DIOCESE OF EMLY, COUNTY LIMERICK.

'Mural inscriptions in the chancel of the old church' :—

1. "Erected in memory | Of ALICE BOUCHIER widow of the late | HENRY BOUCHIER of Fort Henry | who died the 17th November 1868 | Aged 74 years | May she rest in peace Amen | And also in memory | of her beloved husband | who died | The 3rd of May 1853 | Aged 65 years."

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2. "Erected by | Mrs ALICE BOUCHIER of Fort Henry | In memory of her beloved son | GEORGE Chs BOUCHIER | Asst Surgeon R.H.A. | Who died | The 10th December 1867 | Aged 34 years."

'Three tombstones in an enclosed portion adjoining the south end of old church.'

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1. "This stone was placed here | By RICHARD BOUCHIER of the | City Limerick to the memory | Of his Father and Mother late | Of Kilcullane and of his | Dearly loved child FREDERICK | "

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2. "This small tribute | to the memory of her | dearly loved and deeply lamented | husband THOMAS BOUCHIER M D of Limerick | who died the 3rd April 1853 | Aged 35 years | Was erected by his beloved widow | ELIZABETH BOUCHIER | "

"Here lies the body of his widow | ELIZABETH BOUCHIER | Who died October 17th 1882 | Trusting in Christ | "
"Early cut off in the midst of a useful | And well spent life truly and sincerely | is he mourned for | "

3. "This tomb was erected by | AVERINA BOUCHIER alias | FITZGERALD to the memory | Of her beloved husband | THOMAS BOUCHIER Esqr | Who dep^{d} this life May 29th 1823 | Aged 66 years | Here also rests the remains | Of his beloved wife AVERINA | Who departed this life April 3rd | 1818 aged 90 years | "

'John Bouchier got a grant of Baggotstown and Kilcullane in this parish after 1651. Kilcullane was sold in 1812 to Chief Baron O'Grady, Viscount Guillamore.'

COUNTY LONDONDERRY.

[We have nothing to report from this County.]

COUNTY LONGFORD.

Parish of Rathaspick—Rathowen Church.

[Kindly contributed by Lieut.-Colonel Pollard-Urquhart, Castlepollard, Co. Westmeath, 1900.]

"To the memory of THOMAS | WHITNEY Esqr late of | Newpass in this Parish That the | virtues and usefulness of one exemplary in the | different relations of life as a kind | friend, an indulgent landlord an upright | magistrate may be re | corded in the church which he was | himself chief instrument in building and dedicating to the | worship of God this humble memorial has been erected by his | affectionate widow He died on the 10th day | of October 1827 in the 59th year of | his age."

'The above is a white marble mural monument on black marble background, surmounted by crest and coat-of-arms, urn, and two torches reversed. It stands on the south wall.'

'In the churchyard are three or four altar-tombs with armorial bearings and inscriptions much defaced; also two pleasing modern

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'There is a good east window, and a modern stone font of good design in front of the communion table.'

COUNTY LOUTH.

Dallagh Old Parish.

'Under the east window of this church is a large tombstone with a coat-of-arms on it—a lion passant, &c.—and the following inscription':—

"THIS STONE AND BURIAL-PLACE BELONGETH TO ANTHY WALSH ESQR OF ARDA AND HIS POSTERITY, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE YE 23RD DAY OF DECR 1737 AGED 54."

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PREFACE.

WITH this volume we enter on the thirteenth year of our existence, and, notwithstanding considerable difficulties which clouded the advent of this, our FIFTH Volume, our friends will see that it has come to maturity. It is true we have lost some of our old supporters, from one cause and another. But a large majority have given us their continued support, and enabled us to fulfil our obligations.

Death has deprived us during the year of several valued friends, whose loss we deplore, while we rejoice to find our work has sufficient interest and attraction to draw new members to us.

If our friends would only endeavour, each in his own neighbourhood, to obtain for us even ONE additional subscriber in each county, we believe it would be within our power, at no distant date, to reduce our Subscriptions to what they originally were—a thing we earnestly desire whenever our finances admit of it. We regret to say that the necessity for our work is still very apparent. The burial-places of the dead are even now often treated with scant respect, and the monumental memorials of the dead are still injured and destroyed. Let us take two instances:—A case which was lately brought before a District Council in the County Wexford, where a graveyard was so trespassed on by cattle that the graves were described as mud-heaps in which cattle sank up to their knees; and from the County Dublin we hear that an ancient and interesting seventeenth-century tomb-

stone was so carelessly handled by those who were making a fresh interment, that it was left little better than a heap of stones. Fortunately the inscription is preserved in our JOURNAL.

We feel we should fail in our duty if we omitted to draw the special attention of our readers to the excellent work done in the preservation and restoration of monuments in the North of Ireland, through the exertions and liberality of a few gentlemen. It may be taken as an example of what might and ought to be done in many other parts of Ireland. "Where there's a will there's a way."

The January number of "The Ulster Journal of Archæology" for this year contains page after page of drawings and descriptions of tombs in the old Abbey Church of Bangor, County Down—several of them with armorial bearings, and curiously worded inscriptions; and further on in the number we find numerous drawings of armorial tombstones from the County Antrim, &c., &c.

This work appears to have been done chiefly, if not altogether, by Mr. F. J. Bigger, the Editor of the Journal, whose zeal and energy are well known. He appears to have been ably assisted on the present, as on several other occasions, by Mr. Herbert Hughes, of Belfast; and at Bangor most important preservative work has been done through the exertions of Messrs. W. F. Corry, John Horner, F. J. Bigger, and a friend. Stones have been cleaned and repaired, and relaid; some have been brought under cover that were fast falling into decay from the injurious action of the weather on them.

The whole forms a valuable and worthy record of the work we are striving to see done throughout our island; and we ask, Where is the county in Ireland that does not require it?

We copy the following from "The Spectator" of September 9th, 1899:—

"A nation that does not care for its past, it has been said, is not likely to enjoy any future. This is true enough; but the past means more than that which we sum up under the name of History: it means not only the nation's past deeds, bards, and heroes, &c.; it means not only Alfred, and Shakespeare, and Bunyan, &c., but it also means the soil of the land, *and the monuments transmitted to us by our ancestors.*

"'This blessed spot, this earth, this realm, this England,' is not merely a land of literature and science; it is also a land of much and varied beauty, and a land full of noble remains, which illustrate the story of the past.

"We are all of us trustees for these remains, and for this beauty; and we have no more right to relax the utmost vigilance in their preservation than we have to neglect the poetry of Shakespeare or the science of Newton.

"This seems to us to be the spirit in which the preservation of natural beauty should be approached and cultivated; and it will be a melancholy prospect for this nation if ever this spirit fades away."

"Incessant vigilance is needed as truly for the preservation of scenery and monuments as for the preservation of liberty."

And this is the way we do it in Ireland:—

"A hundred yards or so to the north-east is Temple-mary, now a burial-place; and certainly it is not much to the credit of the Killala Poor Law Guardians that they still permit the bullocks of the grazier to roam freely over the graves."

[From a recent number of "The Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland."]

And again, on the next page, we find the following:—

"The remains, which are very picturesque [this is with reference to Rathfran Monastery], are in a frightful condition of decay and neglect, and are rapidly perishing. They are heaped with fallen stones, overgrown with deep and foul weeds, and invaded by cattle, while the usual horror of shallow burials and exhumed remains, bones, skulls, and coffin-planks, are everywhere apparent!"

Surely in "Darkest Africa," or among the savages of the South Sea islands, such disgraces would not be found as are in this our country at the beginning of this, the twentieth century.

[Ed.]

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CAPITAL ACCOUNT.

RECEIPTS.

Amount of Fourteen Life Subscriptions to 1st December, 1901, as per List of Subscribers	£70	0	0
Interest on Post Office Savings Bank Account ...	1	5	11
	£71	5	11

PAYMENTS.

By Amounts due by Income Account to 1st December, 1901	39	3	0
Balance in Post Office Savings Bank	32	2	11
	£71	5	11

E. R. M'C. Dix,

1st *December*, 1901. *Hon. Treasurer.*

SUMMARY OF INCOME ACCOUNT.

January 1st *to December* 1st, 1901, *inclusive.*

RECEIPTS.

Balance from last year	£8	0	8
Annual Subscriptions and Donations	77	10	6
Sale of Journals	11	9	3
	£97	0	5

PAYMENTS.

Gibbs & Son, Printing of Part II of Journal for 1900, and Part I of Journal for 1901, &c.	54	6	4
Milford Lewis (Engraving)	4	10	1
Sundries	8	14	1
Credit Balance	29	9	11
	£97	0	5

E. R. M'C. Dix,

1st *December*, 1901. *Hon. Treasurer.*

N.B.—*The Printers' Account for this Part of* The Journal *is still due, amounting to about £15.*

COUNTY MAYO.

Ballinrobe Parish.

[From Miss Philippa Knox, Cranmore, 1900.]

"HERE LIES THE BODY OF GEORGE DUELL WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 15 DAY OF DECEMBER, IN THE YEAR 1763 AGED . . . . " [Illegible].

[A flat stone.]

"TO THE MEMORY OF SABINA DUELL DAUGHTER OF HENRY AND CHRISTIAN DUELL OF BALLINROBE BORN JULY 1792 DIED JULY 1863.

"THIS TOMB HAS BEEN ERECTED BY MATHEW AND ELIZA DUELL HER NEPHEW AND NIECE WHOM WITH UNTIRING CARE AND GREAT LOVE SHE REARED AND EDUCATED FROM CHILDHOOD."

"TO THE MEMORY OF ANTHONY DUELL ESQ.R BORN 1797 DIED 5TH DECEMBER 1833 AGED 36 YEARS.

ALSO TO THE MEMORY OF MARY HIS WIFE BORN 1800 DIED 11TH OCTOBER 1837 AGED 37 YEARS."

"IN LOVING MEMORY OF MATTHEW B. DUELL WHO DIED 19TH DEC.R 1892 AGED 66 YEARS.

ERECTED BY HIS SORROWING SISTER ELIZABETH DUELL."

"Here lie the body of RUTH MASON Relict of STANHOPE MASON Esq.r of Mo . . a in the County of Doun who Departed this life the 14th of January 17 . . Aged 73 years.

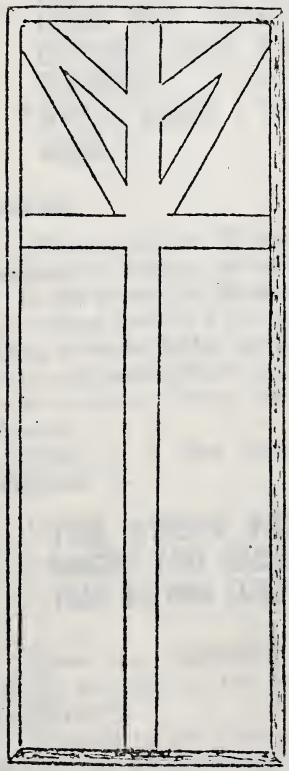
She was a primitive Christian and ———— indeed in whom was no Guile."

"Buried here lie the Remains of THOMAS KENNY Esqr late of Castlebar who departed this life th 28th October 1812 Aged 78 Years.

Also ELISABETH KENNY otherwise CROWE his wife who died the 29th of July 1814 Aged 78 Years.

Their Son L^t. Col^l. DAVID KENNY caused this Stone to be erected. 1815."

Moorgagagh Abbey (two miles from Shrule).



'The annexed drawing represents a stone in the ruined Abbey of Moorgagagh in this county, kindly sent us by Miss P. Knox, of Cranmore. The device on it is peculiar. Unfortunately there is not any lettering. The stone is 4 ft. 6 in. long, by 1 ft. 4 in. wide, with bevelled edges. Miss Knox says this stone is not now in its original position. The design is formed by a plain incised line. She says it is the only carved stone in the Abbey.'

COUNTY MEATH.

Annsbrook.

'Cogan gives the following inscription on the cross at this place':—

"THIS CROSS WAS BUILDED BY JENNET DOWDALL, LATE WIFE UNTO WILLIAM BATHE, OF ATHCARNE, JUSTICE FOR HIM AND FOR HERSELF, IN THE YEARE OF OUR LORDE GOD, 1600, WHICH JUSTICE DECEASED 25TH OCTOBER, 1599, AND BURIED IN THE CHURCH OF DULEEKE."

"WHOSE SOULS I PRAYE GOD TAKE TO HIS MERCIE. AMEN."

Duleek.

'"Now a obscure village," writes Cogan in 1867, "has all the appearance of ancient ecclesiastical distinction."

'In the chancel of the priory of St. Mary, under the magnificent east window, there is a flat stone with a mitred figure in bold relief holding a crozier in his hand. No inscription.

'In one corner there is a coat-of-arms, now obliterated, with the Cusack crest. Under this tomb sleeps Dr. James Cusack, Bishop of Meath.

'There is a slab under this window with the following inscription':—

"THIS WINDOW WAS MADE BY SIR 'JOHN BELLEWE KNIGHT AND DAME ISMAY NUGENT, HIS WIFE IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1587."

'There is a monument here to John Lord Bellew, who was mortally wounded at the Battle of Aughrim, and another to the Taafe family.

'There is an old Irish cross in the graveyard; and another in the town has the following':—

"PRAY FOR THE SOUL OF THOMASIND BEDFORD WIFE UNTO WILLIAM MOORE OF DOWNSTOWN, WHO DIED DECEMBER 12TH 1635."

Conry Parish.

'Cogan says':—

'"Two of the old bells of this church were discovered here some few years ago, and sold to an antiquary or society in Dublin."*

'There is an old horizontal stone in the cemetery, under which tradition hands down that seven bishops were buried—names now unknown.'

Kells Parish.

'The following lines were inscribed on a [brass] plate fixed in the foundation-stone of the Roman Catholic chapel of Kells, laid by the Right Hon. Earl Bective, April, 1798.'

"Comes de Bective, de Bective Castle, | Regalis Militiæ Midensis dux, | Hujus aedis Deo Sacræ, cui fitum | Et aream assignavit quam ære proprio | Promovit munificentissime, primum | Lapidem posuit, præsente frequentissimo | populo, die septimo Aprilis, anno salutis 1798."—[Cogan.]

"[The] Earl of Bective of Bective Castle [Colonel] of the Royal County Meath Militia, on the 7th of April, 1798, in the presence of a large assembly, laid the first stone of the sacred edifice, for which he gave a site, with its surroundings, and to the cost of which he contributed munificently."

Killeagh.

'The old Roman Catholic bell of Killagh, Cogan says, was hid at the time of the Reformation; and was discovered some years ago by people planting potatoes. It was brought to the priest, but he was afraid to take to it; [it was] then sold to a parson, who used it in a Protestant church; there was an Irish inscription round it.'

The foregoing was written in 1867.

We wish greatly we could hear more of this bell, and be sent a copy of the inscription.

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* Note.—Can any of our readers inform us where these two bells now are?—[Ed.]

COUNTY MONAGHAN.

[We regret we have nothing to report from this county.]

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

Killeshin Parish and Church.

[Kindly contributed by Miss Vize, 1900.]

'This church, with its burial-ground, is situated in Graigue, close to the town of Carlow, though actually in the Queen's County. It has been recently renovated, and many modern improvements made, through the exertions of the late deeply lamented pastor, Archdeacon Jameson. Its burial-ground is most beautifully and neatly kept, being a model for all others to copy.

'There is only one stained-glass window, that on the south wall; in its upper portion it has regimental standards, &c.

'In the centre of the window there is a crest and coat-of-arms, with the motto underneath same—"Malcre Le Tort."

'In the lower portion of the window there is a further regimental embellishment of shields, arms, tent, &c.; and on the wall underneath it, inscribed on a brass tablet, mounted on an oaken frame, is the following':—

"To The Glory of God and in memory
of Hon^y Major Edward Haughton,
late 98th the Princess of Wales Reg^t.
This Window is erected By his
old Brother Officers."

'On the north wall in the nave, surmounted with urn in relief, on which these words are inscribed':—

"Rev. Rowland O'Connor, a.m., Rector of
Shrule and Sleaty. Died 24th July, 1841.
"Sacred
To The Memory of
The Rev. Rowland O'Connor, a.m.,
Who for seventeen years officiated as Curate
of this Parish
His affectionate friends and Parishioners
Erected This Tablet
In testimony of Their respect
For His Unremitting Zeal And Faithfulness
In The Performance Of
His Ministerial Labours
He Departed This Life The 24th Of July 1841,
Aged 45 years
Be Thou Faithful unto Death and I will give
Thee a Crown of Life. Rev. ii. 10."

'On the base of the marble font is this inscription':—

"To The Glory of God and
In Loving Memory of HENRY COLE, Esq., and
MARY CONYERS His Wife
Round the top—He That Believeth And Is
Baptized shall Be saved."

'The Bible lectern has at its base on a brass tablet this inscription':—

"Presented to Killeshin Church By P. D. SHACKLETON
In Memory of His Mother ELEANOR SHACKLETON
Who Died December 12th 1875."

'The reading-desk, which is of various marbles, has at top:—"O Worship The Lord In The Beauty of Holiness." On white marble at its base is inscribed':—

"To The Glory of God, And In Loving Memory of
The Revd W. COOPER DUKE A.B. T.C.D.
Who for 25 Years was a Faithful Minister of
The Church of Ireland, In This Diocese
Obiit 1st Novr 1881."

THE BURIAL-GROUND.

'There is a vault to this church, entrance to which is at the south-east side of church, on the wall of which, above it on a limestone slab, is inscribed':—

"ROBERTUS CLAYTON BROWNE
Integra Salute Mortis Haud Immemor
Sibi Et Suis
H S F C
Anno Salutis MDCCCXLV."

"Underneath this Tomb
Are deposited The Remains of JAMES PORTER, M.D.
Who died on The 2nd of March 1859
In The 56th year of His Age.
He was An Eminent Practitioner In Carlow
During a period of Thirty Years and was Remarkable
To The close of His Career For His Active Benevolence
And Unremitting attention To The Wants of The Poor
By whom He was Beloved And Respected.
A.D. 1859."

"The Burial Place
of
JOHN HAUGHTON Esq Of Graigue
In This Parish
He died March 3rd 1845 aged 46
Also of
LOUISA COURTLAND HAUGHTON
His Wife
Who Died December 25th 1862
Aged 62 years."

'On a Garland round a Granite Pillar, is this inscription':—
"JOHN HAUGHTON Died 22nd April
1859 aged 5 years."

"THOMAS HAUGHTON Died 3rd June 1851 Aged 62 years."

"SARAH HAUGHTON, Wife of THOMAS HAUGHTON Died 5th December 1869 aged 75 years."

"SAMUEL WILFRED HAUGHTON Son of THOMAS & SARAH HAUGHTON Died 25th March 1898, aged 76 years."

"Sacred to THE Memory of JANE HAUGHTON The Beloved Wife of THOMAS CAMBRIDGE GRUBB Died at Suir Island, Clonmel, 15th January 1881. Ps. cxvi. 15."

"Here Rest
The Remains Of
Two Sisters
Lovingly United In Life
In Their Death They Were Not Divided."

"SARAH M. HAUGHTON
Died 11th March
1895
Aged 71 years.

SUSAN HAUGHTON
Died 5th March
1895
Aged 64 years."

"Also In Memory of Sarah's Twin Brother THOMAS HENRY HAUGHTON Who Died Young Buried in Ballytore."

"The Burial Place of SAMUEL HAUGHTON (Died 22nd September 1874) And of His Family.

"In Loving Memory Of FREDERICK SAMUEL HAUGHTON The Eldest Son Of FREDERICK & BESSIE HAUGHTON Of Old Derrig Who Died On The 12th Day Of June 1890 Aged 34 years. And of His Father FREDERICK HAUGHTON Of Old Derrig House Died 29th August 1893 Aged 70 years. Also Of His Mother BESSIE HAUGHTON Died 4th January, 1894 Aged 77 years. And His Youngest Brother HANCOCK THOMAS HAUGHTON Straits Civil Service Died 9th July 1897 Aged 38 years Buried at Singapore."

"Here Lieth The Body Of JOHN HERRING COOPER, Who Departed This Life January 15th 1837 Aged 47. Also The Body Of MARY ANNE HERRING COOPER Who Died May 25th 1859 Aged 60 years. Also The Body Of THOMAS HERRING COOPER Esqr Of Barn In This Parish Who Died On The 29th Day Of November 1857 Aged 72. Also The Body Of JANE HERRING COOPER, Sister Of The Above Who Died On The 27th Day of Decmr 1859 Aged 66."

"Erected To The Memory Of Miss ELLEN HERRING COOPER Late of Barn In This Parish Died 9th of March 1867. Aged 74 years."

"Erected To The Memory Of DARBY HERRING COOPER J.P. Hanover House Carlow Who Died 29th April 1883 Aged 78 years. Also Of SARAH JANE HERRING COOPER His Wife Who Died 2nd May 1896 Aged 64 years."

"EDWARD L. JAMESON Sub Sheriff Of The County Carlow For Nearly 49 years. Entered Into Rest 3rd September 1894 aged 71 years Beloved—Lamented. 'Blessed are The Pure In Heart For They Shall See God.'"

(*To be continued.*)

Parish of Lea, Leig, or Leagh.—Old Graveyard near Portarlington.

[From Mr. Tenison Groves, 1899.]

I.

"Hery Lyeth the body of Mrs KELLY late of Coolroe who departed this life; the 28th day of November 1772. also her daughter MARGARET JANE KELLY who departed this life the 20 day of February 1793."

II.

"Erected by Mrs. HANNAH KELLY of Portarlington in memory of her brothers PETER MILLER who died 1864 aged 72
also EDWARD MILLER who died 1856 aged 69
also her sister DEBORAH MILLER who died 1857 aged 68
HANNAH KELLY died 1867 aged 80."

III.

"Sacred to MARY ANN KELLY (widow of Lt Col ALLAN KELLY) died 1873 &
ALLAN KELLY Lt Col 54th Reg died 11 Sept 1848 aged 68
erected by Richard Warburton."

IV.

"STEPHEN ANDERSON, died 1770 aged 10."

V.

"Sacred to SYLVESTER ANDERSON of Duneany died 1840 aged 31
also his father Wm ANDERSON died 1855 aged 71
also HELEN ANDERSON wife of Wm died 1860 aged 75."

VI.

"The respected & beloved Remains
of GEORGE & ELIZABETH CHAPMAN of Castlemitchell
rest here; he died 1793 in his 75th year
she ,, 1794 in her 67 year
erected by their daughter MARTHA CHAPMAN.

GEORGE CHAPMAN of Portarlington son of the late
GEORGE & ELIZABETH CHAPMAN of Castlemitchell
died 1832 aged 64."

COUNTY ROSCOMMON.

[We have nothing from this county.]

COUNTY SLIGO.

[We have not been furnished with any notes from this county.]

COUNTY TIPPERARY.

Parish of Holy Cross.—Holy Cross Abbey.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, F.R.S.A.I., &c., &c.]

'The inscriptions from this Abbey which are given below are copied from slabs nearly all of which are to be found either in the choir or in the side chapels at the east end and inside the Abbey ruins.

'As one enters at the side gate, the three following inscriptions are in the side chapel.

'The first is a flat slab with sculpture in relief; a cross runs down the middle; above the arms is a faced sun and a half-moon

with a face; while on either side of the cross-shaft are the emblems of the Passion and Crucifixion. Round the edge runs this inscription':—

"HIC · IACET · MAVRITIVS · O KEARNY · ET · ELISIA PVRCELL EIVS — VXOR · QVI · ME · FIERI · FECER | VNT ILLE · OBYT · 11 MO 7 Bris A: DNI · 1643 · ILLA V° 22 DECEMB: 1643 |"

'Beside the above slab is another, bearing an eight-armed cross, with fleur-de-lys terminals; at the base are a skull and cross-bones. The inscription reads':—

"HIC | IACET · ELLENA · FILIA · ET · HERES · GENEROSI · VIRI · IOAN | NIS · O MEAGHER | DE · CLOINAKENY · QVE · OBYT · 3° IVNY · A: D: 1681 |"

'Close beside is a modern headstone to the memory of':—

"Mrs. Mary Cormack alias Crowe, wife of Mr. John Cormack of Thurles Merchant, who died on the 3 of Nov. 1821, aged 34."

'We now come into the choir; and in a recess on the left-hand side is a flat slab, much injured, with an ornamental cross running down the centre. Round the edge, in Gothic characters, full of contractions and conjoined letters, runs this inscription':—

"Hic iacent discreti homes s. donatus O'Fogarta et elina Porsell uxor eius qui obyt. A. Do. | mcccc" [Remainder unfinished.]

'Then, on the opposite long side':—

"Saluta me de Marie p.....
de donat et E quorum aia"
[Remainder unfinished.]

'Down the cross-shaft, and on its ornamental base, are traces of an inscription now quite illegible.

'On another eight-armed-cross-bearing slab, near the high altar, is the following unfinished inscription in "black letter," viz., on one end and side':—

"Hic : iacet : vir : bonus : et | honestus" [Unfinished.]

'On the other side':—

" ꝏ uxor : eius : qui : hoc : opus : fieri : fecit :" [Unfinished.]

'On the blank portion of the unfinished inscription is a modern addition, viz.':—

"ERECTED . BY . MICHAEL . POWER . IN . MEMORY OF HIS . SON . IOHN . POWER."

'The next inscription is also in the "black letter," with contractions and conjoined letters. An eight-armed cross occupies the centre of the slab. The inscription runs':—

"Hic . iacet . nobilis | ac . generosus . vir . Jacobus . Pursell . baro (?) . de . Corkhyny, et Libolby, et Ballycormmyc . ac . dns . de | chripursellye . q̄ . obiit . 11° | die mensis Maij a:d̄: [an illegible word] meccccb et ..... a Butler uxor eius."

'More of the inscription runs along the shaft of the cross; but it is illegible. The wife's Christian name is chipped off. It may have been Ellena or Maria. Near the above is a slab, with an incised cross, sun, half-moon, skull and crossbones, and the emblems of the Crucifixion, &c. The following inscription, also incised, runs round the edge':—

"HIC · IACET · CORNELIVS · OCORMVCKE ET MARGARVTA [*sic*] | NY · LAVRY · QVI · ME · FIE | RI · FECERVNT QVOROM · ANIME · IN · PACE · REQVIESCANT | AMEN HOC TOBRIS AN · DNI · 1646 [on the top arm of the cross]."

'In this last inscription, the "I's" are of a peculiar form, as they represent a combined I and V, of an arrow-head shape.

'Besides those monuments already mentioned, there are in the choir modern headstones to the memory of those mentioned below':—

"Thomas Fogarty of Clonlismullen, died 23rd Dec. 1761, aged 94; also Mrs. Mary Fogarty wife of Magrath Fogarty of Clonlismullen Esqr, died 10th Oct 1796, aged 60; also her son Redmond Fogarty Esqr, died 15 Septr 1796, aged 39."

"Mr. James Fogarty, died 18th Novr 1777, aged 71. Mr. Tim Fogarty, died 3rd Decr 1779 aged 26."

"James Martin died 2nd May 1775, aged 16."

"Edmond Barry of Clonyharp, died 18th Oct 1789 aged 76."

"Philip Ryan, died 1796, aged 27; also his brother Darby Ryan died 1811, aged 61."

"Miss Elen Fogarty daughter of Mr James Fogarty of Thurles, died 18th Feb. 1767; also Mrs. Johanna Fogarty alias Scully, died 16 March 1793, aged 67."

"Daniel Ryan of Inch, Esqr died 20 Oct. 1767 aged 53; also his wife Mrs Elizabeth Ryan alias McCarthy died 4 (?) Oct 1768 aged 51."

"Here lyeth the body of antho | ny ienkes son to | edmond and ca | therine ienkes | who departed | this life the 11 | day of march | anno domini | 1717."

'Under a niche in the south aisle is a mural slab, lightly incised, with the following inscription':—

"MONVMENTVM HOC
INFRA SCRIPTI FIERI
FECERVNT 13 AVGVSTI
1646
HIC IACET BARNABAS OKEARNY FILIVS ED
MVNDI DE S^TA CRVCE ET IOHANNA NY CLERY
ALS KEARNY EIVS VXOR. ILLE OBYT
DIE MENSIS ANNO DNI ILLA
VERODIE MENSIS AN DNI QR AIABVS
PROPITIETVR DEVS."

[The dates in the above inscription were never filled in.]

'The next slab lies in the nave of the Abbey buildings, exposed to the weather. It bears the eight-armed cross (on each arm of which is a letter, viz., an I, an M, an R, and an A), the sun and moon, and the emblems of the Passion and Crucifixion. The inscription round the edge can only be deciphered with great difficulty, as the slab is greatly weather-worn. It reads':—

"HVNC · TVMVL · EDMV - - - - - | MOELY ·
ET ANASTASIA · NY · CONNOV · EIVS · VXOR ME ·
FIERI | COSENSV · REVERENDI | PRIS ABB - - - [chip]
- - - FECERVNT · IDIBVS · MAY AN · DNI · 1628 | "

'Not far from this slab, lying between the arches of the north aisle, there is a slab with a cross of eight arms in the centre, and a "black-letter" inscription, all in relief, traceable round the edge. It is, unfortunately, too much weather-worn to be decipherable.

'Beyond those monuments mentioned above, the Abbey does not contain any other lettered slabs of interest.

'Built into the wall, near the bridge which crosses the Suir just outside the Abbey, are two coat-of-arms-bearing slabs, with another long slab bearing an inscription in relief below them.

'The two coat-of-arms slabs together measure 6 ft. 6 in. in length and 3 ft. 2 in. in height.

'The heraldic right shield has the initials I and B (i.e., James Butler) below it, and the other, M. B. (i.e., Margaret O'Brien). Both shields are quartered; both have a helmet and crest above them; and in both "mantling" falls to the sides.

'The Butler shield is quartered thus:—

'1 and 4. Or, on a chief indented azure, three escallops.

[Correctly the three escallops should be: "in bend counter-changed."]

'2. Gules, three covered cups or.

'3. ——, a bar ——.

'The O'Brien shield is:—

'1 and 4. Gules, three lions passant guardant, in pale per pale or and argent.

'2 and 3. Or, a pheon azure.

'The lettered slab measures 4 ft. 3 in. in length, and 1 ft. 4 in. in height. The inscription reads':—

"AD . VIATOREM NICAOLAVS . COWLI . ME . FABRIKAVIT
IACOBVS . BVTLER . BARO . DE . DONBOYNE . ET
D . MARGARETA . BRIEN . EIVS . VXOR . HVNC
PONTEM . COLLAPSVM . EREXERVNT . ET . SVIS
INSIGNIBVS . ADORNARVNT . ANNO . DOMINI . 1626

DIC . PRECOR . ANTE . ABITVM . VERBO . NO . AMPLIVS

VNO . EVADAT . STYGIOS . AVCTOR . VTERQ . LACVS."

Translation':—

"To the passer-by. Nicholas Cowley built me.
James Butler, Baron of Dunboyne, and Dame
Margaret O'Brien, his wife, rebuilt this Bridge, which
had fallen, and ornamented it with their arms, in the
year of our Lord 1626.
Say, I pray you, before you go away, this short prayer:
May the two who built it escape the pit of hell."

'In the last two lines one or two letters at the end are cut on stones off the slab outside its framework.

'The Baron of Dunboyne here mentioned was James, the eleventh Baron. He was twice married: first, to Margaret FitzPatrick, daughter of Brian, or Barnaby, second Baron of Upper Ossory; and secondly, to Margaret O'Brien, daughter of Connor, third Earl of Thomond. James Lord Dunboyne died on the 18th of February, 1624, before the completion of the bridge, and was buried in the Cathedral of Cashel, leaving issue by both his wives.'

Parish of ?

'Copied by James Grene Barry, from tombstone in the churchyard in Thomastown demesne, 1900':—

1. "Nortonus Grene | OB | 20 Junii 1727 | ."

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2. "Here Lieth the Body of John Grene | of Thomastown Who departed This | Life December 10th 1760 | Aged 80 years | ."

Glankeen Parish.

'The following inscriptions on tombstones in Glankeen Churchyard, near Borrisoleigh, County Tipperary, were copied by Miss Cooke, of Fortwilliam, for me, J. Grene Barry':—

All in roman capitals.

1. "Here lieth the body | of Anne Cooke | Wife of John Cooke | of Borrisoleigh who | Departed this life | The 4th day of October | 1759 Aged 30 years | ."

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2. "Here lies the body of | William Cooke of Borrisoleigh | Who departed this life | 8th December 1777 | Aged 29 years | Also the body of Margaret Ryan | alias Cooke Wife to William Ryan | of Thurles | ."

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3. "Beneath this monument, together | With the ashes of his beloved parents | John Cooke late of Rathmoyne and | Anne Cooke otherwise Carey his wife, | peacefully repose the remains of | Richard Cooke. He was born at | Ballyduff in this Parish | The 6 of December 1756 | Married the 7 of February 1780 | Mary daughter of Jeremiah Lalor | Of Barnacrotty in the Co. Tipperary and | Susan Lalor otherwise Delacroh | His wife and died 19 February 1822 | At his residence in the neighbouring | Village of Borrisoleigh | Here also repose the remains of | His wife Mary Cooke | Alias Lalor dep. this life on the | 25 March 1835 | In the 76th year of her Age | May she rest in Peace."

I. H. S.

4. "Gloria in Excel. Deo | Here lies the body of | NICHOLAS BIDDULPH who | Dep. this life Sept. the 6th 1799 | Aged 62 years. Lord Have | Mercy on his Soul, Amen | Here also lieth the mortal remains | of Mrs. HANNAH BIDDULPH otherwise | COOKE his wife having attained | Her 81st year in the full enjoyment | Of all her faculties with pious | Resignation and in humble confi- | -dence of a happy Eternity through | The Merits of her Redeemer She | Departed this life the 29th of August | 1824 | "

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5. "Sacred to the Memory of | CATHERINE Wife of Lieut McCULLOCH | and their infant son | She died in the 26th year of her | age 23rd of July 1820."

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6. "May the Lord have mercy on | The soul of WILLIAM COOKE Esquire | of Liss who departed this life | April 24th 1825 in the 43rd year | Of his age. And of MARGARET his | Wife who expired July 30th 1858 | Aged 71 years, Also of RICHARD | Their eldest son | Who died September 11th 1868 Aged 57."

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7. "Oh Holy Cross beneath thy shadow | I will rest | Erected in loving memory of | JOHN WILLIAM COOKE Esquire | of Fortwilliam and Liss | near Borrisoleigh | J.P., Barrister at Law | Who departed this life | On the 31st March, 1877 | Aged 58 years | By his fond and sorrowing Widow | Of your charity Pray for his soul | R.I.P.

"Here lieth the remains | Of JOHN GEORGE | The Infant Son of | JOHN WILLIAM COOKE | and ELIZABETH COOKE | Who died 14th January | 1860 | Aged 10 months.

"Here lie the remains | of JOHN | The beloved son of | JOHN WILLIAM COOKE | And ELIZABETH COOKE | Who died 23rd March, 1866 | Aged 6 years."

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8. "Of your charity | Pray for | The Soul of | ELIZABETH ELEANOR | Wife of | JOHN WM. | COOKE | of Fortwilliam | Who died | Sept 10th 1881 | Aged 58 years | May she rest | In peace | "

COUNTY TYRONE.

From Clonoe Churchyard.

[From Mrs. A. Long, Dublin, 1900.]

"In memory of | LYDIA ELEANOR | Widow of the | Revd THOMAS STANLEY MONCK | of Innistiogue Co. Kilkenny | Died April 20th 1897 | Aged 97 years. | "

"Here lieth the | Body of PHELIX | DEVLIN who died January ye 7th 1774. Aged 67 years. This modest stone | What few vain marbles can | May truly say | Here lies an honest man."

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"Mors Ultima Linea est. | Here lieth the body of | ISAAC O'Neill who dep^t this life jan. 18 1810 | Aged 19 years."

"Here lyeth the body of BRI | DGET DONAGHIE who departed | y^s life April ye 6th 1749 aged | 26 years."

'From the outside of the porch on the south side of the church at Castlecaulfield, Co. Tyrone. Built in 1685. And in which are mullions and carvings brought from the old church of Donaghmore, destroyed 1641. Also the monument to Walker, of Derry.'

"Hic corpus fuit | THOMAS HUIT | The said Huit was | coachman to the R^t Hon. | Wm. Ld Vis^t Charlemont | And faithfully served Him | 3 years or Thereabouts. He | departed y^s Life in His L^ds | House near y^s Place July | 1702. And Was Buried Here | ye Day following. Afterwards some Relations of His | Moved ye Body to Killmore, but neglecting To Take | ye stone His L^d designed For Him | It Is By His Order placed Here. | A.D. 1714. Vertitur in cineres——corpus Huit."
[Last line illegible.]

COUNTY WATERFORD.

Waterford: Cathedral of the Holy Trinity.

[From the late Surgeon-Lt.-Col. J. Greene.]

'Inscriptions copied from some of the tablets':—

"Celer et Fortis. | Beneath in the Isle lies the Body | of | WILLIAM DENIS Esq | Alderman of this city | who died December 17th 1719 æt 77 | The Body of | Mrs JANE BUCHANNAN | first wife of said WILLIAM DENIS | who died August 31st 1681 age 35 | The body of Mrs | MARY HUMBLETHORNE | daughter of the Honble COLONEL HUMBELETHORNE | and second wife of WILLIAM DENIS | who died May 19th 1720 æt 63 | The Body of The Revd WILLIAM DENIS Archdeacon of | Lismore son of said WILLIAM and MARY | who died June 5th 1749 aged 66 | The Body of The Revd WILLIAM DENIS D.D. | son of the aforesaid Archdeacon who died on the 15th day of December | 1766 aged 44 years | The body of ANNE MARIA | daughter of HUMPHRY DENIS, Granddaughter of the above WILLIAM | who died October 21st 1816, aged 14 years | Removed from the old Cathedral | by HUMPHRY DENIS 1823."

"Sacred | To the Memory of JAMES WALLACE Esqr | Who was for a period of nearly 40 years | Collector of Customs in this Port and a | much respected Inhabitant of this City | He died at Clifton Hot Wells on the | 8th day of March 1850 in the | 73rd year of his age | This tablet was erected by his affectionate youngest | daughter ELIZABETH SUMMERS Widow in testimony | of her dutiful regard for a beloved Parent | "

"In memory | of VINCENT MACKESY Lieut. H.M's. 63 Reg^t | son of THOMAS LEWIS MACKESY M.D. of this City | who having been engaged in the hard fought | Fields of Alma, Balaclava, and Inkerman | and having undergone the dangers and | privations of the Crimean Winter Campaign | (1854-5) and the siege Operations before | Sevastopol was attacked with fever and | died at Scutari | on the 7 day of March 1855 | aged 24 years | 1st Timothy i. 15."

"Blessed be the dead which die in the Lord (Resurgam) JOSEPH POULTER MACKESY A M. M B. Trin : Col : Dublin Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland. Erected by his fellow-citizens, his relatives, and friends as a tribute to the memory of a Christian Physician, and much distinguished for professional acquirements as for his many Virtues. Obiit April 3rd 1866 aged 50 years."

"In affectionate Remembrance of THOMAS LEWIS MACKESY M.D., F.R.C.S.I., who departed this life 8th April 1869 aged 79 years. Ps. xxxix."

COUNTY WESTMEATH.

Drumcree Parish and Church.

[Kindly contributed by Lieut.-Colonel Pollard-Urquhart, 1900.]

"Sacred to the memory
of
MARIA
The dearly beloved wife of
HENRY M. SMYTHE
of Fitzwilliam Place, Dublin
(late of New Park)
who was cruelly murdered
at Barbavilla
When returning from
The House of God on Sunday
2nd April 1882
"The Lcrd gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

'Mural tablet (white marble on black marble) on south wall of interior of church.'

I H S

"Keep innocence and do the thing that is right. Sacred To the dear memory of General The Honble Sir LEICESTER SMYTH K.C.B., K.C.M.G., Knight of the Legion of Honour & Order of the Bath, Son of Earl Howe | born 25th October 1829 Joined the Rifle

Brigade in 1845 Served in the Kaffir War 1852-53; Battle of Berea in Crimean Campaign | military Secretary to Lord Raglan, Alma, Inkerman, Sevastopol, Brought Home Dispatches announcing Capture of Sevastopol; Milt^y Secretary and D.Q.M. Gen. in Ireland 1865-74 married February 1866 Alicia eldest dau: of RALPH SMYTH Esqr. of Drumcree, whose name he assumed Commanded Military District | Devonport 1877 Lieut-Genl. South Africa | 1880-85 Commanded Southern District (Portsmouth), 1889-90 Governor | of Gibraltar | 1890-91 Died 27th January 1891. Be pitiful, be | courteous Erected by ALICIA | LADY SMYTH. Fortis, amabilis, | constans, omnibus dilectus, suis carissimus."

'East window, of coloured glass, to the memory of':—

"ROBERT SMYTH Esqr who departed this life on the 5th of September 1862, in the 85th year of his age."

In Cœlo Quies

"Sacred to the | memory of WILLIAM SMYTH Esqr of Barbavilla | C^o Westmeath who departed this | life on the 13th | March 1810 in the 61st year | of his age. This monument | is erected by his children | as a small but just tribute | of their affection."

'Mural monument (white marble) with crest and armorial bearings underneath inscription on the north wall of interior of church.'

"Also To the memory of his eldest | son RALPH SMYTH Esqr likewise | of Barbavilla who departed | this life on the 24th January 1814 in the 29th year | of his age."

'Mural monument (white marble) under that of his father, Wm SMYTH, on north wall of interior of church.'

DRUMCREE CHURCH PLATE.

'Silver chalice inscribed':—

"The gift of THOMAS SMYTH Esqr to the Parish of Kilcumney, 1772."

'Silver paten inscribed':—

"The gift of THOMAS SMYTH Esqr to the Parish of Kilcumney, 1772."

'There is a Memorial Window, having as its subject Christ suffering little children to come unto Him, in north wall of church, underneath brass plate, inscribed':—

"To the glory of God and in memory of ELIZABETH | PANETTE SMYTH who died | September 27th 1877."

'The old Church of Kilcumney, now in ruins, contains the following monuments':—

DRUMCREE FAMILY VAULT.

"Like as a father | pitieth his children the Lord pitieth them | that fear him. For he knoweth our frame, | he remembereth that we are dust | Psalm ciii. 14."

'Mural monument (under east window) of white marble, surmounted by crest and motto.'

'Family vault of SMYTHS, of Glenanea, plain slab without inscription.'

'Burying place of Drumcree family, enlarged by Thomas Smyth Esq., 1756. Plain stone slab.'

'Burying place of SMYTHES of Barbavilla. Plain slanting stone slab at west end of exterior of church. No inscription.'

Kilbixy Parish—Templecross Chapel.

THE PIERS MONUMENT.

[By J. Ribton Garstin, V.-P., R.I.A., & R.S.A.I.]

'An elaborate description of this curious and interesting memorial was sent to Colonel Vigors by a zealous local antiquary (who thought the lettering on it was "intermixed broken Greek [!] and English"), and it was referred for solution to me. The inscription, as supplied therewith, was so unintelligible that it was not possible to translate it, or even to read many words; and I here

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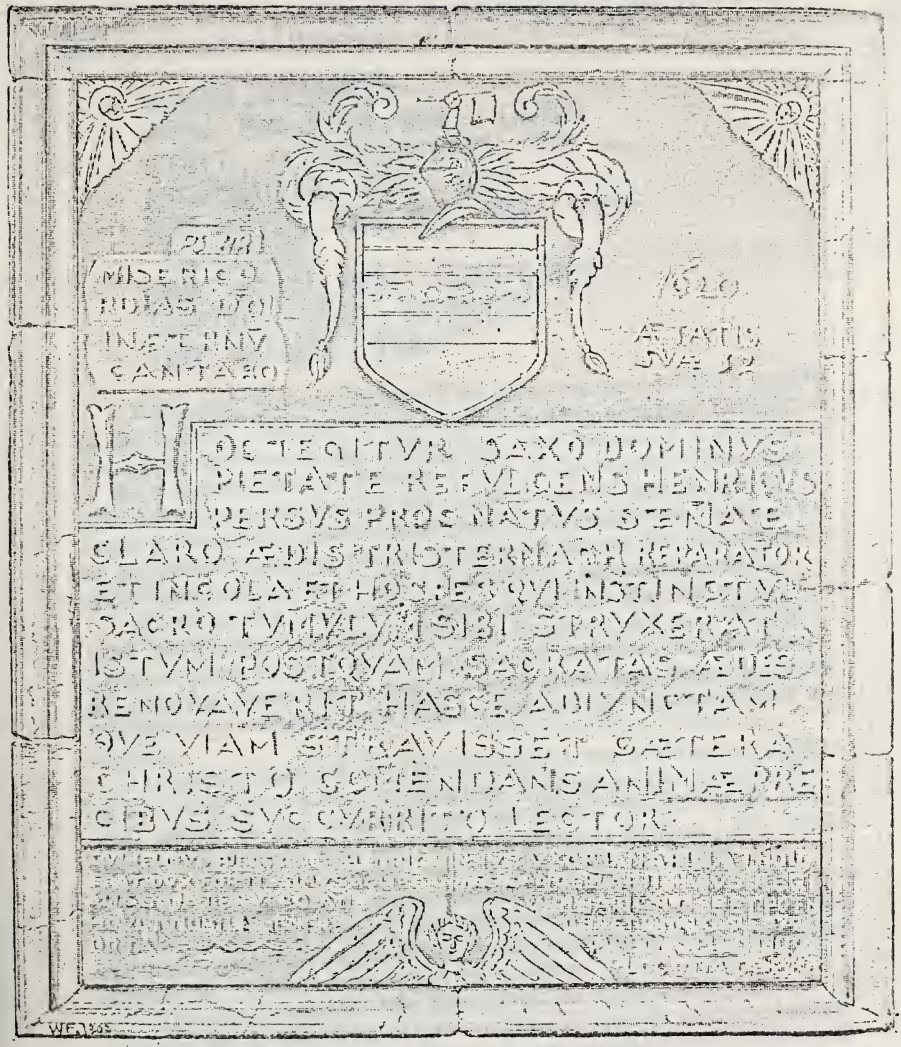


PIERS MONUMENT, TEMPLECROSS CHURCH, COUNTY WESTMEATH.

[*From a drawing by Rev. William Falkiner, Rector of Killucan,* 1900.]

append the lower portion of it as a specimen of the conundrums often propounded to the editors of these "Memorials"':—

"CUILHVS . PIERSPATN
HIRICI . EIVS, VXXIII . IANA . FILIATRO
IOPSTT . VX, FORNSSINUSAG . URS
KSCANCELLARII . HVIVS . RECI .
AUS., MATER . VIRO, ANA . VIBI, RAPIEN-
-TIS-ETPOEN·
HOULT-NORILI , OENA | TISSETD-MAR-
GARETAE . PWDON . SPLPISIDO
LOCO, NATAERO · OMA"

'Perplexed, but not dismayed, by this strange medley, I applied to the Rev. W. Reynell, who supplied a fairly accurate reading of the upper portion of the inscription, and requested a clergyman of the neighbourhood to furnish a copy of the entire. That gentleman gave the upper portion, but only about a dozen words of the lower portion (represented above), which he considered "was not to be deciphered," adding "some enthusiast was at the monument a short time ago, and has rubbed much of the inscription off."

'Thus, so far, baffled, I decided to invoke the aid of another local antiquary, the Rev. William Falkiner, M.R.I.A., Rector of Killucan; and to that gentleman we are indebted for the beautiful drawing from which the annexed plate has been produced. Though very accurate, even it has a few trifling variations from the original.

'It will be observed that the principal portion of the inscription is in Latin verse—four hexameters, and as many pentameters—and, owing to the exigencies of the metre, the surname, which occurs only once in that part, is there given as PERSUS. The lower portion, smaller in length and in lettering, is disposed in two columns, divided by a short, perpendicular line. This was not noticed by the first copyist above-mentioned, who read right across the stone, and thus jumbled the words, causing as much confusion thereby as by the inaccuracy of his reading.

'The plate exhibits the inscription so satisfactorily that it is unnecessary to reproduce it line for line in type as usual. Accordingly it is given below in ordinary letters, divided into verses, and punctuated, with the contractions expanded.

'The Piers, or Pierce, Arms, with crest, are represented at the head of the stone, between (1) a quotation from the beginning of Psalm lxxxviii (Vulgate numeration): "Misericordias Domini in æternum cantabo;" and (2) the date of the erection of the stone, which, it is to be noticed, was three years before the death of

Henry Piers, who himself provided it in A.D. "1620, Ætatis suæ 52."'

"Hoc tegitur saxo Dominus, (pietate refulgens,)
HENRICUS PERSUS, prognatus stemmate claro,
Ædis Tristernagh reparator et incola et hospes,
Qui, instinctu sacro, tumulum sibi struxerat istum,
Postquam sacratas ædes renovaverit hasce,
Adjunctamque viam stravisset : cætera Christo
Commendans. Animæ precibus succurito lector."

"GULIELMUS PIERS (pater HENRICI) erat Dux fortissimus ac liberalissimus. Mater vero ANNA HOULT, nobili genere orta. Ejus uxor JANA, filia THOMÆ JONES, Cancellarii hujus regni, viri sapientissimi et potentissimi, et dominæ MARGARETÆ PURDON, splendido loco natæ [Roma ?]"

TRANSLATION.

"Under this stone lies a personage distinguished for piety, HENRY PIERS, descended from an illustrious race, the restorer, inhabitant, and host of the house of Tristernagh, who, by divine impulse, constructed this tomb for himself, after he had restored these sacred buildings and laid out the adjoining road; commending other concerns to Christ. Help his soul, reader, by your prayers."

"WILLIAM PIERS, father of [the above-named] HENRY, was a most valiant and generous Captain [= Dux]; and his [HENRY's] mother [was] ANNA HOULT sprung from a noble race. His [HENRY's] wife [was] JANE, daughter of THOMAS JONES, Chancellor of this Kingdom (a most wise and powerful personage), and [his wife], MARGARET PURDON, [who was] born in a splendid position [(namely) in Rome?]"

'Memoirs of William Piers, and his son Henry, are given in the "Dictionary of National Biography." The former came to Ireland about 1530, and was made joint Constable of Carrickfergus Castle in 1556. He was the first Mayor, and practically founder of that town, and is said to have been buried there. It is stated that he saved Queen Elizabeth, when princess, from the rage and fury of her sister, Queen Mary, by conveying her privately away. He was granted the site of Tristernagh Priory, 20th July, 1562, and had a re-grant in 1592 (*Fiants*, Eliz.). He sent to Sir Henry Sidney, the Lord Deputy, the head of Shane O'Neil, "pickled in a pipkin," for which he received a reward of 1,000 marks. He married Ann Holt, of Holt Castle, in Cheshire. In 1581 he went to

England, whence returning in the following year, he retired to Tristernagh when verging on seventy years of age, and apparently survived till 1603, the date when his will was proved.

'The memoir of Henry Piers, commemorated by this inscription, is written by Sir John Gilbert, who records that he visited Rome, and became a Roman Catholic, as did some of his children. He wrote "Observations on Rome and other places on the Continent," which his biographer, Gilbert, states he was preparing for publication from the MS in the Library of the Duke of Chandos. This was probably not carried out owing to Sir John's death. Henry Piers married—as stated in the inscription—Jane, daughter of Thomas Jones, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, who—as not stated—was also Anglican Archbishop of Dublin, and whose wife was Margaret, daughter of Adam Purdon, Esq., of Lurgan-race, Co. Louth, widow of John Douglas, gent. The Archbishop died in 1619, and his wife in the preceding year, and their monument—one of the most remarkable in St. Patrick's, Dublin—was renovated, at the instance of Dean Swift, in 1731. Their only son, brother of Mrs. Piers, was created Viscount Ranelagh in 1628.

'Amongst the Funeral Entries in Ulster's Office, Dublin, is that of "Henry Pierce [*sic*] of Triste-nagh [*sic*] in the County of Meath deceased the 16th of December 1623." His arms are shown (three lions passant-guardant in fess, between two bars gemellée), impaling "Jones;" and their family is recorded. There is an earlier entry for Captn Henry Piers, buried in Christ Church, Dublin, 4th August, 1595, leaving a son, William [who were they?]. Also one of Christopher, second son of Henry, who died 8th June, 1634, and was buried at Tristernagh. The wills of Capt. William Piers, 1603, of Henry, 1623, and of Sir William, Knt., 1638, all of Tristernagh (eight times spelled "Fristernagh" in the published *Index*), are recorded in Dublin.

'Henry Piers (of our monument) was succeeded by his eldest son, William, who was knighted. This Sir William made his will 1637, and therein ordered his body to be buried in the tomb of Templecross, erected by his father, and died the year after, aged about forty. He married Martha, daughter of Sir James Ware the elder, who collected memoirs of the family. They had two sons. The elder of these, Henry, was created a Baronet in 1660. He was author of "A Chorographical Description of the Co. Westmeath," written in 1682, and published in 1770 (second edition, 1786) as No. 1 of "Collectanea de Rebus Hibernicis" (occupying 134 pages), by Colonel Vallancey. He married Mary, daughter of Henry Jones, Bishop of Meath, and died in 1691.

'In the description just mentioned, Sir Henry thus refers to Templecross Chapel:—

"West hereof, not a quarter of a mile distant, is seated a small and well-built chappel, now in good repair, wherein hangeth one small bell, which had the good fortune to escape the fury and rapine of the last war. In this chappel in the days of our late Bishop of Meath [his father-in-law, Bishop Henry Jones, who had died within the previous year] were ordained at one time eleven or more priests and deacons, and at another time six or seven. This place supplieth the defect of our mother Church, Kilbixy, now out of repair."

'Mr. Reynell says that now the chapel is out of repair, but that there is a handsome church at Kilbixy. Templecross is partly stone-roofed, and fast breaking up. Its name may be derived from a stone cross, of which the socket remains.

'The history of the Piers family will be found in the Baronetages; but more detailed information is given in that rare and curious book, "Westmeath Grand Juries" (pp. 251-53), and in Archdall Lodge's "Peerage of Ireland" (1789), ii. 201-204, in a long note to the genealogy of the Fitzmaurices, ancestors of the Marquess of Lansdowne.

'The heads of the Piers family claimed to be Mitred Abbots of Tristernagh; but that place has long been deserted by the family, and the name does not now appear among Irish landowners.'

'I learn through Major-General Devenish Meares that Tristernagh Abbey, a magnificent mansion, was the seat of the Piers family (Baronets); that it was burnt down many years since; that it formerly belonged to the Friars of Multyfarnham; and that it was recently purchased by a tradesman in Ballinacargy. Also that at the entrance gate are the old church and yard, in which was a stone called "Cust-new," over which the most solemn oaths and obligations were made.

'It will be observed that, in the "conundrum" copy of the inscription, the word Roma appears to figure as the equivalent of the "splendid place" or "position" in which the wife of Chancellor Archbishop Jones was born. Mr. Falkiner kindly sent me a rubbing of the lower part of this inscription, from which it appears that there is not room for more than two letters; and if this "Roma" ever existed, it must have been crowded in in letters smaller than the others.

'Henry Piers himself was at Rome, and wrote about that "splendid city;" but there is no reason for supposing that his mother-in-law was born outside of Ireland, though Lurgan-race, in Louth, could scarcely be deemed a "splendid place." The words probably relate only to social position. Though Henry Piers himself became a Roman Catholic, with some of his children, it was, as Ware states, and, as might have been expected from his father-in-law's position and known opinion, "against the advice of his wife and her friends" (who, doubtless, included her mother). Of course, though a Protestant, she may have been born in Rome, and it may have been at her instance that her son-in-law travelled thither. Will anyone clear up this crux?

'The age of Henry Piers, given at the head of the inscription, appears in Mr. Reynell's copy as 57, and in the "conundrum" copy as "ESL" (!); whereas Mr. Falkiner gives it as 52. As Piers erected his monument in 1620, and died 16th December, 1623, he must have been born about the time his father had the grant of Tristernagh, or five years later.

'The stone tablet bearing the inscription is in the old chapel near the entrance door. It measures 41 inches by 34 inches. Underneath it is a stone table-tomb, 7.8 by 3.7.

'The following inscription appears on a stone at the west end of the Piers altar-tomb:'—

'HEREUNDER LYE THE BODIES OF GERALD | FARRELL WHO DECEASED NOV. 7 ANNO DO | MINI · · ALSO ELIZABETH TANKARD | ALIAS FARRELL HIS WIFE WHO DEPA | RTED THIS LIFE THE 27 OF AUGUST | 1636, BEING FOSTER FATHER | AND FOSTER MOTHER UNTO HENERY | PIERS SON AND HEIRE UNTO SIR WI | LLIAM PIERS, KNIGHT."

'The "Henry" of this inscription became the first Baronet of the family, as above mentioned.'

Mayne Parish and Church.

[From Lieut.-Colonel Pollard-Urquhart, 1900.]

'Mayne Church contains the following inscriptions':—

"In memory of Genl. W^m. LYGON | 4th EARL OF LONGFORD G.C.B. Born 31st January 1819; died 19th April 1887, The Parishioners of | Mayne have placed this tablet Here as a grateful | record of his many benefactions to this Parish.
He restored this Church and erected this aisle in the year 1877 to the Glory | of God and in remembrance of his eldest son WILLIAM LORD PAKENHAM Born 19th October 1864 | Died 16th February 1876

EDWARD M. MOORE M.A. Rector.
ERNEST WILSON } Church
STEPHEN ROBINSON } Wardens.

(Mural tablet [brass] on east wall of north aisle.)

'Silver chalice: hexagonal base; embossed ornament on stem, with three angels' heads; total height, 8¼ inches; on the hexagonal base is engraved on one face, "for the church," and on the adjoining face, "of Mayne 1666."

'There is a flagon of 1839, and a paten of 1811; but they call for no particular remark.'

'Octagonal stone font in west porch of church:—Four stone heads on outside of basin; two with mitres; one with biretta, and one with some sort of coif (?). On one face of the basin is':—

"ORATE.....
THOMA.....
DOVILLE...
VICARIO DE
MAYNE
R. F. S. 1636"

'The basin rests on an octagonal pillar, which stands on a square pedestal.'

'In the churchyard, under the east window, there is a stone slab inscribed':—

"In | memory of | Admiral | the Hon: Sir THOMAS PAKENHAM, G. C. B. | Died February 1st 1836 | aged 78 years | HELEN PAKENHAM | aged 47 years died | Feb: 25th 1855 | Captain WILLIAM PAKENHAM R.A. | died March 23rd 1855 | aged 66 | The Right Honourable Sir RICHARD PAKENHAM K.C.B. | died October 22nd 1868 aged 75."

'In the churchyard, under the east window of the church, is a stone slab inscribed':—

"In memory of | LOUISA ANNE | wife of | Admiral the Honble Sir THOMAS PAKENHAM G.C.B. | Died March 23rd 1833 | aged 63 years | ELIZABETH PAKENHAM | died January 19th 1873 aged 80 | HARRIETT | wife of Rev. E. MOORE | 2nd daughter of Col. Conolly of Castletown | Born March 17th 1827 | died March 10th 1887."

'In the churchyard at the east end of the church, is a marble slab, with cross on it, thus inscribed':—

"WILLIAM | LORD PAKENHAM | Died 16th Feb: | 1876 | aged 11 years | And when I awake up | after thy likeness | I shall be satisfied | with it. | Ps. xvii. *v.* 16."

'The family burial-place of the DEASES of Turbotstown is in this churchyard.'

COUNTY WEXFORD.

Duncannon Fort.

'On the "glacis" of the Fort, except the last two.'

[Copied by Major F. J. Anderson, R.E., Division Officer, Waterford; and contributed by C. Perceval Bolton, Esq.]

"This tomb is laid
by Mr Edward Saunders
of the Royal Engineers Departmt
Duncannon Fort
in memory of his affectionate wife
Mrs Elizabeth Saunders
Who died the 3rd of Feb 1827
Aged 35 years."

"Sacred to
the memory of
Bombr Collar maker C. Royds, R A
who died at Duncannon Fort
on the 29th Augt 1885
aged 35 years
this stone has been erected by
The Officers, N C. Officers, and Men, R A
Royal Artillery."

"To the memory of | William Gatey | late Lieutenant and Instructor of musketry | in H. M. 100th Regiment | Prince of Wales Royal Canadians | this stone is erected | by his comrades | the Officers, Non Com Officers and Men | of the regiment."

"W. G.
KESWICK CUMBERLAND
[oc]TOBER . 30th 1845
FORT DUNCANNON
MAY. 19th 1876
RESURGAT."

[Stone chipped.]

"Beneath this stone
are laid in joyful hope of Resurrection
to Eternal life
The mortal remains of
ANNE LYMBERY
wife of the Rev. J. LYMBERY. Ordnance Chaplain
at Duncannon Fort
died the 9th day of July, 1859
also EDWARD LYMBERY son of the above
died December 15th 1890
With Christ which is far better.
John xi. 25-26."

"To the Memory of | FREDERIC FRANCIS AUSTIN | 2nd son of Fort Major | THOMAS AUSTIN | Born 12th August 1821 | Died 5th April 1832"

"Here lie the mortal remains of | Revd JOHN LYMBERY | Ordnance Chaplain Duncannon Fort | who died on the 26th day of October 1853 | and of his daughter LUCY MARIA who | died on the 11th day of January in the | same year——and his son | Revd JOHN LYMBERY | 37 years vicar of Hook | who died on the 8th day of October 1884 | MARY JANE LYMBERY | died 20th January 1896 | REBECCA LYMBERY | died 14th February 1897 | ANNE LYMBERY | died 9th January 1900 | St John xvi. 24th verse"

"Heare lyeth | The Body—— | —— e Termil | —— on died Novr | ye 18 1740. aged 30."

"Here lyes ye Body of | JOHN PEACOCK who died | ye 4th of July 1742 . aged 23 years."

'Surmounted by Castell Arms':—

"Here lies the body of | ALEXn CASTELL of Ballyhack | Octr ye 18th 1728 aged 58 years | Also his wife Mrs JANE CASTELL | alias Collins May ye 8th 1719 aged 50 yrs | Like wise 4 children of his son EDWD | CASTELL, erector of this tomb. | EDWARD CASTELL the said erector | departed this life November the 26th 1730 | in the 42nd year of his age.

"Hy Neill, Fecit."

'Surmounted by Castell Coat-of-Arms':—

"Here lies the body of JOSHUA CASTELL Esq who departed this life the 18th day of March 1801 aged 61 years. Also SERAH THOMPSON (who married Capt JAMES THOMPSON) one of the daughters of the said JOSHUA who died the 11th of August 1814 aged 30 years Also ANNE McDERMOTT (who married Lieutt McDERMOTT of the 9th Dragoons) daughter of the said JOSHUA, who [died] the 20th of June 1815 aged 33 years Also Mrs JOHANNA CASTELL wife of the said JOSHUA CASTELL who died the 7th day of April 1818 aged 60 years. Also JOHN CASTELL late Lieutenant in the Wexford Regt of Militia, who died the 8th day of July 1821 aged 20 years.

"P. Smyth, Sculptr Waterford."

"Here lies the body of Doctor RobT LEWIS KNOX who departed this life July 31 1796 aged 36 years."

"Erected by WILLIAM NUNN SAUNDERS of Oregon, U.S. | in memory of his mother | EUGENIE CASTELL SAUNDERS who died | 6th of October 1836 aged 45 years | of his Aunt | JANE CASTELL who died April 11, 1856 | aged 70 years | and of his Cousin | ANNE CASTELL THOMPSON who died | 2nd February 1865 aged 52 years."

"WoffingN CHAMBERS Bricklayer died April 7th 1757."

'NOTE.—Surmounted by a very perfect carving of the Masonic jewels.'

"ANNE (WHEELER) relic [*sic*] of the late JAMES BUTLER NORRIS EsqR R N died 27 December 1815 aged 80 years."

"Hear lyeth the Body of | ABRAHAM STEPHENS who | Depd this life FebY 24th 1737 aged 64 years."

'NOTE.—There are other tombstones to the Stephens family.'

"In memory of ANDREW BUCHANNAN EsqR | Capt of the Royal Irish Artillery | and of the Duncannon Yeomanry | who died April 22nd 1813 | aged 75 years | An honest man's the noblest work of God | Erected by his Son-in-law | CapT R. FRANCIS | 1824."

"Erected to the memory of | ELIZA LEGGE | died 6th April 18— | aged 28 years | Also JANE BATTERSBY | died 16th September 1849 | aged 70 years | Also WILLIAM LEGGE who | Died 30 Oct. 1870 aged 66."

'In Garrison Chapel, surmounted by Arms of Armstrong':—

"Here lyeth the Body of
Major WILLIAM ARMSTRONG of
Duncannon who departed this life
19th day of October ——
aged ————"

'In the Army Service Corps store in the Fort':—

"Underneath————ELIZABETH
TIMPSON wife of Capt
TIMPSON who died ye 24th of
January 1736 aged 31 years.
"God bless ye hands that layd this stone,
And curs'd be the hands that moves her bones."

New Ross.

[From Canon ffrench, December, 1900.]

Anglo-Norman inscriptions on tomb-stones at New Ross. (See "Journal of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland," Vol IV, page 332), for the year 1899.

'Extracts from Sweetman's "Calendar of Documents relating to Ireland," A.D. 1252 to 1284.'

'Page 507':—

"JOHN DE LA TOUR, merchant, supplies wine at Waterford for the King's use," &c.

'Page 410, No. 913, A.D. 1291, June 26':—

"A grant to JOHN RYS, &c., Manors of Analorgport and Fydun [Fiddown, Co. Kilkenny ?] in trust," &c.

'Page 404':—

"JOHN DE RYS is mentioned also on page 404 connected with the County Carlow."

'St. Mary's Church, south transept':—

JOHN WHITE'S TOMB.

'Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., writes':—

'In the Report for 1896 (Vol. III, p. 353) a plate was given showing the top or cover of this handsome "altar" tomb, and the inscription was also printed (with three slight errors). As no translation was annexed, it is here given (especially for comparison with the second inscription, which follows)':—

> "Here lies JOHN WHITE formerly burgess of the town of Ross who died on the 29th day of March in the year 1569, and JOANNA G . . . AY his wife, who died on the 11th of February 1594, on whose souls God have mercy."

'A rubbing of the side or front of this tomb has since been taken by Colonel Vigors, which shows a floriated central cross with surrounding inscription, both similar to, but not identical with, those on the top. The inscription runs':—

"Hic iacet Johanes : [white]
[Line along side not given in rubbing]
[Line at end indistinct, but like
G. . ccatis lul]
feliciter : peracto : ex : hac :
vita : migravit 29°
die : martii : anno : dni :
1569 : pro : cuius
anima : orate : hec : legentes :
magnopere . rogavit"

TRANSLATION.

"Here lies JOHN WHITE [. . . . more than a line here wanting, including a noun agreeing with "peracto," of the original] happily accomplished, departed this life on the 29th day of March in the year of our Lord 1569. He earnestly requests those who read this to pray for his soul."

'Mr. Garstin adds:—" But for the identity of the date of death, it might be doubted whether the two inscriptions pertain to the same person. It is extraordinary—not to say singular—to find two inscriptions commemorating the same person on the same tomb. Perhaps that on the top stone was added on the death of Mrs. White, who survived her husband a quarter of a century. I have, however, seen two windows with identical inscriptions to the memory of one of the Lords O'Neill, in Randalstown Church; and in the churchyard of Forkhill, Co. Armagh, there are two flat tomb-stones, with similar inscriptions, in memory of Richard Jackson, Esq., the founder of the Charities which perpetuate his name. In the latter case one of the stones is broken across, which may account for a counterpart being provided." '

[From Notes taken by Col. P. D. Vigors, 1898.]

(*Continued from Vol* II, *page* 399.)

St. Mary's.

The following are mural tablets, within the church, on the north wall, white marble:—

"Sacred to the memory of Rev^d. JOHN CORBETT A.M. for seventeen years the laborious curate of this Parish, the friend of the poor and the afflicted, and zealous Minister of the Gospel. Erected as a token of respect and affection by those who knew him best. He died June 5 A.D. 1853."

'The next is':—

"To the memory of THOMAS EDWARD JONES the beloved child and eldest son of JOHN and MARY JONES of St Mary's Parish, New Ross.—Returning homeward to New York on the 'Arctic,' United States Mail Steamer in the flower of youth he prematurely perished when that ship coming into collision with a French vessel off Cape Race on the 27 Septr. 1854 was lost with upwards of three hundred souls. This tablet is placed here by his afflicted and mourning parents to commemorate his dutiful filial love, and his other endearing qualities."

'On the cross wall':—

"PSALM XVI. 9.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF MARY C. JONES, THE BELOVED AND AFFECTIONATE WIFE of JOHN JONES, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON THE 5TH DAY OF NOVEMBER 1869 AGED 65 YEARS."

'Next this last':—

"Rev. iv. xxi verse.

Sacred to the memory of MARGARET MASSY the beloved and devoted wife of Captain R. A. NAPPER late LVTH Regment N.I. and JAMES HENRY MASSY their darling son both of whom died of cholera the same week in August 1861 at Meen Meer in the Punjaub.

"Thy will be done."

'The next is to':—

"Lieutenant ALEXANDER NAPPER late of H M 81st Regiment departed this life on the 3rd of June 1843 aged 34 years. This tablet was erected by Lieut ROBERT ALEXANDER NAPPER of the 55th Regiment Bengal Native Infantry as a tribute to the memory of an affectionate Father.

"We sorrow not as men without hope."

'Under the last is one':—

"In memory of WILLIAM JEFFARES whose decease is deservedly deplored by his beloved Family Circle—Born at New Ross Sunday September 6th 1817. Died at New Ross Sunday February 12th 1882."

[St John xi. 25.]

'In the chancel, over the vestry door':—

"HOC MONUMENTUM ET PLENUS AMORIS STATTERUNT NON NULLI SOCIE FIDELIS IN MEMORIAM EDWARDI CAROLI CARR QUI VICESIMO ÆTATIS ANNO OBIIT PRID NON OCTOBRIS MDCCCXXXVII."

Under a coat-of-arms, crest and motto, viz., a goat's head, a lion rampant, and over it three † † †. Motto: "Moderata durant."

"Erected by his beloved children to the memory of Rev^D CHARLES KENDAL BUSHE D.D. rector and vicar of this parish for 7 years and 9 months, who died August 8 1872 aged 66 years, also to his wife ANNA HAMILTON who died March 22ND 1875, and his eldest daughter ANNIE HAMILTON who died April 28TH 1868.

[S^T John ch: xi. 25 & 26.]

"They are interred in the family vault Co Kilkenny."

'Over the next is the full-length figure of a man weeping over an urn, under a willow-tree, with a scroll in his hand, inscribed':—

"Lost to me but not to happiness.

"This monument a tribute of love and gratitude is erected to the memory of M^RS Arabella Tottenham the dearly beloved wife of Ponsonby Tottenham Esqr. M.P. and eldest daughter of Robert Leigh Esqr. M.P. late of Rosegarland in the County of Wexford, who after a painful illness of two years which she bore with angelic fortitude, and the most Christian patience & resignation died at Clifton in the County of Gloucester on the 2nd day of August 1806 aged fifty years.

"Most amiable in her disposition she alone seemed unconscious of those merits which ensured to her the affection of her friends, and the esteem of all who had the happiness of knowing her. The disease to which she fell a victim added lustre to the virtues of her mind and the submissive piety, which prepared her way to heaven is a sublime example of the duty of resignation, to her afflicted husband."

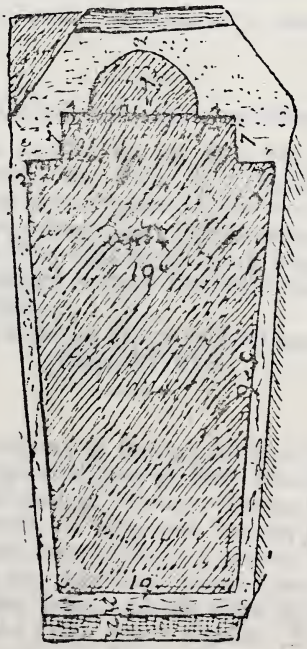
On the right of the Communion Table is the figure of a woman, leaning on an urn, in pensive mood. The inscription is in gold letters on black marble with a white marble frame. The Tottenham family arms. Underneath is this inscription:—

"Conjugis perdilectæ Memoriæ sacrum Annæ nich dom Vicecom Loftus filiæ stirpe materna Gul Baron de Bessborough prognata. Hoc marmor posuit Carolus Tottenham armig quæ animi Indole Forme Verustate Singulisque Quæ Vitam Ornavit Eximie dotata Morbo progravi correpta Constantiæ miræ Pietatis sinceræ Quum diu insigne perstiterat Exemplar Succubuit X^mo Die Novemb. Ann: Dom: mdcclxviii Ætatis suo quinquagesimo."

The next is composed of white and grey marble. On top is a medallion of a man in a circular frame, and beneath him three men weeping, with this inscription :—

"To perpetuate the memory and many virtues of CHARLES TOTTENHAM Esqr late of New Ross who died the 10th of September 1795 in the 80 year of his age. He married the Honble ANNE LOFTUS 2nd daughter of NICHOLAS Lord Viscount LOFTUS, as a husband and a father and a friend his conduct was truly exemplary, he was in Parliament upwards of 40 years, and had the satisfaction of seeing his three sons, CHARLES, NICHOLAS and LOFTUS, and PONSONBY TOTTENHAM Esq^rs members of the house of Commons at the same time as himself, and by whom this monument is erected as a small tribute of their gratitude & to their affection for the Best of Fathers.

"Few more correct the path of life have trod
The honest man 's the noblest work of God."



STONE COFFIN IN ST. MARY'S CHURCH, NEW ROSS, 1900.

Under this monument, on the chancel floor,* stands a fine and perfect stone coffin (except the lid). It is the only one of three stone coffins said to have been here formerly.

The following note in my possession is of interest. It is extracted from a letter I had in 1895 from the late Henry Loftus Tottenham, Esq.—

'With reference to the stone coffins at Ross, about which you inquire, I find the following entry in my diary':—

"21st March, 1860.—Two stone coffins were discovered last week in Dowsley's Garden, Priory Street, Ross."

We believe this garden now, 1898, forms part of the premises of Mr. P. J. Roche; but nothing is known of these coffins.

The following are some of the dimensions of this old coffin:—Height, 2 feet 1 inch; depth inside, 19 inches. Total length outside, 7 feet 6 inches. Width inside at foot, 19 inches; circular cavity for the head, 14 inches by 9 inches; thickness of edge, 2½ inches.

'On the cross wall, south side—white and black marble':—

"This tablet is erected to the memory of the Revd ROBERT CARPENTER late Vicar of St Mary's New Ross by the TEACHERS and SCHOLARS of the SUNDAY SCHOOL of the PARISH to perpetuate the warm affection and esteem felt by them for the untiring interest which he on all occasions manifested in their Christian welfare both as a Pastor and Friend.

"He died on the 8 day of February 1847 aged 47 years."

[Psalm 37. 37]

'Next it':—

"Sacred to the memory of DONALD MACKAY Major in the 70th Regt of Foot who died at New Ross 22d of Novr 1832 in the 52d year of his age, having with fidelity and bravery served his King and Country for the long period of 28 years, as a husband, a parent, and a friend he was greatly and deservedly beloved, he had a deep reverence for the Bible and his hope of glory rested entirely upon the LORD JESUS CHRIST. This tablet is erected by his sorrowing Widow MARY."

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* Since removed to the entrance porch.

'On the south wall—in white and black marble.

"To commemorate the worth and pay the last tribute of well deserved affection to a dearly beloved brother JOHN CLIFFE Esq^R who under one of those awful dispensations that man cannot penetrate, in the prime of life and health and in the enjoyment of taste and talents granted but to few. Perished on board the Packet WILLIAM and MARY, which foundered in the British [*sic*] * Channel Oct 23RD 1817.

"His youngest sister M^RS ANNE VIGORS dedicates this monument of her never ceasing sorrow for his loss.

"The sea shall give up its dead."

Black and white marble :—

"This monument a tribute of affectionate regard to the memory of STANDISH HARTRICK, Merchant has been erected by a few of his attached friends, who in life prized him for his generous disinterestedness, his integrity of character, and his illimitable liberality, but who now mourn his premature removal from the circle to which his presence ever added pleasure O B. 23RD May MDCCCLII ÆT 48."

'The following are in the south gallery':—

"Sacred to the memory of GEORGE BREHON of Newtown in this county Captain in the Bengal Staff Corps who died of fever at Fort William, Calcutta, India on the 18 of June 1881 aged 38 years. This monument is erected by his sorrowing Mother."

[White and black marble.]

"Sacred to the memory of ISABELLA the beloved wife of SAMUEL KEOGH of New Ross who departed this life the 16 of August 1862 in the 67TH year of her age.

"This tablet is erected in affectionate remembrance of the best of Mothers, by her sorrowing Children."

[1st Thess. iv Chap 13 & 14 Ver.]

[Black and white marble.]

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* This should be Bristol, not British.—Ed.

"Sacred to the memory of WILLIAM GRAVES of New Ross who died 10th March 1859 aged 72 years. This tablet is erected by his children as an affectionate Memorial of their loss."

[Rev. 14. 30]

[Black and white marble.]

On the west end wall—black and white marble—on top crest and motto: "Deute Deo."

"ERECTED BY ROBERT TYNDALL TO HIS BELOVED FATHER ROBERT TYNDALL Esqre WHO DIED AT OAKLANDS ON TRINITY SUNDAY 1834 TRUSTING IN THE ROCK OF AGES, AND MOST LOVED BY HIM WHO KNEW HIM BEST. ALSO IN MEMORY OF HIS BELOVED DAUGHTER SARA TYNDALL WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN PERFECT PEACE 11 NOVEMBER 1877 AND WHOSE FIVE BROTHERS HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE ERECTION OF THIS TABLET WISHING TO RECORD THEIR LOVE TO THEIR DEAR DEPARTED SISTER, AND HUMBLY TRUSTING THROUGH CHRIST TO MEET AGAIN WHERE THERE IS NO MORE DEATH."

'On the wall of the north gallery':—

"Sacred to the most beloved memory of JOHN St GEORGE DEANE Esqre D.L. of Berkeley Forest, born 1801, died 1879. This tablet is erected by his widow and child."

[Text.]

"In memory of the Revd WILLIAM HINSON A.M, for 34 years Rector of the Parish of Rossdroit in this County and who died August the 12th 1842 aged 80 years. Also of DEBORAH HINSON otherwise HEWITT his wife who died November the 18th 1848 aged 63 years."

[Prov. x. vii.]

'Under this is a crest and motto: "Sit lux et lux fuit."'

"Sacred to the memory of CATHERINE ELIZABETH ALCOCK the devoted wife of ABRAHAM ALCOCK Esq M.D. daughter of the late JOSEPH DEANE Esqr Stokestown who died April 3d 1859 aged 42 years."

[Rev. vii.]

'Under this is the Alcock crest, and the motto: "Vigilate."'

'On the cross wall of this gallery is a very handsome tablet of coloured marbles, and in Old English characters :—

"Sacred to the memory of Charles D. Boyd A.B. T.C.D younger son of Thomas Boyd Esq. of Chilcomb who died 9 August 1880 in the twenty first year of his age, his gentleness, amiability and worth endeared him to the members of the New Ross Young Men's Christian Association and other numerous friends by whom this tablet has been erected.

[Math^w 26. v. 42.]"

'The above completes all the monuments at present (1898) within this church.'

[From Wm. Condell, Sexton, February, 1900.]

'In the centre of the churchyard':—

"Here lies the body of Margaret Squire
Als. Vigors, departed this life April
5th 1794 aged 57 years
Also of her children
This stone was erected by her husband
Mr John Squire."

Rathmacknee Parish.

"Sacred
To the memory of
W. A. Armstrong Esq. J.P.
Rathmacknee
An impartial and humane magistrate
A faithful and kind friend
A generous benefactor of the poor
full of faith, hope and charity
and trusting alone for salvation in
the finished work of Jesus Christ
he entered into the rest prepared
for the people of God,
on the 22nd of January 1869
in perfect peace.
"Job ch 16. ver. 19."

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ii. Cor xiii. 11.
"In memory of
the late
Rev Edward Edmond Brett M A
who fell asleep in Jesus
the 15th day of November 1879
Aged 78 years.
For 52 years a true and faithful
minister of the gospel
and 42 years rector of Rathmacknee
he was revered and loved
by many in his parish
who appreciated his friendship
and amiability of character.
The tablet is erected by
his sorrowing wife and children."

COUNTY WICKLOW.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

Parish of Newcastle.

'Newcastle churchyard is prettily situated, the ground sloping downwards on the south and east of the church. .The walks winding through it were in good order, and the grass not very long, on my visit in June, 1897; while roses and other flowers

gave a pleasant appearance to the grounds. To the east of the chancel is the Woodstock Vault, built by the late Bishop Tottenham, of Clogher. This vault presents on the top an extensive bare surface, within railings, attached to a low wall of about 2 feet in height. The sexton informed me that the Bishop had acquired for it the grounds of several families, the memorials that had been erected on which are now close by. He described it as a very fine vault, all lined round and shelved with cut stone. The entrance is at the east end, from the lower ground, and to the north of the entrance to the Mount Kennedy vault. There is no inscription; but there are, I was told, tablets to the Bishop and other members of the family inside the church. *The sexton said that a good many stones had been destroyed when the church was being rebuilt*, which, from Lewis's "Topographical Dictionary," would appear to have been towards the end of the eighteenth century. He pointed out a broken stone a little to the east of the vestry, which adjoins the chancel at its south side, as having the oldest date now in existence in the churchyard—1699. This date is very plain, and, I think, occurs twice. Very little of the rest of the inscription, however, could be recovered. He only knew of three "clergymen" having been buried in this churchyard. The inscriptions to these I have given further on.'

'Over the Mount Kennedy vault is an altar-tomb within railings; this tomb is to the south of the church, and its west end is on a line with the east wall of the chancel. The centres of the stones on each side are lower, in the form of panels. The letters on this tomb are all capitals, with frequent larger initials, which I have not specified. The east end has, in the centre part, the following':—

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF | GEORGE GUN CUNINGHAME ESQ^R | OF RIVERSDALE, | IN THE COUNTY OF KERRY, | AND OF MOUNT KENNEDY | IN THIS COUNTY | WHO DIED FEB^RY THE 15TH 1827 | IN HIS 68TH YEAR."

'The north side of the tomb has, in the centre, as follows':—

"Sacred to the memory of JEAN GUN CUNINGHAME | of Mount Kennedy in this County, | Widow of the late GEORGE GUN CUNINGHAME Esqr | of Riversdale in the County of Kerry, | And Niece and Heiress to the Right Honourable | ROBERT CUNINGHAME First BARON ROSSMORE | who died November 30th, 1831 Aged 67 | Beloved and Regretted by all who knew Her."

'Below the "panel" is':—

"ELIZABETH eldest Daughter of ROBERT and ELIZABETH GUN CUNINGHAME | Died May 1839, Aged 20."

'The inscription on the west end reads as below—the first line being above the centre space, and the last two lines beneath it' :—

"Sacred to the memory of | ELIZABETH JANE | Born March 15th 1846, Died July 9th 1847 | ANNE ADELAIDE | Born August 13th 1847, Died March 18th 1855. | GEORGIANA ISABELLA | Born August 26th 1848, Died March 15th 1855. | LUCY PHILIPPA | Born April 9th 1854, Died March 19th 1855. | Children of | R. G. A. H. and ISABELLA GUN CUNINGHAME."

'The inscription on the south side has the first line above the centre space' :—

"Sacred to the memory of | ROBERT . GEORGE . ARCHIBALD. HAMILTON . GUN CUNINGHAME, | J P. D L. Colonel Wicklow Artillery | Lord of the Manor of Mount Kennedy. | Born May 3rd 1818, Died May 12th 1880."

'Below the centre space is the following' :—

"ALICIA GEORGIANA eldest daughter of R. G. A. H. and ISABELLA GUN CUNINGHAME | Departed this life Decr 6th 1883, aged 38. Rev. xxi. 4."

'To the south of the south transept is a marble headstone, within low rails; the first two words of the inscription are in ornamental letters, the rest in "block" characters—all are capitals' :—

"Sacred | to | the memory of | the Revd FRANK MAURICE HEWSON | who departed this life | 5th April 1879, aged 69 years. | 'He sleeps in Jesus.' |

"This is the shadow of that house of clay
Where dwelt a soul who truly with
Much blessing proclaimed his Maker's word
But having left that house now dwells above
In those blest mansions of pure light and love."

Harrison, Dublin.

'A low, plain headstone marks the burial-place of the late Vicar. It is to the south-east of the church, and bears the following inscription in "block" capitals' :—

"SACRED | TO THE MEMORY OF | CHARLES ABBOTT CLK. | FORTY YEARS VICAR OF THIS PARISH | DIED MAY 12TH 1883 | IN HIS 81ST YEAR. | 'LOOKING UNTO JESUS.' "

'Further to the east is a white marble Latin cross on a granite base, into which is set a marble slab bearing the following inscription in "block" capitals, the lettering being in lead. On the grave a pretty cross of pink roses, &c., was lying':—

"The Rev. HENRY IRWIN, | Incumbent of Newtown Mt Kennedy | For 31 years; | Entered into rest Sep. 21st 1894, | Aged 58 years."

'After taking these inscriptions I returned to the village of Newcastle, in order to view, though somewhat cursorily, a prehistoric tomb that had been recently discovered on the lands of Mr. Sutton, close to the Wicklow Road, and some "half-mile" (it seemed to me an extraordinarily long one) from the village. Reports on this grave were read before the Royal Irish Academy* in the same month (June, 1897). It is formed of four large stones, with a huge, irregularly roof-shaped block of granite as a covering. Inside a skeleton was found, which had been sent to Dublin. The tomb faces somewhat south of due east, and is shorter than the ordinary size of a grave; it contained a specimen of pottery.'

Killadreenan Churchyard—Parish of Newcastle.

'Eugene Curry says, in a letter of 8th January, 1839 (Ordnance Survey Manuscripts), that there was a tombstone inside the ruins with the name of the Rev. Loughlin Doyle, and the date 1734, on it. I did not, on my visit in 1893 (JOURNAL, vol. iii, p. 189), observe any inscription to an ecclesiastic, extant. This churchyard is still (1897) without a local caretaker. Killadreenan, or Killadreeny, is an ancient chapelry attached to Newcastle parish. Bishop Donnelly, of Canea, has some interesting remarks on it in an article in the "Journal of the R. S. A. I." for June, 1893.

'Butler ("Register of All Hallows, Dublin," page 105) is in doubt whether the "Keldronan" mentioned in the Bull of Pope Gregory IX, in the Registry, is "Drynanstown," in the county of Kildare, or "Kiladreenan," in the county of Wicklow.'

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* See "Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy, December, 1897," from which it appears that the site of the tomb is in Killiskey parish.

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COUNTY ANTRIM.

Lisburn Parish: The Cathedral.

[From the Rev. E. D. Atkinson, LL.D., 1901.]

'Monument in Lisburn Cathedral':—

"Memoriae Sacrum
Rev^di viri Guy Atkinson, DD.
Per multo annos Parochiae Ahoghill
Rectoris
Obiit vicissime quarto die Octobris 1804
Nonaginta et septem annos natus
Nec non
Uxoris ejus observantissmae
Jane Atkinson
Quae obiit tricissimo die Decembris 1790
Anno aetatis suae sexagesimo secundo
et
Mariae filiae earum unicae
Uxoris Rev^di Georgii Golding
Quae hanc vitam reliquit
Novembris vicessimo sexto die 1793
Novendecim annos nata
Reliquae earum mortales
In cemeterio vicino conquiescent."

COUNTY ARMAGH.

Armagh Parish—In the Chapter House.

[Kindly contributed by Miss Lee, per Mrs. Long.]

P. M. S.

"HIC JUXTA LECTOR—GULIELMI VICE-COMITIS DE CHARLEMONT—OLIM REGI CAROLO SECUNDO—A SANCTIORIBUS IN HIBERNIA CONCILIIS—QUOD HUMANUM SUPEREST RECONDITUR—MENSIS MAII DIE XXV—A NATO CHRISTI IN QUO OCCUBUIT—ANNO

MDCLXXI—HUC PATRIS ETIAM ANTEA DEFUNCTI—
GULIELMI SCILICET—BARON CAULFIELD DE CHARLE-
MONT—TORMENTORUM BELLICORUM PRAEFECTI
OSSA—PRIUS APUD CHARLEMONT DEPOSITU—
MORIENTIS FILII JUSSU ACCESSERE—ET SUB
EODEM RELEGUNTUR MONUMENTA—QUOD IN PIAM
UTRIUSQUE MEMORIAM—PATRIS NEMPE ET AVI
MERITISSIMI—GULIELMUS VICECOMES DE CHARLE-
MONT—NON MORTUORUM ADHUC VIVUS IMMEMOR
EXTRUVIT CURAVIT. ANNO DOMINI MDCXCVIII.
HAC AVUS ET GENITOR VIRI STRICTORIS IN URNA
EJUSDEM TITULI ET NOMINIS AMBO JACENT
NOBILITATE TANTI CINERIS VENERABILE SAXUM
AUGEAT ERGO SUUM SERIUS AUTHOR OPUS."

CHAPTER HOUSE, ARMAGH.

P. M. S.

"Qvam non virtvtis egentem abstvlit atra dies et fvnere mersit acerbo depositvm nobilis faeminae Elizabethae Nobilisimi Gvlielmi Cavlfield Carolomontanti ex filiabvs testiacqve (licet maternvm etiam genvs a regni proceribvs a moris nempe mellifontanis traxit) virtvtvm, qvam nataliam splendore longe illvstrior nvpsit primvm Joanni Chichestris Centvrioni, ex illvstri Donegalliorvm prosapia orivndo, evi svperstes demvm Edoardvm Valcintonivm Episcopvm Dvno Connorensem, sacrae Theologiae Doctorem, secvndis nvptiis ditavit, ornavit peavit in tam dulci conjure Animae suae demidio orbalus monumentum hoc, in summi amoris (heu! longe impar) testimonium, lugens dixerim an moerore pene confectus posuit."

Derrynoose Parish.

[From C. J. Hobson, New York City, 1901.]

"In Loving Memory of Revd STEPHEN RADCLIFF, Rector of Lisnadill, who died 3rd June 1892 aged 66 years and of his wife ANNE JANE who died 28th June 1900, aged 73 years."

John xi. 25.

'This plot is enclosed with iron railings. The inscription is engraved upon a marble headstone.'

'About the centre of the churchyard, cut into a block of Armagh marble (now lying flat upon the grave), is the following simple inscription':—

"STELLA HOLMES | Born May 1797 | Died Oct^br 1798." |

'On a headstone in a neatly enclosed plot is the following inscription':—

"In Loving Memory of LIZZIE the beloved wife of HENRY F. GREER who departed this life 21st June 1887 aged 33 years."

'Near the centre of the churchyard, and enclosed by a substantial iron railing and stone plinth, there is this inscription':—

"Within this enclosure are interred the remains of LUCINDA the beloved wife of REV. SAMUEL SIMPSON, Rector of Derry Noose who died Dec. 13th 1846, aged 37 years. Also of ALEXANDER DUKE SIMPSON Captain 13th Lt Inftry son of the above named who died from the effects of a gun shot accident November 7th 1874 aged 33 years."

'On a small headstone in the south-west corner there is this touching inscription':—

"Sacred to the memory of JOHN DONALDSON who departed this life 11th December 1852 aged 50 years.

"One gentle sigh his fetters broke
Scarce could we say twas done
Before his gentle spirit took
Its mansion near the throne.

"Also JOHN DONALDSON who departed this life 22nd March 1864 aged 28 years Also ELIZABETH wife of the above named JOHN DONALDSON died 17th April 1874 aged 65 years."

"In loving memory of GEORGE MARKS of Lisnadill who died 2nd February 1862 aged 62 years. Also his beloved wife MARY who died at the Castle House Newtownstewart 29th June, 1898, aged 85 years."

'This is by far the most beautiful stone in the churchyard, being a white marble scroll on limestone base, and is the work of Matthew Walker, of Armagh, a gentleman who has turned out some of the most beautiful sculpture in this and adjoining churchyards.'

'On a small headstone near the above is this inscription':—
"In memory of ALEXANDER son of GEORGE and MARTHA REANEY who died 21st January aged 20 years."

'Inside a substantially enclosed plot, upon a marble headstone, there is inscribed the following epitaph':—

"In loving memory of WILLIAM RICHARDSON BOYLE who departed this life 7th Nov. 1895 aged 37 years."

'Convenient to the entrance-gate, on a neat headstone, there is the following':—

"In memory of JAMES ALLEN Outlack died September 18th 1871 aged 72 years. Also his beloved wife JANE died May 15th 1877 aged 78 years. MARGARET JANE ALLEN died June 28 1892 aged 53 years. His grandson WM OSBOURNE COLWELL died February 10th 1869 aged 7 months."

COUNTY CARLOW.

Carlow Parish.

The following extracts (continued from page 7, Vol. V, Part 1 of the JOURNAL for 1901) are taken from an old copy of the Vestry books of this Parish, formerly in the possession of Wm. Browne-Clayton, Esq., and now, I believe, in the Town Hall, Carlow, with other books, &c., forming what was known as the Jackson collection.

It will be seen that there are some entries previous to 1675, viz., minutes of a Vestry held 13th October, 1669; and also some burials in the church during that year.

P. D. V.

'On the second page of Vol. I is given "a list of those who hath been buried in the church in the year of our Lord God 1669"':—

		s.	d.
"John Padgett's wife buried in ye church	(paid)	6	8
Robert Sanders (?) buried in ye church	(payd)	6	8
Wm Harys wife buried in ye church ...	...	6	8
Henry Hogg's wife buried in ye church	...	6	8
Thomas Holydays child (recd Peter Moor?)	...	6	8

Mrs Saunders's child buried in ye church	(pd)	6	8
William Seoly's child ,, ,,	...	6	8
Mr Robert Browne's wife ,, ,,	...	6	8
Willm Halliday sonn to Chas Halliday buried in ye church	...	6	8
Mr Robert Browne's child buried in ye church		6	8
Mr Moore's sister buried in ye church	...	6	8
Mr Browne's sister in law buried in ye church		6	8

Due of the above buriall in all till ye new church warden come in, the sum of four pounds as doth appear by ye account.

[Signed] GEORGE REYNOLDS.
his
JOHN × PACHETT."
mark

'The first entry of a Vestry is dated "this 13th day of October, 1669," applotting the sum of £15 18s. "for ye use of ye church and necessaries." It is signed by——RICHARD JONES My^{nr}

Robert Browne.	Edward Reynolds.
John Masters.	Robert Curtis.
Richard Browne.	Robert Whittle."
Richard Curtis.	

'The next meeting is dated 4th April, 1670, appointing churchwardens, sidesmen, and overseers of the highways; and on the back of this page are a few more entries of burials; but whether they belong to this year or to 1669 does not appear. The first is':—

		s.	d.
"Nathanonell child Fouxdodee to the Lord of Ormond were d (?) buried in the church	...	6	8
Two children of Gorg Alcocks ...	...	13	4
Peter Moore's wife buried in the church	...	6	8
Edward Gilbert (?) ,, ,,	...	6	8
.....one child ,, ,,	...	6	8"

'Next follows the assessment for the year 1669, as given by the late Mr. Robert Malcomson in his "Carlow Vestries in the Olden Time" (1870); only he has omitted the sums opposite each name.

'In the year 1669 the following parishes appear to have been united to Carlow Parish:—Urglin, Clonmulsk [*sic*] Clodagh, Killeshen, and Sleaty.'

'We next come to certain payments' :—

		s.	d.
"A rope for the Bell		1	2
Robert Whittle, for bread for the Communion and for putting up the Bell-rope and the Bell-clapor		1	0
To Expenses to going to Old Leighlin* ...		1	6

1675. "Money received of Mr. Soverayne [*sic*] and George Alcocks acct £1 0 0

1669. 'An account for this year appears next' :—

"For Shingles	£8	8	0
For cleaning ye battlement of ye church	0	3	4
A collar for ye Bell and Clapper ...	0	1	0
For wine for the Holy Sacrament at Westentide [Whitsuntide ?]	0	4	6
At All hollentide for wine for Soldiers	0	2	0
Keeping ye poor child with^t Tullow Gate	0	6	0

1670. "Paid for one seat in ye Pulpit ...	0	2	3
,, for glaizing the windows ...	0	8	6
,, for wine 1st Jany 1670 ...	0	4	0
,, ,, glazing church wind^s ...	0	14	1

1680. 'The following is under date 13th April, 1680' :—

"3. That the Communion Table be made longer and narrower and the Altar rayled in from side to side and two steps without the rails directly under the length thereof, and the seats within the chancel made longer and narrower, for that there may be [no ?] inconvenience for the community to repair for the receiving of the Sacrement."

'A French name appears amongst the signatures to the above, viz., John Davellier.'

'The same year we find £4 10s. paid to Jonathan Watson for two new seats, and removing the Pulpit, and making a seat where it now stands.'

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* Perhaps to see the Bishop on business.

1681. July. "Mr Young's scholars are to sit in his seat, and any other strangers that comes to the church."

1684. 9 of 9ber "A Registry book ordered."
"Killeshin Parish 'have leave to build a gallery.'"

1686. 26 April. "Mr John Curtis was fined 40/- for refusing to serve as Churchwarden when chosen."

1686. "For a prop to the church porch & lime & sand, and mending the same."

1687. 7ber 12th "Mr John Curtiss to pay 17s : 10d his fine for not serving as Church warden."

1693. 4 Decr. "New shingles for roof front side, and old shingles to be used on north side."

1694. "Paid Richard Buckley for keeping a poor orphan child for whole year ... £1 17 0
Charges to the Court of Leighlin ... 0 17 0

'Account of those that hath seats on the South side of the Church of Carlo [*sic*] and paid their money for the same':—

"No 1 Mr Pincent* and Mr John Bradley	£1	0	0
,, 2 Captain Symmonds and Mr J. Gurly	1	0	0
,, 3 Mr Thos Cooper, Mr Newton, Mr Growen	1	0	0
,, 4 The Sovereign			
,, 5 Mr John Browne and Mr W. Browne	1	0	0
,, 6 And. Carter, E. Hunt, Hen. Nowlan	1	0	0
,, 7 Joseph Cooke, Rd. Warren (?), N. Betts	1	0	0
,, 8 Wm Wright, Wm Dunbar	1	0	0
,, 9 Josh Keeler, Rd Buckley, Wm Keegan, and Jos Russell	1	0	0
,, 10			

* He was the Rector.

'Then follows a list of the seats on the north side, as given by Mr. Malcomson':—

North Side.

"No. 1	———			
,, 2	Mrs Anne Hastnett Mrs Mary Reynolds	£1	0	0
,, 3	Mr Robert Curtis, Mr Jno Curtis	1	0	0
,, 4	Mr Walter Rochfort	0	16	8
,, 5	The Pulpit			
,, 6	Samuel Curtis, John Cupper, Saml Keeler	1	0	0
,, 7	John Padgett, Wm Budd, Jonathan Watson, Jos. Cooke ...	1	0	0
,, 8	George Wilkinson, Wm Howlding, Edward Howes, Senr, George Burch, John Somers	1	0	0
,, 9	John Wright, Saml Clarson, M. and Richd Donson, Ed. Bigly, Saml Moore	1	0	0
,, 10	Rnls Thornbury, Georg Dalton, Henry Roberts	1	0	0

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1694. "Another contract for 'shingles' for the roof."

	s	d
"For Charges to Ould Loughlin	5	0
"Received from Wm Budds for a grave in ye church	6	8"

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1695. 8 Oct. "At a Vestry held, it was unanimously agreed that every Parishioner who now enjoys a whole or part of a seat shall for the future be unmolested in the possession of it and shall have full power to dispose of his seat, if he pleases to any person within the parish."

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Kellistown [formerly Cill Osnadha].

'Here is a large ruined church dedicated to St. Patrick, and said to have been built by him. It formerly belonged to the ancient family of *Cummins*, a name still surviving. There are several of that name interred in the church, whose vaults are still remaining, though there is but one whose inscription is intelligible; it is as follows':—

"HOC [*sic*] JACET SUB LAPIDE HUGO MAC CUMMINS 1603."

[From Seward, 1795.]

'Dr. Ryan corrects the above thus—[Ryan, 1833.]'

"Hic Jacet—De Hugo Mac Cymyn—Dom De Kellistown Cym——."

'It is in raised Roman capitals. It runs along the margin of the stone. On the left side the words are completely obliterated, apparently by the feet of people.' Dr. Ryan then mentions the new church built about 1807, on the destruction of the Round Tower adjoining, "to make way for the belfry"!!

'This parish is now united to Staplestown Parish (1902).'

'About the centre of the churchyard there is a very large tombstone, measuring about ten feet in length, supported by pillars. These again rest on rough granite slabs laid across the burial-plot. The whole making up one of the most inartistic memorials I have ever seen. The following is the only inscription':—

"Here lieth the body of Mrs. ANNE COUGHLAN alias | SCOTT late of Rath [*sic*] [Rathrush] ? Co Carlow Departed this life | March the 11th 1792 Aged 34 years. Requicat in pace."

"In the south-west corner two headstones are erected to the memory of a family named RICKABY, who were for a long time associated with this church as clerk, sexton, &c. One old lady is now the only survivor, and still enjoys the Government grant, £6, for performing the duties of sextoness. Judging by the Christian names, this family must have had a sincere love for everything Biblical':—

"Erected to the memory of | ABIGAIL RICKABY who died | August 6th 1827 | Also ELIZABETH RICKABY | who died May 5th 1844."

(Headstone No. 2.)

"Sacred | to the memory | of | ROBERT RICKABY | who departed this life | on the 20th of January 1872 | Aged 85 years | This stone was erected by his son ELIAS RICKABY | as an affectionate remembrance of the best of fathers." |

We have lately had the neglected state of this churchyard brought specially under our notice both by private letters and newspaper reports. It is described as "scandalous" from its state of dirt, neglect, and the constant trespass of animals in it, including a pig, a goat, a donkey, &c.

It is full time such a state of things should be put a stop to; and we trust we shall be able to give an improved account of it in our next JOURNAL.

* Kellistown Parish Church and Burial-ground.

[From Miss Vize, 1891.]

'This church stands boldly on an eminence. It is not large, its vestry or robing-room being under the square tower or belfry. It does not contain any stained memorial windows; in fact, the only windows are those on the south side of the edifice; there are not any on its western or northern side. There is only one monumental tablet erected, that on the north side of nave, to Rev. Fred. E. Trench, A.M., sometime rector of the parish before Disendowment. The [*blank in the MS.*] louvers of the belfry are limestone, which is not commonly met with.

'The burial-ground is being quietly grazed by two goats; a donkey, and occasionally a pig, is allowed to stretch its limbs in a wild chase.

'At the south-east end there are the outer walls, with foundations of others, of an ancient priory. Its arch, which evidently was the arch to the chancel, is very beautiful; its walls beyond are crumbling fast, and within them contain the graves of Mrs. Trench (whether that also of Rev. F. E. Trench, aforesaid, I am not able to say) on its north side. Those of two priests and others on the south side—all I should describe in chancel side or division. Then there are more graves in its nave; on its south wall is a holy water stoup, and lying on the ground is the remaining portion of a magnificent baptismal font, granite, carved, about three-quarters of it to be seen; the other portion I searched for, but could not find. There are also two finely cut granite capstones, with holes also filling in a gap in the wall; these are their cut-stone bases, they likewise having holes right up through centre, or it may be they were the stands for the font.

'The tiny pillars, built into the wall supporting the chancel arch, are in good preservation. It would be a regrettable circumstance if measures were not taken to preserve this interesting fabric, and possibly, were the Board of Works instructed, a means might be arrived at to that end.

'From its grounds a magnificent view can be had of the surrounding country and mountains around.

'Kellistown Church is no longer, alas! used for Divine Service, and apparently since the demise of its Rector, Rev — Garrett, has been more or less closed.

'On a great number of the monumental stones are various elaborate devices in high relief, which give rather a quaint look to each. The extraordinary longevity of two individuals interred is remarkable—that of Owen Cummins, aged 108, and of Walter Cummins, presumably son to Owen, aged 100.

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* This Parish is now joined with Staplestown.

'On the north side of the nave':—

"Sacred to the Memory of
FREDERICK EYRE TRENCH, A.M.
The Faithful And Beloved Rector of this Parish
For Upwards of Half a Century
And Prebendary of Donoughmore In the C° of Wicklow
He Died on The 10th of January 1848
In the 79th Year of His age.
In his Character Meekness and Humility
Sincerity And Uprightness Eminently marked
The Christian And the Gentleman.
As He Lived Respected and Died Regretted By
Those amongst Whom He Constantly Resided and
By Whom His Memory Will Long Be Cherished In
The Recollection of His many Acts of Kindness
'Blessed are The Pure In Heart For They Shall See God.'
This Tablet Was erected
By His affectionate Widow CATHERINE TRENCH."

'To the north-east side in chancel of the *ancient* Priory, at the arch, is a tablet, mounted on cut-stone granite base; it bears the following inscription':—

"Sacred to the Memory of CHATHRN TRENCH relict of the Revd FREDK EYRE TRENCH died 4th Feby 1859 aged 84 years. Also to Wm EYRE TRENCH Esqr their Son died May 18th 1861 aged 60 years, then ∴ 'In death they were not divided' ∴ 'The Voice said, Cry and he said, What shall I cry? all flesh is grass and the goodliness thereof is as the flowers of the field, The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the Word of our God shall stand for Ever.' Isaiah ch. 40, 6 and 8 verse. Erected by JOHN EYRE TRENCH Esqr of Clonfert House. Co. Galway."

['There is an iron railing around above-mentioned grave.' . .]

"Here lieth the Body of Mr JOHN THORPE Late of Grangeford Who depd this life October the 10th 1817 aged 64 years. This Tomb is erected by his affectionate Wife As a small tribute of gratitude to the memory of the best of husbands."

"In memory of CHARLES CRONE Eldest Son of HUGH MASSEY Esq of The Lodge Tullow He was born Octbr 9th 1837 and died May 17th 1855 aged 17 Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

"Just Known And Lost . This is the resting place of ALICE COURTNEY the beloved child of JAMES and MATILDA SMITH Who died 3rd of April 1857 aged 9 months Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom of God Also of JAMES SMITH, Little Moyle Who died 30th September 1892 aged 84 years So he giveth His beloved sleep."

"Sacred to the memory of Mr WILLIAM O'KELL late of Kilcool Who departed this life March 29th 1855 aged 44 years also Miss MARTHA O'KELL who died June 11th 1860 aged 50 years."

"In memory of WILLIAM WHITE of Moyle who depd this life the 25th day of Jany 1840 aged 80 years."

"Sacred to the memory of JAMES O'NEILL late of Rathrush who depd this life April 18th 1841 aged 46 years."

"Here Lyeth ye Body of ANDREW FOLY who Dyed ye 29th March 1747 aged 27 years."

I. H. S

"Gloria In Excelsis Deo

"Here Lieth the Body of OWEN DORAN He depd this life May the 15th 1777 aged 81 yrs also his Father And Mother."

"Here Lyes the body of THOS ROSSTRICK deceasd May ye 6th 1738 aged 56 Serv; Serf; in briazacur clayons Reigm 30 years."

I. H. S.

"Here Lieth the Body of MICHAEL DOYLE late of Fenaugh who departed this life October ye 14th 1792 aged 49 years also two of his children JAMES and MARGARET Requiescant in Pace Amen."

"Gloria In Excelsis Deo

"Erected by MARGARET NEIL of Moyle in memory of her husband JAMES NEIL who depd this life 18th Novbr 1860 aged 86 years Requiescant in Pace."

I. H. S.

"Gloria In Excelsis Deo

"Erected by ANNE HOLOGAN in Memory of her husband MATT HOLOGAN Late of Rathrush Who dep^d this life August the 25th 1813 aged 39 years."

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"Here Lyeth the Re (———) (———) of SARAH (———"

'The next five monuments are in the Nave of the old Priory':—

"This stone Erected by EDWARD NOWLAN (——) Memory of his Wife BRIDGET NOWLAN who Departed this life 16th of April 1700 aged 52 years also two of their children Lord have mercy on their souls Amen."

I. H. S.

"This stone erected by EDWARD and JAMES NOWLAN of Shrule near Carlow in memory of their Father and Mother also CATHERINE the Beloved and Affectionate wife of JAMES NOWLAN who departed this life the First of March 1785 aged 30 years She was Sanctified with Every virtue and after a tedious illness was called to receive her reward in a better world Amen."

"Here lieth the body of THOMAS HANLON who departed this life September the 6th 1786 aged 24 years.

"Here lies the Remains of JOHN HANLON of Laughe and his Wife ALICE HANLON alias KEHOE, the latter Departed this life February 24th 1789 aged 70 years. May they rest in Peace Amen."

"This stone was Erected by Mrs. ANNE KINSELA of Upper Church Street in the City of Dublin Baker to the memory of her Beloved Husband PATRICK KINSELA and their child who Departed this life the 27 of Novr 1820 aged 36 years."

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I H S (in relief).

(Chalice in relief.)

"Here Lyeth ye Body of ye Revd MR Ja^s Bre^t Rec^tr of Ballin & Ratoe who depart^d This Life the 19th of Ja^ry 1764 Ag^d 41 May he Rest in peace Amen also the Body of the R^d J. Kelly D D. P P of Rathoe and Ballon departed this Life 5th March 1799 aged 43 years Requiescat in pace Amen."

'In Chancel of Priory, S.E.E. corner; Horizontal stone; Inscription on same from east to west.'

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

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I H S

"Erected by Dennis Murphy of Kellistown in memory of his Father Thomas Murphy who dep^d this life the 12 August 1829 aged 66 years also his Brother Gerald Murphy who dep^d this life the 5th of January 1841 aged 40 y^rs also the above named Denis Murphy who dep^d this life the 19th of January 1871 aged 74 years and also his Brother Revd Thomas Murphy Who dep^d this life at Wilmington N. Carolina U. S. America 17th August 1863 aged 60 years Requiescant in pace."

'In Chancel of Priory S.E.S. corner; Horizontal stone; Inscription on same from west to east.'

"Erected by Constantine Nolan in memory of his Father James Nolan of Carlow formerly Moyle who departed this life the year 1800 aged 53 years Also his Daughter Anne Kelly alias Nolan who departed this life the 17th September 1849 aged 28 years Also Constantine & Winefride Nolan his children both of whom died young Here also lieth the remains of his Sister Mary O'Shea who died July 24 1872 and of his daughter Bridget Maguire who died 19 Nov 1874."

"Beneath this Tomb are Deposited the Remains of Mrs Eleanor Callaghan of Tullow who dep^d this life 20th day of April 1778 aged 61 years Her Husband William Callaghan dep^d this life 26th June 1787 aged 86 years. Mrs Elizabeth Nowlan their Daughter who dep^d this

life 15th May 1779 aged 33 years and WILLIAM CALLAGHAN Son to the above named of Tullow who depd this life the 20th Novr 1810 aged 84 years.

"MICHL ROOKE Erected this stone for his wife & for (. . . . .) (. aged 31 years 1760."

"Here Lieth the Body of TIMOTHY ROURKE Decd May ye 7th 1788 aged 37 years—Req in pace Amen."

"Here lieth the Body of WALTER ROACH Depd Sep the 2nd 1787 agd 91 years Lord have mercy on his Soul and his grandson WALTER ROACH also his Wife MARY ROACH Depd June 26th 1798 aged 84 years."

"This Stone was Erected by JAMES ROCHE of Ratheraugh in memory of his Wife MARY ROCHE who departed this life on the 21st day of April 1795 aged 38 years Lord have mercy on her Soul."

"This stone is Erected in Memory of DENNIS HEYDON and his Wife WINEFRED HEYDON alias COGHLAN Their children & grand children DENNIS HEYDON Departed April 1800 aged 90 years WINEFRED HEYDON alias COGHLAN Departed March 1786 aged 67 HENRY HEYDON Junr Departed February 1809 aged 22 years May they rest in peace Amen."

"Memento Mori. Underneath this Tomb Lieth the Body of OWEN COUGHLAN of Rathoe who Departed This life the 3d of December 1794 aged 96 yrs and also his Wife MARGARET COUGHLAN who Departed this life the 18th of April 1799 aged 82 years. Also the Body of ROSE WHELAN alias COUGHLAN who Departed this life the 14th of September 1793 aged 28 years. Here also lieth the Body of the late Mr EDWARD COUGHLAN of Rathoe who departed this life the 30th of April 1804 aged 40 years The Lord have mercy on their Souls Amen."

"Memento Mori. This stone was erected by ANDREW KINSELA in memory of his Wife MARY KINSELA Who departed this life 11th Decr 1797 aged 37 years."

"Memento Mori. Here lieth the Body of GARRET KINSELLA who departed this life Novr 13th 1801 aged 88 years May the Lord have mercy on his Soul."

"Underneath this tomb lieth the Remains of TIMOTHY KINSELLA of Ballinunry in this County Who Departed this life the 19th day of Decembr 1800 aged 66 years Also his Wife MARGARET KINSELLA otherwise COUGHLIN who Departed this life the 19 day of January 1801 aged 63 years also their Son JOHN KINSELLA who departed this life on the 4th day of May 1817 aged 43."

"Ecce Agnus Dei. Erected by ANDREW KINSELLA of Johnstown in Memory of his Father THOMAS KINSELLA who depd this life 28th May 1860 aged 75 years also his brother PATRICK KINSELLA who died 13th April 1849 aged 17 years And the above ANDREW KINSELLA who depd this life 13th Jany 1861 aged 35 years."

[From Mr. C. J. Hobson, New York.]

'On a hill near the centre of Castletown Demesne in this Parish stands a granite pillar, about twenty feet high and about two and a half in breadth, having a brass plate attached, upon which the following inscription is engraved' :—

"HOC POSUIT SAMUEL FAULKNER ARMIGER MEMORIÆ UXORIS, EJUS CATHARNÆ QUÆ OBIT [*sic*] SEPTEMBRIS 1786.

[*Ordnance Survey Papers.*]

Rathvilly Parish, ten miles east of Carlow.—Church built in 1751.

I H S

"THE PRAYERS OF ALL WHO VIEW THIS MONUMENT ARE REQUESTED FOR THE SOUL OF GEORGE MULLOY WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE MARCH THE 17TH 1765."

"*To the memory of MRS. ANNE WHITTY.*
Here lie beneath this marble stone consign'd
Wife, Mother, Sister, Christian all combined
Each station gently fill'd by God approv'd
She died lamented, as she lived beloved
The shaft by which the fatal blow was given
No sting inflicting sent her soul to Heaven.
Died 22 *Feb* 1826."

'The Bunbury family have a monument here—an ancient moat here—and in the adjacent townland of Waterstown is a rude stone cross in a socket, about seven feet in height. It is supposed that the parish church formerly stood at this place.'

COUNTY CAVAN.

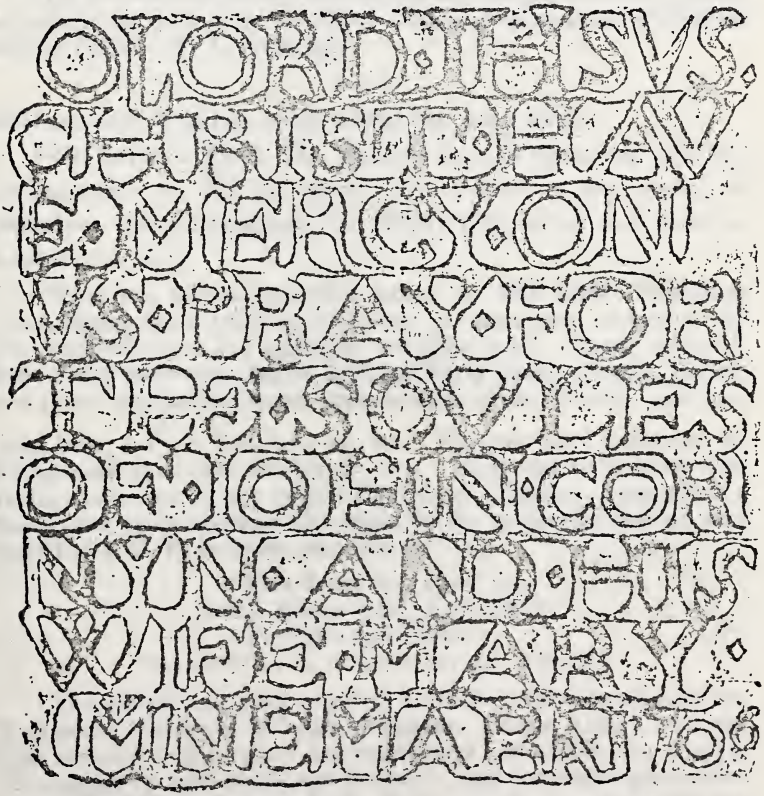
[Nothing from this County.]

COUNTY CLARE.

Parish of Burrin?

[From Mrs. E. H. Beresford Massy, Mallow, 1901.]

'Wandering on the mountain-side, near a holy well (St. Patrick's), I came upon a square block of brick masonry, about four feet square, with an inscribed slab let in on one side, with the annexed inscription in raised and conjoined letters; and on a stone alongside of this inscription is a rudely cut head in outline:—



AT BURRIN, CO. CLARE, 1902.

'This erection is built of the rough limestone of the mountain-side, and stands on a circular base of stones, through which the grass, &c., grows freely.

'A little further on, and on the opposite side of the road, is a place where unbaptized babies are buried.'

Clare Abbey.

'South-west corner of chancel, against belfry; incised letters':

"THIS TOMB WAS ERECTED BY SAMVELL BURTON ESQ FOR HIMSELF AND FAMILY WHO DESCENDED FROM THE HOVSE OF LONGNOR IN ST CHADE'S PARISH IN SHROPSHIRE 1679"

'He was ancestor of the Burtons, of Buncraggy and Carrigaholt, for which see *Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland*, vol. xx (1890)—T. J. Westropp.

Kilmurry Parish and Church, in ruins.

[We have to thank Mr. Robert Day, of Cork, for the following notes on this old place. We regret we are unable to reproduce the photographs he kindly sent us of the church, tombstones, &c.]

'There are several inscribed stones in this most interesting place, dating from 1800 to 1835, and in most part sculptured by the same hand, as the emblems are alike in all. Some, however, have many more than others, e.g., the thirty pieces of silver, chalice and paten, the ladder, spear, sponge, cock, scales, pincers, hammer, cross-keys, I ✠ S, I.N.R.I., &c., &c. The graveyard is divided by a high road that cuts it quite in two. Upon the right-hand side, facing the ocean, is the ruined Church of Kilmurry, from which a flag-roofed vault abuts on the road, having a circular-headed slab inscribed I. H. S. between two cherubs':—

"This Tomb was erect^{d} by
James Carey Senr A D 1812
For Him and Posterity
Kerriensis na bu numerorum que peribus."

'The prevailing names recorded upon the monumental slabs are McNamara, Shannon, O'Gorman, Mahon, Hogan, Corry, &c., &c. The remains of the square baptismal font are within the church, but overgrown with weeds and bramble; and the whole place bears evidence of neglect and decay, that pervades so many of our country cemeteries.'

COUNTY CORK.

Parish of Aghada.

[Contributed by Messrs. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I., Southampton, and Michael Healy, H.M.C., Queenstown, Co. Cork.]

'Aghada graveyard is situated in Upper Aghada, at a short distance from the steamer pier on the east end of Cork Harbour. Within stands a ruined church, but evidently not that which was originally erected there. This graveyard is in fairly good condition, and contains quite a larger number of headstones than usual—chiefly, however, of the early part of the nineteenth century. The first two inscriptions here given are copied from those over graves within the old church walls. As is the case with the other churchyards in this neighbourhood, the older stones are so lichen-grown that it would require hours to decipher them':—

"Erected by PATRICK CALLAGHAN of Whitegate in memory of his Mother MARY CALLAGHAN Who died Octo^br 26th 1848 Aged 57 years. May her Soul rest in Peace. Amen.

Submissive to thy will my god
I all to thee resign
Bowing beneath thy chastning rod
I mourn but not repine."

'Under old church':—

"Erected by Lieu^t MACLEAN in memory of his Son Ensign MACLEAN who Dep^d this Life OC. 14th 1819 Aged 25 years."

'Outside church':—

"This stone marks the Burial Place of Mr JOHN LOUGHLIN of Aghada Farm who died March 1st 1828 Aged 23 years His Life though short was passed in the practice of every active virtue And He was so beloved while living that the surrounding country followed him to his grave in sincere and heartfelt sorrow."

'Adjoining this are the headstones erected to more recently deceased O'Loughlins.'

"Sacred to the Memory of HILDA CAROLINE WALKER born 9th March 1779 Died 10th March 1813 On board his Majestys Ship BEDFORD at the back of the Isle of Wight

and of EMILY CHARLOTTE WALKER born 9th May 1807 Died 13th April 1813."

'Remainder undecipherable.'

"Here Lyeth the Remains of THOMAS TRAVERS Esq late of Aghada He died June 11 1801 Aged 62 Years."

"Here lieth the Body of THOMAS GOING Esquire of Coolboy in this County He was the second son of ROBERT GOING [illegible] Both in the County of Tipperary by the daughter of THOMAS JOHNSON Esquire [illegible] in the County of Limerick He departed this Life on the 16 July 1791? Aged 64 years."

"Here Lieth the Body of ELLEN LEARY who Depd this Life March the 8th 1818 Aged 62 years Also the Burial Place of JER. LEARY Aghada and posterity."

"Here lieth the Remains of ELIZA MORGAN who depd this life 12th of May 1799 Aged 2 years 4 months."

"Here Lieth the Body of JOHN WALSH of Ballycroneen who Depd this Life March 21st 1834 Aged 25 years."

"TO THE MEMORY OF EUGENE FLYNN DIED NOV 15 1846 MARGARET DALY DIED APRIL 9, 1874 ERECTED BY THEIR YOUNGEST CHILD MARGARET FLYNN R.I.P.

Cork City.

'In this city, besides the Cathedral, are the churches of St. Mary Shandon and St. Anne, in the north suburb; Christ Church, St. Peter's, and St. Paul's, within the city; and on the south side, St. Nicholas' Church. Besides which, there were formerly, on that side, a church dedicated to St. Mary of the Spicknard, and St. John's. There were anciently eleven parish churches in and about Cork.

'The church and parish of St. Mary Shandon, with that of St. Catherine annexed (which last has been long since demolished), are in the north suburbs. This church had the additional name of Shandon, being erected near Shandon Castle, to distinguish it from St. Mary de Narde, which stood on the south side of the river, where the old barrack now stands.

'Over the West door of this church on a stone, is this inscription in gold letters' :—

"AD EDIFICANDUM TEMPLUM HOC QUANTULUM EST AGRI DONUM PAROCHIÆ SANCTÆ MARIÆ DE SHANDON DEDIT NOBILISSIMUS DOMINUS, HENRICUS VICECOMES SYDNEY HYBERNIÆ PROREX. AN. DOMINI MDCXCIII. CUJUS MEMORIÆ IN ÆTERNUM FLOREAT."

[SMITH.]

St. Anne's Church.

'The entrance at the West door is by fourteen stone steps, and the under part of the building is well vaulted. On a tombstone in the churchyard are these lines' :—

"Quem tegit hoc marmor cupias jam scire viator,
Mahoni gentis flos medici artis erat.
Attoniti fugiunt morbi quo-cunque vocatur,
Attamen a Letho, proh dolor! ipse perit
Preclarus Daniel, & utraque in Apollonis arte
Non obstant fatis, munera neque vires."

'Against the West wall, opposite to the Infirmary, in the same churchyard, is a tomb belonging to Captain FRANCIS BERNARD; where, after mentioning his age, and time of his decease, is the subsequent inscription on MRS. CUSACK, a daughter of the FITZGERALDS, of Munster, written by the Rev. Mr. James Dalacourt' :—

"Also, here resteth from her labours, ANNE, relict of ROWLAND CUSACK, esq. of Killowen, in the County of Cork."

'Here follow twelve lines of poetry."

Parish of St. Peter—The Church.

'On the South side of the altar is a monument of SIR MATTHEW DEANE, K^t^, and his lady, with their effigies in plaster of Paris, as large as the life, in a praying posture, on each side of a desk. This monument consists of three pillars of black marble, with white bases and capitals, supporting an open pediment. On the base is this inscription' :—

"Sir MATTHEW DEANE, Knight and Baronet, 1710."

'On the cornice are cherubims; and on the top, figures supporting banners. There are some gravestones with dates as old as the year 1500.

[SMITH.]

Bandon Parish.

CHRIST'S CHURCH, BUILT 1625.

[From Dr. Robert Smith's "State of the County and City of Cork." 2 Vols., 1815. Vol. I., p. 237.]

'The oldest grave-stone in this church is dated 1629, over one MR. CROFTS, one of the first burgesses of this corporation.'

'On a tomb in the churchyard I find that Mr. THOMAS HARISON, who died anno 1674, bequeathed £10 per annum to the poor of this parish for ever. They here show the graves of three of Clancarty's men, John Barry, a sergeant, and two others, who were killed by the inhabitants in the late King James's time on what they here call "the Black Monday Insurrection," which I shall give a farther account of in its place.

'In the other church is a fine monument to the memory of FRANCIS BERNARD, Esq., one of the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas. On the right is a Minerva, reclining on her ægis, and on the left is Justice, leaning on her arm, her sword in her hand. Over an obelisk of fine Egyptian marble is a coat-of-arms, viz., three escalop shells on a benæ. On the table is this inscription in gilt letters of raised brass':—

FRANCIS BERNARD, esq.
Obiit Jun. XXIX, MDCCXXXI.
Ætatis suæ LXVIII.

'Between the west door and the south cross aisle, beneath an escutcheon, is this inscription':—

"BELOW THIS PRIDE OF ANCESTORS THERE LIES,
MOULDERED IN DUST, DEATH'S LOVELY SACRIFICE.
HER PARENTS DARLING, AND HER HUSBAND'S PRIDE,
WHENCE SHE WAS ONCE, A DAUGHTER AND A BRIDE.
LOVELY WITHOUT, BUT FAIRER MUCH WITHIN,
HER VIRTUES DAILY TRIUMPH'D OVER SIN.
THUS, RIPE FOR NOBLER JOYS, SHE SWIFTLY FLED
TO THE IMMORTAL LIVING, FROM THE DEAD."
1684.

"BENEATH LIES INTERRED THE BODY OF MRS. MARY SYNGE, WIFE OF MR. GEORGE SYNGE, RECTOR OF KILBROGAN, THE THIRD SON OF GEORGE, LATE LORD BISHOP OF CORK, AND DAUGHTER OF MR. THOMAS HEWIT, OF GLANCOOLE, GENT. WHO DECEASED THE 23D DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1684.

"IF GRIEF COULD SPEAK MY LOSS, OR TEARS RETRIEVE,
THY WEEPING MONUMENT, I'D EVER LIVE."

Ballyclough Parish.

[From Dr. Robert Smith's "Cork," 1815.]

'On a handsome monument in the churchyard of this place is this inscription':—

"Hic juxta proavorum patrisq; cineres,
Ubi suos, hac vita finita, conquiescere optat,
Eorum memoriæ sacrum,
Marmor hoc sepulchrale posuit,
Nepos & filius gratissimus.
JOHANNES LYSAGHT de Mountnorth armiger.
Anno Domini 1746.
Hic quoque sita est CATHERINA LYSAGHT
Nuper uxor prædicti JOHANNIS,
Quæ obiit quinto die Junii,
Anno Domini 1743."

'Arms: three spears in pale, on a chief a lion regardant.
'Motto: "Bella, horida bella."
'The above inscription is written on a table of white marble between two Corinthian pillars of black marble adorned with an urn placed on the top over a pediment, &c.'

'On the south side of the church, at the back of a neat canopy seat, on a monumental table, between four Corinthian pillars of black marble, is this inscription':—

"Here lies the body of Mrs. CATHERINE BOYLE, wife to HENRY BOYLE, esq., and daughter of CHIDLEY COOTE, of Killester, esq. who departed this life, the 5th of May, 1725; whom it were unpardonable to lay down in silence, and of whom it is difficult to speak with justice; for her just character will look like flattery, and the

least abatement of it, be an injury to her memory. In every condition of her life, she was a pattern to her sex, and appeared misstress of those peculiar qualities, that were requisite to conduct her through it with honour, and never failed to exert them in their proper seasons, with the utmost advantage."

"She was modest without affectation, easy without levity, and reserved without pride. Knew how to stoop without sinking, and to gain people's affections without lessening their regards. She was careful without anxiety, and frugal without parsimony. She was a faithful member of the protestant church. Her piety was exemplary, her charity universal. She was truly wise, truly virtuous, and truly good. More can scarce be said; yet nothing is said, that veracity or modesty should suppress."

'Arms at the top, impaled with the Boyle's:—Argent, a chevron betwixt three coots sable.'

'Under the Communion Table is a flat stone with this inscription':—

"To the memory of my dearly beloved husband, Colonel Bartholomew Purdon, esq. who departed this life, the 19th of July, 1737, I have inscribed this stone. He was justice of the peace, member of parliament, and lieutenant of the county 39 years; during which time he strictly observed justice, faithfully served his king, and was a patriot to his country."

'Arms: a chevron, and in chief a leopard's head.'

'Motto: "Pro aris & focis."'

Bruhenny or Churchtown Parish.

[From Smith's "Cork, 1815," Vol. I.]

'Church-town is a small village prettily planted. In it are the ruins of the old church called Bruhenny, in which is a small monument to the memory of Deborah, the wife of William Taylor, esq., and daughter of Mr. Anselm Fowler, of Gloucestershire, in England. She died June 29, 1697. In the 9th of Queen Anne an Act of Parliament was obtained by the late Earl of Egmont for removing the "scite" of this church. The new church is a good building in form of a cross; the chancel is paved with black and white marble, the produce of this country. In this chancel is a

vault where several of the house of Egmont are interred. On the silver flaggon, chalice, and other plate is this inscription :—

"Ex dono viri honorabilis JOHANNIS PERCEVAL, equitis aurati, in usum ecclesiæ parochialis de Bruhenny."

Doneraile Parish.

'In the churchyard is a monument of black marble, enclosed with iron rails, to the memory of DAVID FLEURY and his wife, who was born at La Provotiere, in the parish of Torchand, in Normandy, France. He bequeathed the interest of £50 a year for ever to the poor of this parish.'

[For inscription on his monument see Vol. III, page 42, 1895.]

Carrigtwohill Parish.

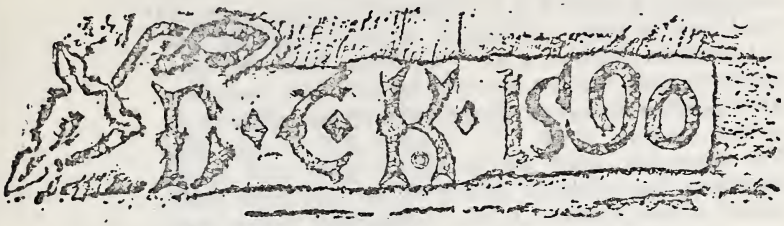
[From Messrs. James Coleman and Michael Healy, 1901.]

'The graveyard at Carrigtwohill has quite an overcrowded, as well as the usual neglected, appearance of the Irish country churchyard. In it stands the Protestant Parish Church, an exceedingly plain edifice, which occupies but a small portion of the original pre-Reformation building, whose tower and much of its walls are still standing. Want of time prevented any of the headstones here being copied, save the following, which is probably the oldest, as it is one of the most elaborate and historic, of the memorials of the dead in Carrigtwohill churchyard. Sir James Cotter was one of the few Protestants of that day who remained faithful to King James II, who made him Governor of the Great Island and Collector of Cork. A notice of him appears in "The Dictionary of National Biography," and his family and title still exist in the County Cork' :—

"THIS MONUMENT
WAS ERECTED BY SR
JAMES COTTER KT
FOR HIMSELFE
AND HIS FAMILY ANNO
DOMINI 1688
EDMOND COTTER ESQ
OF BALLINSPERIE
DIED A.D. 1660."

'The above monument occupies one of the old church arches, quite close to the entrance to the present church. Edmond is said

to have been Sir James Cotter's father. Cotter is believed to have been originally a Danish name.'



ON McCARTHY'S CASTLE, NEAR BLARNEY, COUNTY CORK.

Garrycloyne Parish.

'The above letters and date are cut on a stone in the ruined castle of the M'Carthys, on St. Ann's Hill, Blarney.'—P. D. V.

Ross or Rosscarbery Cathedral, St. Faughan's.

[Kindly contributed by Dr. Alex. Mann Alcock, Innishannon, County Cork.]

'On an upright cross, with iron railings, inside the churchyard, across top':—

"At Rest."

'At base of cross':—

"FitzJohn Stannus Hamilton Canon and Vicar Choral of this cathedral and Rector of the Parish Died 22 January 1885 aged 67 years."

"Here lies the remains of Enock Plummer Esq formerly of Tralee Co Kerry who departed this life on the 13th June 1833 in the 75th year of his age." Altar Tomb.

"Erected by Edward Jones of Drombeg Esq in the year 1756 as a burial place for his family and renewed in the year 1838 by The Revd Jonas Travers Jones."

Altar Tomb.

"Erected by Robert Smyth of Stoneville to the memory of his mother Martha O'Regan who departed this life the 23rd April, 1834 aged 92 years." Altar Tomb.

Marble tablet in the Nave':—

"Sacred to the memory of three Brothers sons of the late Revd Horace Townshend of Derry."

"CHAMBRE CORKER TOWNSHEND M.A. Rector of Kilmacabea and formerly Vicar of Kilgariffe Died in the Lord July 30th 1852 aged 55 As a faithful minister his consistent and devoted life adorned the Gospel which he forcibly and experimentally preached seeking with holy zeal to win souls to X^t. As a landlord and a friend the moral weight of his calm judgment and Xtian sincerity combined with humility and meekness were widely influential. As a husband and a father his gentle counsels cheerfulness and tender love ever shed a happy sunshine on his large and greatly attached family by whom his memory will be always revered and his early removal deplored. His earthly remains await the resurrection beneath this building."

"HORACE TOWNSHEND M.A. Rector of Carrigaline, entered into his rest Decr. 19th 1837 aged 34. Endued with persuasive eloquence and with attractive social qualities his powers both in preaching the word of truth, and in the pastoral care of his beloved flock were devotedly given to his Master's service. 'Devout men carried him to his burial and made great lamentation over him.' His earthly remains rest in the churchyard of Douglas."

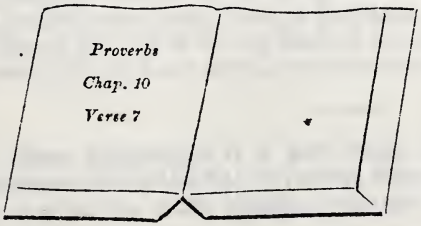
"RICHARD WILLIAM TOWNSHEND M.A. M.R.I.A. Civil Engineer, 'Fell asleep' November 11th 1855 aged 44 Eminent for varied scientific attainments, respected for high integrity and moral worth, and beloved for singular sweetness of character, he humbly walked with the Saviour whom he served and 'was not, for God took him.' His earthly remains are at Lausanne in Switzerland." Rev. vii. 14, 15.

"Sacred to the memory of Capt^t WALTER W. STARKEY Late of the 82nd Reg^t of Foot Third and youngest son of the late ROBERT STARKEY Esq of Burgetia. He served in the Peninsula at the siege of Tarifa and at the battles of Roleia, Vimiera, Vittoria, Pyrenees, Nivelle, and Orthes. He received the war medal with a clasp for each of the above mentioned engagements. He combined the character of the gallant soldier and accomplished gentleman with the simple faith of the true Xtian. He died on the 23rd of Sep^t 1853 aged 65 years Respected and deeply regretted by all who knew him—

Also to the memory of the late WILLIAM STARKEY Esq of the Abbey who departed this life on the 31st of January 1865 aged 87 years. This monument was erected by their surviving brother ROBERT STARKEY Esq J.P. of Cregane as a tribute of regard and affection 2 Tim. 4 chap. 6, 7, 8 verse"

'Marble tablet in the Nave':—

"This Tablet Sacred to the memory of The Revd WILLIAM JENNINGS For 28 years Residentiary Preacher and Curate of This Cathedral: has been erected by the contributions of his attached parishioners in testimony of their estimation of his character and appreciation of his services during the long period of his ministerial connection with them, whose counsels in seasons of difficulty, whose sympathy in trouble, whose faithful word of the Divine Testimony, have left a savour on their cherished recollections of deep and abiding impression. He died October 20th 1852 aged 58 years—Strong in the faith of the Lord Jesus and full of hope after a protracted and trying illness which he bore with Christian meekness and patient submission to its close. Deeply and deservedly regretted by all who intimately knew him."



'On Right side of a marble open book.'

'Attached to wall of Cathedral, outside south entrance porch':—

"Beneath this stone are deposited the mortal remains of ARTHUR STEELE Esq who was drowned while bathing in the Harbour of Ross July 15th 1829 aged 29 years. Reader in the midst of life we are in death be not unmindful then of this faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners."

'In the Nave, marble tablet':—

"In memoriam of the Revd JAMES WYNNE O'CALLAGHAN M.A. Late Principal the Diocesan School Ross Carbery who died Jan 6th 1878 aged 67 years He held the above appointment for 22 years and resigned owing to failing health. He was peculiarly qualified to be an instructor of youth, as well from his rare classical and educational attainments, as from a natural kindness of heart which endeared him to his numerous pupils. In all his dealings he was greatly respected as a man of the utmost probity, a true Christian Pastor and a trustworthy friend. This monument is erected to his memory by his sorrowing widow in token of her deep and abiding affection. Psalm xvii. v. 15."

Timoleague.

'Ty-Molaga. The House of St. Molaga——Franciscan Abbey founded here in 1240 by MacCarthy-Reagh, Prince of Carberry——Tower 70 feet high.'

'In 1518 EDMUND COURCEY, Bishop of Ross, was buried here, and it was for several centuries the burial-place of the powerful families of MACCARTHY-REAGH, DE COURCY, O'CULLINANE, O'HEA, and others. The district belonged to the O'Cowigs, and afterwards to the Hodnetts, from whom it was taken by the Barrys in the reign of Henry III. It is on the bank of the river Aragadeen (the silver stream), which flows into Court-mac-sherry Bay.'

'Near Timoleague is a well much frequented on the 8th of September, being the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. (Seward.) The festival day of St. Molaga is the 20th of January. (Colgan.)'

COUNTY DONEGAL.

Ardmore Burial Ground.

[From the late Doctor R. S. Young, Culdaff, 1898.]

1. I.H.S.

'Device :—An angel, hammer, anvil, pincers, and horse-shoe, in a rectangular enclosure.'

"Here lieth the body of NEALL O'GILLON who died March 20th 1714 erected by ART O'GILLON Anno dom. 1722."

2. I.H.S.

'Device :—Angel.'

"This monument was erected by LETTICE QUIGLEY for the intering of her husband AMRIYCUG* [?] who died in the yeare 1703 and for herself also anno domini 1713."

'Device :—Bell, skull, and crossbones.'

Cooly Churchyard.

I.H.S.

"Here lyeth the body of | HENRY O'CRILY Pearish | Priest of Movil 35 yrs | who departed this life | e December the 13 1756 | aged 78 years."

'Crest :—A dexter arm embowed, holding a sword entwined with a snake ppr.'

'Arms :—A wolf passant.'

'Motto :—Fidus et Audax.'

"Underneath are deposited the | remains of DENNIS O'CALLAGHAN | who departed this life the 19th of | May 1795 aged 88 years | Also the remains of the Revd. | EUGENE O'CALLAGHAN Pastor of | Moville for 44 years who depd. | this life September 27th A.D. 1815. | Aged 75 years."

Cloncha Parish.

[From the late Dr. R. S. Young, of Culdaff.]

'From rubbing of an old tombstone in Cloncha Churchyard, 4 feet high to the word "ALSO," and 3 feet wide.'

[See Plate opposite.]

"THIS MONMENT WAS ERECTED BY CATHAL MACLAGHLIN SSHANE MACLAGHLIN AND MARK MACLAGHLIN FOR THER FATHER DANIEL MACLAGHLIN AGED 56 WHO DEPARTED IN THE YEAR 1700 FOR HIS CHILDREN OWEN FELIM KATHARINE DANIEL OF THER MOTHER ALSO."

'The lower part of the stone is broken off.'

'The letters are raised 2½ inches in height, with some of them conjoined.'

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* This looks like AMNY CVGLEY; perhaps it is Aminy (?) Quigley?

Culdaff Parish.

The very curiously carved stone, the head of which we give an illustration of, from a rubbing sent us some years since by the late Dr. Robert Young, of Culdaff House, and from another rubbing recently kindly sent us by Mrs. Young, will exercise the minds of those who wish to interpret the devices on it.

The [Angel's ?] head and wings at the top, the hand to the left, the animal to the right, the three stars, with the well designed fish to the left, and the stag to the right.

COUNTY DONEGAL, CULDAFF PARISH.
MACLACHLAN TOMBSTONE, 1700.

The inscription, so far as is over ground, is given in Vol. V, at page 168 [1902].

If this family were "mighty hunters," they may have wished to record their prowess *per mare per terram*. The star may be read as showing they followed the chase *by night* as well as by day, if the face at the head represents the sun. Let us hope they were not poachers.

1. ✝
IHS

"Here lyeth the Body of The Rev[d] JAMES M[c]COLGAN Who departed This Life The 27th of August 1812 Aged 28 years."

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2. I.H.S.

"This was erected By DENNIS CANNY in Memory of his broather JOHN CANNY Who departed this Life October the 20th 1797 Aged 36 years"

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4. I H S

[An Angel.]

"Here lyeth the Body of WILLIAM M[c]ALLEN who Departed this Life May 15. 1782 Aged 66. Also his son JAMES died April 5. 1736 Aged 19 Erected by WILLIA[M] MACALLEN his son for his own postearity 1784."

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5. ✝
I H S

[An Angel.]

"This Monemente was erected by SHAN O'BURLAGHAN for the entering of his father OWEN O'BURLAGHAN and Alsoe his offspring lenaly ano do 1708."

'Device:—Bell, skull, and crossbones.'

✝
I H S

6. "This stone was Erected By JAMES HEGERTY in Memory of his Father PATRICK HEGERTY Who Departed this life jan the 20th 1799 Aged 70 years Also the body of his son JOHN HEGERTY Who Departed this life june the 12th 1798 Aged 36 years"

7. I H S

[An Angel.]

"This monument was erected by JAMES O'DOGHERTY for his father JAMES O'DOGHERTY who died the 19th day of Jun 1716 and for his offspring linial 1717"

[Device :—Bell, skull, and crossbones.]

8. I H S

"This stone only sheweth that underneth lie the mortal remains of MICHAEL DOHERTY late of Dunross who departed this life the 20th of Sep. 1812 aged 44 years"

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9. [Emblematic Device.]

"Here lies the body of WILLIAM CALLWELL who died in the 40 yeare of his age Ma 23. 1706 and also his wife MARGRAT LORN who died in the 48 yeare of her age Aprile 15. 1713 Erected by JOHN CALWELL and THOSOD his offspring linialy anno dom 1713."

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10. "Underneath are deposited the remains of Wm CRAMSEY who departed this life November 21st 1809. aged 37."

'There are only two perpendicular tombstones in the churchyard, viz.' :—

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11. "This stone was erected by ROBERT M'CANLES in the year of 1819 for his wife and family."

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12. "Underneath are the remains of MARTHA MECHAN who departed this life April 28th 1819 aged 25."

Culdaff Parish.

[From the late Dr. Robert S. Young.]

'In ancient times the Celtic Church must have flourished in these parts, as we have the foundation of the ancient Monastery of Bothconais at Baskil with its crosses, and its Cathedral Church

near the village of Claggan, subsequently used as the Protestant Church of the Parish of Clonecha until 1827. The names of O'Brollaghan and M'Colgan are celebrated in the annals of the ancient Irish Church as connected with it. During the times of the Penal Laws against the exercise of the Catholic religion, mass used to be celebrated at the "little altars" at Carthage and at Croragh. At the latter place, the old inhabitants relate how the Protestants used to assemble at a short distance off while the Mass was being celebrated, and when it was over, at a signal from the priest officiating, both Protestants and Catholics would join in a game of camman or hurley. In the year 1641, when cruel reprisals were taking place at other parts of Ireland between the members of the two Churches, peace and mutual goodwill reigned here. On the site of the present Parish Church of Culdaff the walls of the old Celtic Chapel of St. Boedan still stood in 1622. And the rudely carved steps down to the deep pool of the Leenyah still remain to attest the piety of a by-gone age, as well as the bell of St. Boedan handed down in the Duffy family, and now in possession of Charles Doherty, of Glack. In the churchyard are the tombs of four Catholic priests; Rev. Patrick Doherty, 1751, Rev. James Begley, 1766, Rev. Donaghey O'Lafferty, 1710, Rev. Darby M'Meely, 1713.

'These old churches were commonly built on sites venerated in the days before Christianity as the temples of an older creed. Hence we find a cromlech at Carrowmore, and a Druidical temple near Boean Chapel, just as the ancient pillar and tumulus are close to the ancient Celtic church of Dungiven, which contains the tomb of Cooey na Gall.

'In later times, a labourer, who was digging a ditch outside the churchyard wall, came upon a lot of bones, showing that the ancient burial-ground was much more extensive, and probably included "Ardmore" above the forge.'

[From Doctor Robert S. Young, 1898.]

PARISH PRIESTS OF CULDAFF.

'*circa* 1688.	DERMOT M^c^FEELEY
,, 1690.	OWEN M^c^COLGAN
,, 1713.	DARBY M^c^MEELY
	R^ev^ PATRICK DOHERTY died March 29th 1751
	,, JAMES BEGLY ,, June 10th 1766
	,, —— ORR, a native of Culdaff
	,, MANASSES DINNIS, a native of Derry
	,, DENIS O'DONNELL, a native of Donagh
	,, —— O'KANE, a native of Co. Derry
circa 1824.	,, GERALD DOHERTY, a native of Nerney
	,, O'CONNOR, a native of Co. Derry
1831.	,, JAMES M^c^DEVITT
	,, ROGER DOHERTY
1889-97.	,, WILLIAM M^c^GLINCHEY
	,, O'KANE'

Rectors of Culdaff, 1622-1884.

[From the late Doctor R. S. Young.]

'1622. Robert Keane, also Rector of Moville.
'1635. John Cade.
'1661. Robert Young, also Rector of Cloncha, 1640.
'1668. Robert Young, Junior, of Culdaff and Cloncha.
'1706. Robert Gardiner, also Rector of Cloncha, 1720.
'1733. George Sandford.
'1757. Arthur Hyde.
'1769. Samuel Stone.
'1798. Edward Chichester, Rector of Cloncha, 1800.
'1800. William Chichester, Rector of Cloncha, 1791.
'1807. Edward Chichester (Reinstated), subsequently Rector of Kilmore.
'1823. Richard Hamilton.
'1847. John Sheal.
'1851. Moore O'Connor.
'1857. Alfred Theophilus Lee.
'1858. William Tyrrell.
'1870. Phineas Hunt.
'1875. William Henry Lang; subsequently Musical Canon of Christ Church Cathedral; he died in 1894.
'1882. William Dogherty.
'1884. Thomas Clarke Huston.'

'The above dates are from Shaw Mason's "Parochial Survey" of 1814, and from information supplied by the Rev. W. Reynell.

'As will be seen from the above, Robert Keane combined the parishes of Moville and Culdaff. At that time, as mentioned in Bishop Downham's Visitation Book (1622), there was but one English family in the parish. Of his successor, John Cade, we know nothing, but he was succeeded in 1661 by Robert Young, who had previously held Cloncha since 1640, had received £30 per annum from the Government of the Commonwealth, and was excused in 1664, on account of his infirmities, from attending the Primate's Visitation. He was succeeded in both parishes by his son Robert in 1668. Robert Gardiner became Rector of Culdaff in 1706—a direct descendant of Col. Gardiner mentioned in Sir W. Scott's "Waverley," and grandfather of Rev. Gardiner Hart and Mrs. Hatton Young, of Culdaff House. His name is omitted from the statistical account of the parish furnished by Rev. Ed. Chichester, 1814; but he mentions George Sandford, his successor, as receiving certificate from William, Lord Bishop of Derry (William Barnard, D.D.), on November 2nd, 1757, and Arthur Hyde receiving a certificate from the same Bishop on April 8th, 1761, also Samuel Stone receiving certificate from Frederick, Lord Bishop of Derry

(Frederick Hervey, Earl of Bristol), on April 30th, 1770. May not this Samuel Stone have been related to Rt. Rev. George Stone, Lord Bishop of Derry, 1745-47, and subsequently Primate of all Ireland? On March 1st, 1798, Edward Chichester, author of the above-mentioned work, and of a pamphlet on Still Fines, was instituted Rector of Culdaff. His brother, Sir Arthur Chichester, was M.P. for Carrickfergus. His grandfather was Rev. Arthur Chichester, Rector of Clonmany, and nephew of the Marquis of Donegal, and his grandmother, Mary, daughter of Henry O'Neill, of Shane's Castle, Co. Antrim. He married Catherine, daughter of Robert Young, of Culdaff House, and his son, William, subsequently became Lord O'Neill, of Shane's Castle. He resigned the Parish of Culdaff in favour of his father, Dr. Wm. Chichester, who had been Rector of Clonmany in succession to his father, Rev. Arthur Chichester, from July 19th, 1768, until April 27th, 1791, on February 27th, 1800. On July 31st, 1807, Edward Chichester was reinstituted Rector of Culdaff. He was subsequently appointed Rector of Kilmore, near Armagh. He was also Chancellor of Armagh, where he died, and was buried. His successor, Richard Hamilton, was instituted Rector of Culdaff on March 22nd, 1823. On the 26th August, 1847, John Sheal was instituted Rector. His successor, Moore O'Conner, was a man of humble origin, but much ability, who had been the protégé of a noble family in the south of Ireland, and had received a good education (cf. "Traces of Past and Present," by Rev. R. Staveley, 1895, page 29, "Bishop Higgins"). Owing to the peculiar doctrines he preached, and his Romish tendencies, Bishop Higgins was induced to take proceedings against him, when it was discovered that his testimonials, University degree, &c., were forgeries, and that he had only received ordination for the Colonies as a missionary. In 1857 he was succeeded by Alfred Theophilus Lee, and in the following year by William Tyrrell, an old gentleman of a mild and gentle disposition, who for twelve years held the parish. Phineas Hunt succeeded him in 1870, and having left Culdaff for Zion Church, Rathgar, was followed, in 1875, by William Henry Lang,* who procured the lectern and altar cloth which had formerly belonged to Foyle College Chapel for Culdaff Church. He also had the texts which at present adorn the walls of the church placed there. He was succeeded, in 1882, by William Doherty, who, in 1884 gave place to Thomas Clarke Huston.'

Curates of Culdaff.

[From the late Doctor R. S. Young.]

'1726. Micah Rankin.
'1728. Andrew Leslie.
'1731-69. William Browne.

* Subsequently Musical Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin. Died 1894

'1750-51. Gardiner Hart [Joint Curate].
'1752. George Knox, subsequently Rector of Clonleigh.
'1755. Francis Houston.
'1771. William Babington.
'1787-97. Samuel White.
'1799-1803. Edward Harvey, subsequently Rector of Coleraine.
'1804. Nathaniel Inch (?), Minister.
'1805. William Hawkshaw, subsequently Rector of Buncrana.
'1807. James McHenry (to whom there is a mural tablet in Culdaff Church).
'1847. Robert Chichester, subsequently Rector of Kilshronaghan.
'1848. Edward O'Bryan Pratt.
'1848. Frederick J. Hearne, subsequently Rector of Limavady.
'1849. P. Hanlon.
'1850. William FitzPatrick.'

Parish of Donagh—Church of Carndonagh.

[From Robert S. Young, Esq., Culdaff House, Co. Donegal, 1897.]

'The present church was built in 1769. "The site of Carn Dómnach Glinne Tochair was presented to St. Patrick in 412 A.D. by the pious Aidh, grandson of Eoghan, who requested the saint to found it, and afterwards endowed it with land for the support of its clergy. MacCarthan, disciple of St. Patrick, was the first bishop of this church. Beside the church stands a stone cross, more than 6 feet high, hewn out of a solid block, and ornamented with numerous scrolls and shamrocks. On each side of it is a square pillar, and on three of the sides of three of these pillars is engraved the figure of a human head; on that pillar which is next the public road there is upon one side, besides the head, also the figure of a heart; and the heart is above the head. This cross and its accompaniments are considered by antiquarians to have been erected in the eighth century." "The saint's penitential bed and other relics having been preserved here," says Lewis, "this place was much resorted to by pilgrims on St. Patrick's Day." The Carndonagh Bell, still hung in the belfry over the church, and known as the Sancta Maria Bell, is said to have been recovered from the wreck of the *Santa Anna* in Glenagivenny Bay, 1588. Mr. W. J. Doherty gives a good engraving of it, a fac-simile of the rubbing from the inscription, and his reasons for believing it to be of Flemish make, from Vracene, near the Scheldt. In this churchyard are many curious monuments, well worthy the attention of learned antiquarians. There is one most remarkable one; it is opposite the south side wall, and not far from the corner of the church. It appears to be of very remote antiquity, probably of the fifth or sixth century. It is most likely the oldest Christian monu-

ment in the North of Ireland, and was probably set here before the Roman alphabet was used in Ireland, as there are no characters upon it. It is 3½ feet long, 11 inches broad, and a foot thick. The figures are allegorical. There is a bishop, with pastoral staff, and a monster springing up to devour him. Behind him are two angels, carrying a cross, surmounted by a crown. The next figure appears to be a round tower; and after this there is an Irish cross, with four points deeply indented in the circle. Here is also the tomb of Donatus Colgan, who was priest in the reign of Queen Anne, at which time the priests were obliged to register their names. As the ancient monumental carving throughout Inishowen is almost similar to this, I subjoin a note of the particulars:—First, there is the abbreviation I.H.S.; next, a flying angel; next, a cross, chalice, and book; next, the inscription; and lastly, a bell, death's head, and cross-bones. The baptismal font used in the church, and which stands in front of the communion table, was the font which was used in the Catholic times, and is made of the best Carrara marble. On the south side of the church there is a large slab of stone, 7½ feet long, 1½ foot broad, and 1 foot thick. It is of red sandstone, such as can be got in the quarries which lie on the boundaries between Carndonagh and Clonmany Parishes. On this stone there is a figure of the Crucifixion. The cross has two arms, an upper and a lower arm. In shape and form, and all but the size, it resembles a pectoral cross found at Youghal, in the County Cork, in 1814. There are also the figures of the two thieves, one on each side of the crucified Redeemer. All these figures are in relievo. At the bottom are the letters I.H.S., not in Roman capitals, but in black-letter capitals. The workmanship on this stone is of a most elaborate kind, and displays a high state of art. It must be of old date, as black-letter characters were not used in monumental art after the sixteenth century. Below this, and on the same side of the church, there is another stone, 3½ feet long, 1½ foot broad, and 10 inches thick. It is limestone. On this there is an incised floriated cross, surrounded by palm-branch chasings. This also displays a high state of art. There is another stone 4½ feet long, 1 foot 4 inches broad, and 8 inches thick. On this there is an incised coat-of-mail, and above this there is a battle-axe and shield. The battle-axe does not resemble the gallow-glass-axe of later times, but is like that known by the name of "sparthe." This monument has nothing of a Christian character about it; but it displays a very high state of art, and is probably over the grave of a chieftain. There is another monument with the following inscription:—

"THIS MONUMENT WAS ERECTED BY HUGH DOGHARTY FOR THE INTERRING OF TORLAGH DOGHARTY, WHO DIED 8TH OF JUIN 1636."

'The bell and chalice are carved at the base.'

'There is a tradition amongst the peasantry at Carrowmore that the fine cross, standing on the opposite side of the road from the church, was originally brought thither from Carrowmore, where it stood in a plinth still there. The people of the locality, however, affirm that it was dug up when making the road. The saint's bell, handed down in the family of McColgan, the herenaghs, was redeemed from a pawnshop, and is now in the Royal Irish Academy, as related by W. J. Doherty.'

Doe Parish.

"In Memory of Lieut. LAURENCE GEORGE CARRINGTON Royal NAVY who departed this life on Friday the 16th Decr 1836 Aged 44."

COUNTY DOWN.

Ardglass Parish.

[From John Hewetson, Esq., London, 1901.]

'In the parish church of Ardglass appears a brass mural tablet, inscribed as follows':—

"To the | Glory of God | and the dear Memory of | The Revd CHARLES CAMPBELL | for nearly 40 years | Rector of this Parish | born June 29th 1799 | died October 15th 1872 |
Erected by his | Parishioners and Friends."

Donaghadee Parish.

[From Dr. F. C. Crossle; the drawings are by Mr. Philip Crossle.]

'This monument, of which we give a drawing of the crest and arms, is let into the north wall of the church (inside), and is in good preservation. There is no inscription except the date, 1716, and the motto "Mors et Vita."

'The Rector, the Rev. H. Coote, states that there is a tombstone under the flooring close to this monument, and probably belonging to the same family.

'The family appears to be that of ?'

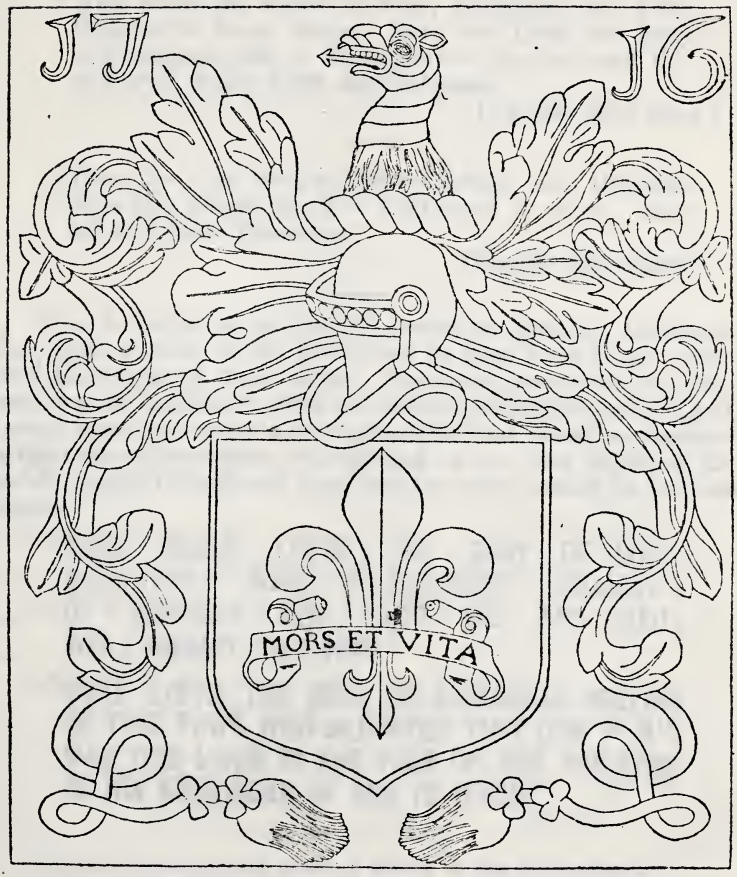
'There is another stone let into the north wall, with the carving, &c., here given, and the following inscription':—

"Here lyeth ye body of ALEXANDER ADAIR gentl who dyed ye 24th of Nouember 1719 aged 32 years."

'This stone, we are informed, is in perfect preservation.'

"Here lieth the Body of Elizabeth Alexander, wife to William Kinnard, who died May 28, 1759, Aged 39 years."

[Upright slate stone.]



MURAL MONUMENT IN THE NAVE OF DONAGHADEE CHURCH, 1901.

"Here Lieth the Body of Ann Sloan, alias Marchell, who departed this Life December the 7th 1818, aged 38 Years. Here Lieth the body of Henery Beatty,

who departed this life Decr 17, 1785, aged 84 years. Also HUSTON BEATTY, wife to JOSEPH HUTCHESON, who departed life June 11, 1819, aged 44 years."

[Upright slate stone.]

"Here Lieth the bodies of JOHN, ELIZABETH, and JANE, Children of DAVID ERVIN. Here also Lieth the Body of ELIZABETH, wife to DAVID ERWIN who departed this Life ye 2^{d} of Sepr 1762, Aged 64 years."

[Upright slate stone.]

"Here Lieth the Body of NEVIN TAYLOR, who Departed This Life March the 20th 1780 Aged 76 years. Also his wife MARY THOMPSON."

[Upright slate stone.]

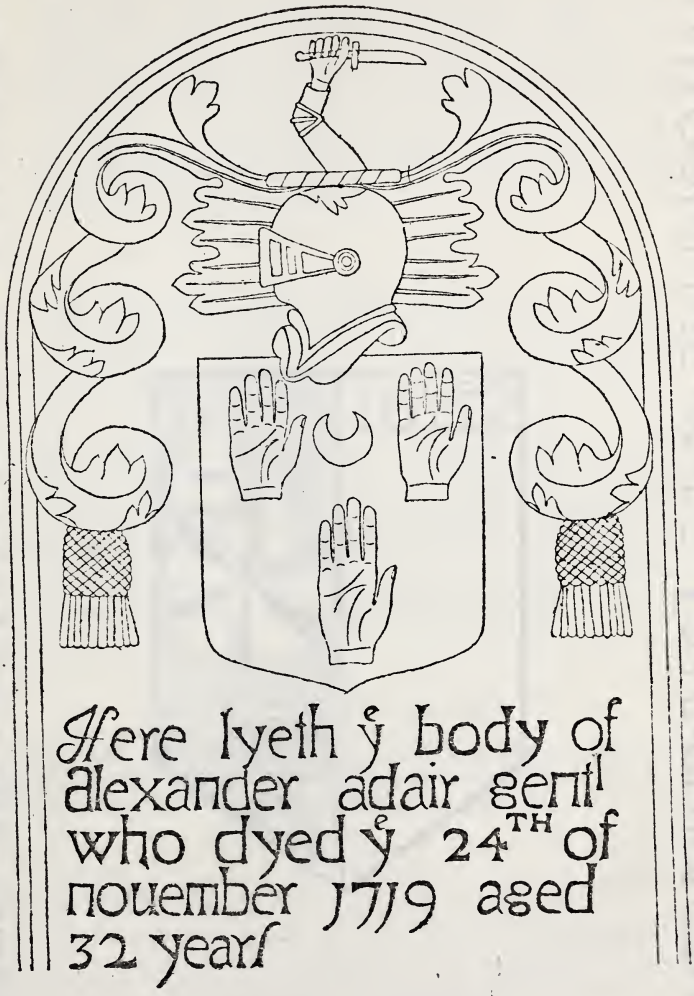
'The following is an upright freestone (painted) headstone. The upper portion of the inscription in very large letters, about twice the height of those below. This stone was some time ago used as a flat tombstone, with the modern inscription face up, and, having occasion to make a grave, the stone was raised, and brought to light the old inscription on the back of it. The Squire of the parish, Daniel Delacherois, Esq., had the stone erected at his own expense.'

"HERE : VNDER : LYETH : THE : BODY : OF : IEAN : MACKGWEAR : WIFE : TO ALIXANDER : MILLIENG : OF : DOVNODIE : WHO : LIVED : WEL : AND : DIED : WEL : IANVARY : 28 : 1660."

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF ALEXANDAR MILLING OF THIS TOWN WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE Y^{E} 9TH MAY 1705 LIUED IN THE FEAR OF GOD AND LOUE OF HIS NEIGHBORS OF AGE 73 YEARS."

[Upright stone, on the back of which is the following :—]

"Sacred to the Memory of MARY SEMPILL, who departed this life the 8th of January 1822 in the 73^{d} year of her age. This Tomb is erected by her Children, as a memorial of their affection to the best and most revered of mothers. May they too live the life of the righteous, and may their latter end resemble hers. Also her daughter ELIZABETH SEMPILL who departed



DONAGHADEE PARISH, 1901 (see page 176).

[*From P. Crossle, Esq.*]

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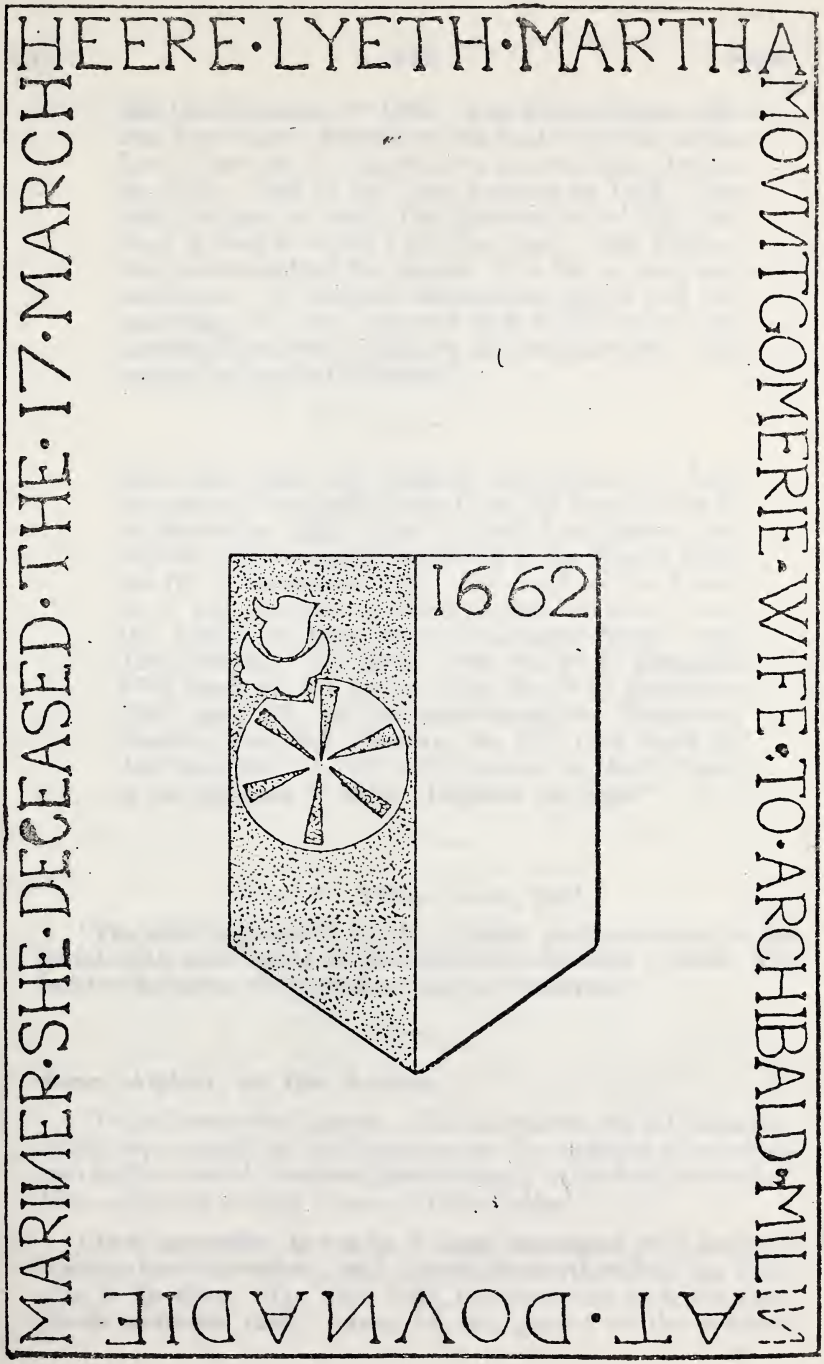


MILIN (?) AND MONTGOMERY MONUMENT.

[*From P. Crossle, Esq.*, 1901.]

this Life November 1st 1828. Also FANNY SEMPILL who died June 1853. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. Rev. xiv 13. MARY ANNE SEMPILL Born October 29 1791. Died in the Lord January 24 1854. Her body lies here to await The Resurrection of the Just when it shall be raised a spiritual body. She adorned the doctrine of God her Saviour by a life of piety and usefulness; Of manners affectionate, gentle and unassuming, she was respected and loved in life and sincerely lamented in death by all who knew her. The memory of the just is blessed."

"Near this place are Interred the Bodies of JOSIA SEMPILL of Donaghadee, who Departed this Life the 2d of September 1780, Aged 77 and ANN SEMPILL, his faithful wife whose soul joined his in its Blessed abode the 19th of September 1788. She lived to the Age of 84, in full possession of all her mental Faculties. Also the Bodies of their Sons WILLOUGHBY SEMPILL and JAMES SEMPILL, the latter Died the 2nd of December 1778 Aged 45, the former Died the 7th of September 1785 Aged 58, and of their daughter FRANCELINA SEMPILL, who died February the 20th 1795 Aged 50. Also departed this life ANNE SEMPILL, in the 75th year of her age June 1st 1813. Likewise her sister."

[From Mr. Philip Crossle, 1901.]

'The stone represented on the opposite page consists of a flat granite slab, close beside the Alexandra Milling stone of 1660. The last two letters on the right-hand side are uncertain.'

Grey Abbey, in the Ardes.

'The following inscriptions, in the interior of the old Cistercian Abbey, were copied by the Neophytes on the occasion of an excursion to the ruins of Nendrum (Mahee Island) on the 14th September, 1901.—FRANCIS JOSEPH BIGGER, Ardrie, Belfast.'

'This inscription is cut on a large monument with armorial bearings (see illustration), built against the north wall of the Nave, close to the tower. The date, 1641, has been recut on a top stone. Harris mentions that "verses, &c., are painted on the pedestals

of the pillars on each side." These have now entirely disappeared, having been "not easy to read" in 1757':—

"Epitaphion
SIR JAMES by pirates shot, and thereof dead, } 12 of March
By them i'th sea solemnly buried. } 162½

Apostrophe.
To the sub-aerial elements.
Devouring Hades! th'ever hungry earth
Would'st and shall eat up all that's of thy birth,
Fal'n in thy lap, by death of any kind,
But whom the waters drink, and lost day find.
Step to 1st Corinth. ch. 15, v. 51.

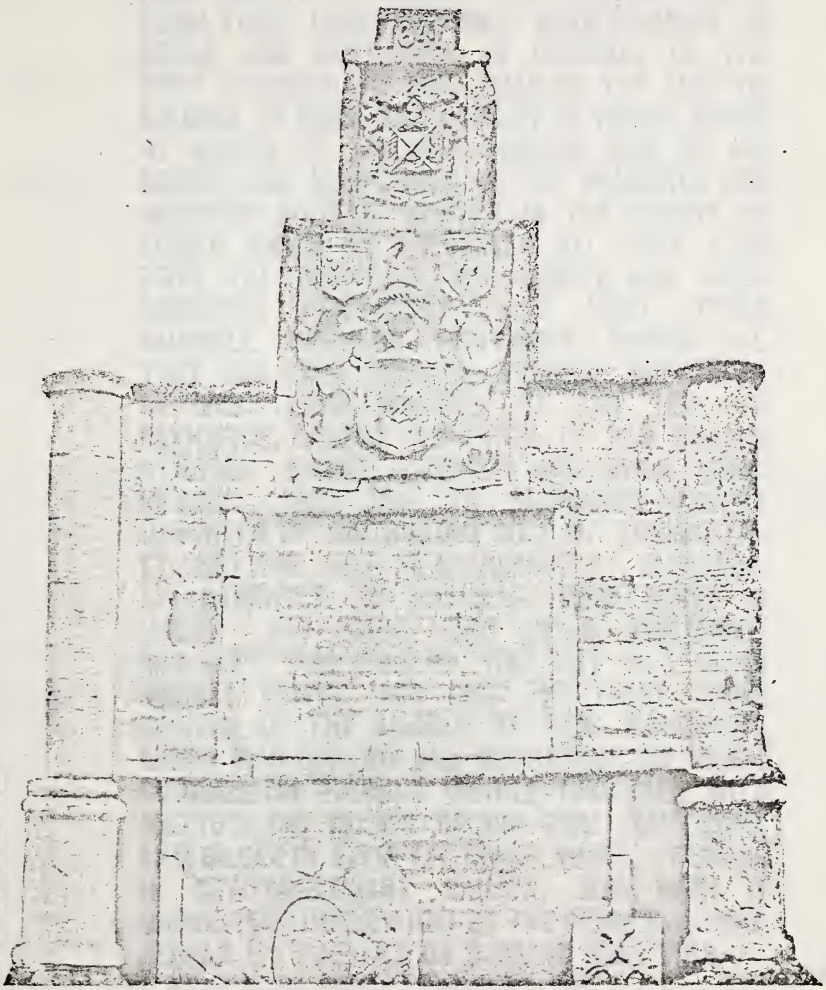
Yet graves and waves must all such guests restore,
At that great day to live for evermore:
Tho' he's deceas'd, his noble Acts and Name,
Longer than this can last, shall live by Fame.
Prov. ch. 22, v. 1, Eccl. ch. 7, v. 5.

Alleluiah
Thus angels sung, glory to God on high
Peace upon Earth good Will towards Men may be
So always pray and alway pray ought we
Haec pio Animo Filius ejus Unicus Mense Aprilis Anno a Salvatore
Mundi Nato M,D,C,L,I,I, excogitavit illum lugebatque Londini
At my full Height my Length did not surpass
My Father's Shadow as at Noon it was
Carmina mea tribuunt Fama perennis erit."

'The following inscription was formerly painted on a wooden tablet,* but has now quite disappeared:'—

"THE HONOURABLE SIR JAMES MOUNTGOMERY, A PERSON OF KNOWLEDGE, COURAGE, PIETY, AND WORTH, WELL EDUCATED AT SCHOOLS AND UNIVERSITIES (AS HIS MANUSCRIPTS YET EXTANT DO SHEW) TRAVELLED TO FRANCE, ITALY, GERMANY AND HOLLAND, LEARNED THOSE LINGUA'S, AND MADE PROFITABLE OBSERVATIONS RELATING TO PEACE AND WAR; RETURNING HOME STUDIED AT THE INNS OF LAW, SOLLICITED HIS FATHER'S BUSINESS AT THE ROYAL COURT, AT THE COUNCIL

* Harris's "Down," pp. 50, 51.



MONTGOMERY MONUMENT IN THE "GREY ABBEY," CO. DOWN.

[*From a drawing sent us by F. J. Bigger, Esq., Ardrie, Belfast,* 1901.]

TABLE, AT THE PARLIAMENT AND PREROGATIVE IN ENGLAND, AND BEFORE THE GOVERNMENT AND FOUR COURTS IN IRELAND; WAS SECOND SON OF HUGH FIRST LORD VISCOUNT MOUNTGOMERY OF ARDES, AND GENTLEMAN IN ORDINARY OF THE PRIVY CHAMBER TO KING CHARLES THE MARTYR, COLONEL OF FOOT, AND CAPTAIN OF HORSE, WHICH HE RAISED AT HIS OWN EXPENCE AND BY HIS CREDIT, AND MAINTAINED BY HIS PRUDENCE AND INDUSTRY FIFTEEN MONTHS IN THE BARONY OF LECALE, WHICH HE PRESERVED ALL THAT TIME FROM THE IRISH OF THIS COUNTY, AND THEIR ASSISTING NEIGHBOURS; AND MANY OTHER VALUABLE SERVICES PERFORMED DURING ALL THAT WAR (THE RECORDS WHEREOF ARE KEPT). HE WAS THRICE MARRIED, VIZ. ANN. 1631, TO KATHERINE, ELDEST DAUGHTER OF SIR WILLIAM STEWART KNIGHT BARONET, AND PRIVY COUNCELLOR. ANN. 163- TO MARGARET, ELDEST DAUGHTER OF SIR WILLIAM COLE OF ENNISKILLIN, KT. AND ANN. 1647 TO FRANCESSE ST. LAURENCE, 3D. DAUGHTER OF NICHOLAS, LORD BARON OF HOUTH. HIS FIRST LADY BEING EMBALMED, AND KEPT TWO MONTHS, WAS PUT IN A BLACK MARBLE COFFIN, AND LAID FIVE FOOT ABOVE GROUND IN THE MIDDLE OF HER MONUMENT, WHICH WAS CURIOUS AND SUMPTUOUS OF DIVERS COLOURS, ALL POLISH'D MARBLE, INSCRIBED WITH MOTTO'S AND VERSES OF HIS OWN COMPOSURE, AND GILDED IN EVERY FIT PLACE; WHICH STANDING IN NEWTONSTEWART CHURCH, WAS WITH IT BURNED AND DEMOLISHED BY THE IRISH ANN. 1641. BEHOLD ITS POURFILE ON A BOARD NEAR THIS.

"HIS OTHER TWO VIRTUOUS LADIES AND THEIR CHILDREN (WHICH DIED BEFORE THEM) LIE BURIED OVER AGAINST THIS MONUMENT; TO ALL WHOSE MEMORY IT IS THE CARVED DEVICE AND ARMORIES AT THE DEFUNCTS EXPENCE LONG AGO MADE, HIS

ONLY GRAND CHILD JAMES (ALSO NOW ASSISTING) OF GRATITUDE PAINTED AND ERECTED BY W. M. PRIMI VENTRIS SOLA PROLES, THE YEAR OF THE WORLD'S PEACE AND HAPPINESS, M. DC, XCIII. AET 62."

'The arms are now much worn. The large centre coat, bearing the Montgomery Arms, has the St. Laurence Arms impaled; whilst above, in the two corners of the same panel, are those of Montgomery and Shaw or Butler. A smaller panel, with the Saint Laurence, surmounts all. A representation of the Royal Arms, now very much worn, rests against the base. This formerly occupied some other position in the Abbey when it was used as the Parish Church. The Sir James Montgomery to whose memory this monument is erected was a famous man in his time, taking sides against Cromwell when the usurper was in his zenith. He is maligned unjustly in Adair's "Narrative." A full account of him is given in the "Montgomery Manuscripts."'

'This inscription is on a monument adjoining the former one, to the east. It will be noted that Hebrew, Greek, and Latin are used':—

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ΕΠΙΤΑΦΙΟΝ ΕΠΙΤΡΑΜΜΑΤΙΚΟΝ.

"In Honoratum Gull Montgomery de Rosemont Arm: qui in D^no obdormivit 7 die of Jany anno xeis of Enias 170⅔ Æt 74.

Armiger, ecce, manu, vita, literisque profundis
Qui largus, lampas, Corybæus, fata peregit
Laude, fide, genere, et clementia tum probitate
Luxit laudatus præcellens vicit Amatus

Idyllium hoc elaboravit et Sculpsit
Al. Duncan."

'This inscription appears on a large flat slab of slate, lying at the foot of the former large monuments. The fragments of the original slab are carefully preserved beneath it':—

"Sit Hypogæum hoc Nobis (et Memoriae) Sacrum. The Honble Elizabeth Montgomery died ye 15 of Novr A° Dom^ni Christi 1677 Aged 42 years Wm Montgomery of Rosemount Esq. her onely Husband continued a Widower and so died on y^e 7th Day of Jan^ry A° Dicti D^mi 1706 being 74 years old. Hugh First Lord Visc^t Montgomery

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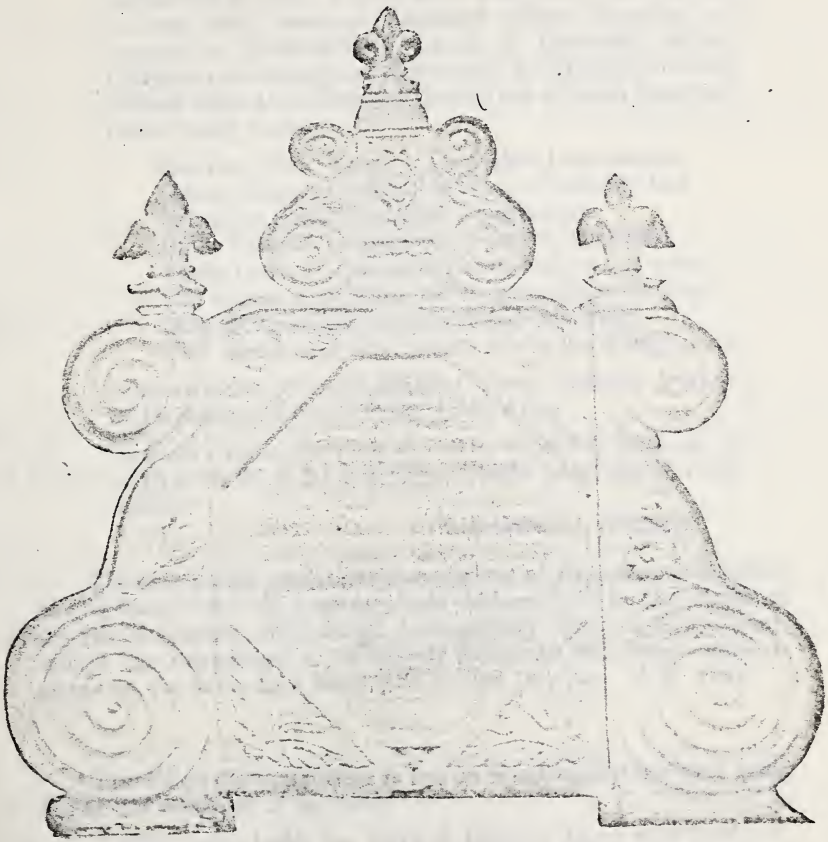


MONTGOMERY MONUMENT IN GREY ABBEY.

[*From a drawing sent us by F. J. Bigger, Esq., Ardrie, Belfast,* 1901.]

of y^e Great Ardes (by his two eldest sons) was Grandfather of them whose earthly Remains are Layd in ye Vaulted Tombe before this Manx Marble. Both wch were made for their Peculiar Repository, by ye care pains & Cost of ye s^d W^m in a due Defrence to ye s^d ELIZABETH his good & only Wife Their only issue JAMES in Aug 1687 married Elizabeth eldest daughter of ARCHIBALD EDMUNDSTONE Laird of Duntreth whose Children now liveing are ELIZABETH Wm MARTHA & JAMES ye dead were ANNA HELENA HUCH JEAN & ARCHI being all God's lovely loans

Let then their Bones & Dust Rest here untost
Others Roome having Els Where Nothings lost
Intruders (still) Graceless Usurpers are
One's Toombe belongs not (even) to his Heire
Them twice by God join'd none but he can sever
Th' are lay'd up Here, till he raise them for Ever
May all their Race be pious and safe Keep
This House and Bed, where in our Lord they sleep.

Corpora dans Tumulo Signant quoq : Carmine Saxum q^d Impositum donavit Fran. Allen Arm.

Readers! remember Job ch. 19 v. 25-26-27 Deut. ch. 5 v. 10 & ch. 27 v. 10 endevor to obtain Rom. ch. 16 v. 24 Amen.

Ric. Osborne, Sculpsit."

'The slab which contained the original of the above inscription having been broken by a stone which fell upon it in the storm of the 7th of January, 1839, Hugh Montgomery, Esq., of Grey Abbey, caused the inscription to be exactly copied on this stone which is placed on the same spot where the broken slab lay. A.D. 1845.'

'The following inscription is cut on a red sandstone slab lying flat at the west end of the nave' :—

"Here under lyeth the body of PATRICK ISAAC who dyed the 26 of June 1714 aged 24 years"

'This large slate slab is built into the south wall of nave, close to the tower. The arms are those of Montgomery, quartered with Hamilton and Townley.'

"Here Lyeth ye Body of HUGH MONTGOMERY of Ballymagown Esqr aged 72 & Departed this Life ye 31 of

Octo^{r} 1707 & had issue six sons & six daughters viz Hans Hugh Hamilton Jam^{s} Samuel Vere Elizab^{h} Catherine Jane Elinor Alice & Christian

"Here lyeth ye Body of JANE HAMILTON wife to HUGH MONTGOMERY aged 37 who Departed this Life ye 22 of July 1689

"Here Lyeth ye Body of ye Revd HANS MONTGOMERY of Spring V^{a}le Eldest Son of HUGH MONTGOMERY who Departed this Life ye 27 of Novem^{r} 1726 age^{d} 58 & had issue by ELIZABETH TOWNLEY his wife Foure Daugh^{s} Viz Mary Lucy Jane & Alice."

'This inscription is cut on a flat slab near the west door in the nave':—

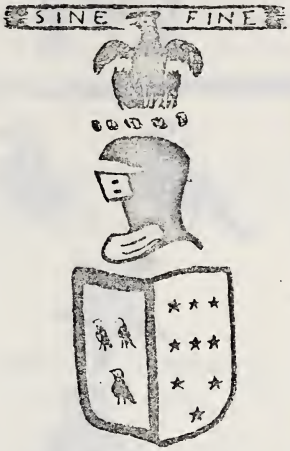
"Here lieth ye body of Mr^{s} MARGRET HAMELL: wife to MAJOR ROBERT HAMELL who departed this life on F^{by} ye 15th 1735 Aged 54 yea^{rs}"

'This inscription is cut on a flat slab of slate near the west end of the nave':—

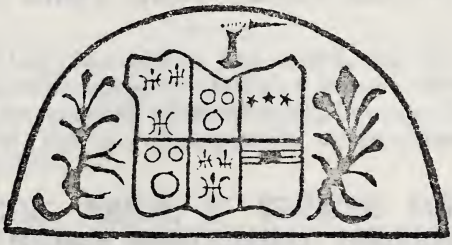
"Here lyes ye body of ye Revd Mr JOHN GANDY: who departed this life March ye 26 1733 in ye 78 year: of his age: Minister of ye congregation of Ballywalter & Grey-abbey nigh ye space: of 40 years also his wife: MARGRET GANDY: who depart^{ed} this life: March ye 2^{d} 1725 in ye 58 year of her age: with 6 of their children"

'These arms are cut in a deep panel built into the south wall of nave high up; the mantling is too deeply cut for rubbing. The arms may be those of Magill quartered with Bailie; both names are connected with the Ardes. The crest is that of Magill, and so is the motto.'

'The following arms and inscription adjoin the former in the south wall, and doubtless had some family connection. No name appears, but we have no hesitation in saying they were erected to commemorate the Reverend DAVID MAGILL, Chaplain to the First Lord Montgomery of the Ardes, and Curate of Grey Abbey. He died in 1633. The inscription has recently been recut. It certainly gives the worthy preacher an unusual, but varied, character.'



MAGILL ARMS.



MONTGOMERY ARMS.

COATS-OF-ARMS ON SLABS IN GREY ABBEY.

[*From rubbings by F. J. Bigger, Esq., Belfast*, 1901.]

MAGILL ARMS, GREY ABBEY, CO. DOWN.

'We had all these inscriptions first copied, and then compared them with those which appear in Harris's "Down." More than half of them are not so recorded. The following, however, having been painted on wood, has now disappeared; so we abstract it from Harris, page 53':—

"PRÆDOCTUS, FIDELIS, ET STRENUUS EVANGELII PRÆCO IACOBUS MOUNTGOMERY GENEROSUS IN ARTIBUS MAGISTER, EX FAMILIA DE HASILHEAD IN SCOTIA ORIUNDUS. MILITI AURATO (EJUSDEM UTRIUSQUE NOMINIS) AFFINIS, ET SUB ILLO IN PACE ET BELLO CURATOR ANIMARUM VIGILANTISSIMUS, CUJUS SPIRITUS MIGRAVIT E TERRIS IN CŒLUM DEO DATORI—DIE—ANNO A CHRISTO NATO MDC— CORPUS AUTEM SUB CATHEDRA VERITATIS HIC JACET SEPULTUM, POSTERITASQUE CONDITUR IN SPE Αναγγάσεως. D.O.M. GLORIA AMEN."

'Underneath the arms':—

"OCCIDIT HIC (MIRUM) NULLA SOL NOCTE SECUTA.
THIS SUN HATH SET AND YET NO NIGHT ENSU'D;
NO WONDER; FOR GOD HERE HIS LIGHT RENEW'D
POSUIT AMICUS LUBENS MERITO ANNO A MUNDO
TAXATO 1693."

'We are indebted for several references to that invaluable fountain of County Down history, Hill's "Montgomery Manuscripts." An excellent architectural monogram of Grey Abbey has been written by J. J. Phillips, of Belfast.'

Donaghcloney Parish Old Churchyard.

[From the Rev. E. D. Atkinson, LL.B.]

[*Continued from Vol. V, p.* 36, 1901.]

"Erected | by | ROBERT GIBSON in Memory | of his Beloved Brother JOHN GIBSON who departed this life 18th of June 1829 | Aged 16 years | Also the remains of ROBERT GIBSON | Who departed this life the 30th June | 1851 Aged 39 years."

"Underneath | this stone lie the | Remains of LILLIE | ANNE . . . and Daughter | . . . . | . . . THONSON of | Bally . . . . . 22 | N.B. Remove not | this Stone."

"Here lieth the body of ANDW | FRICKILSON of Lisnasure | Who departed this Life June 15th | 1801 Aged 64 years."

"Erected | By | MOSES ADAMSON Belfast | In Memory of | His Father JOHN ADAMSON | Who died 10th August 1817 Aged 31 year | Also | His Mother MARY ADAMSON | Who died 12th October 1855 Aged 69 years | And | His Brother JOHN who died in infancy | Also the above named MOSES ADAMSON | who died 23rd December 1881 Aged 66 years."

"Sacred | To | The Memory of | EDWARD TURNER | Who departed this life | . . . . . Aged 80 years | Also his Wife ELISA TURNER | Who departed this life 16th Sep . . . . | Aged 92 years | Also their Grandson E . . . . . | Who departed this life . . . . | Aged 21 years."

"Here lieth | the Body of the Wife | of JOHN M'COMB who | Departed this Life | the 13 Feb. 1737 Aged | 36 years as also | WILLM JAMES and MARY | his Children."

"Here Lieth the Bo | dy of MOSES | THOMPSON of | Boenbury who | Died July 12. 1800 | Aged 72 years."

"JOHN | HUSTON | Died ye 20th | of April 1707."

"Here lieth the Body of JOHN WRIGHT | of Moygannon who departed this life | the 8th of July 1824 Aged 78 years | Also the Body of his Beloved wife | JANE WRIGHT who departed this life | the 25th of May 1815 Aged 68 years | Also the Body of their daughter | MARY WRIGHT who departed this life | the 6th of November 1794 Aged 20 years | Also the Body of their son | DAVID WRIGHT who departed this life the 29th of January 1816 | Aged 25 years | Likewise the remains of WILLIAM WRIGHT eldest Son of the above-named JOHN WRIGHT Born 6th March 1772 | Died 27th November 1818 | Also JOHN WRIGHT late of Ballycross | who departed this life December 26 | 1858 Aged 44 years."

"Here Li | eth the Body of JAMES | MILLER who Dep | arted this Life | the 20 year of | his . . . . In the ye | are of Our Lord | 1733 . . . ."

"Heare | Lyeth The Body of JOHN TOMSONE | Who Depart This L | ife 4th Day of Ag 17 | 51 His Age 104 yea | rs old.'

"Here | Lieth the Body of | THOMAS DUNBAR of Lis | nashure who departed | this life June the 7th 1762 | Aged 20 years."

"Erected | By the Affectionate Parents of ELISA BURNS | who departed this life Nov. 11th 1871 | Aged 5 years and 6 months | Also MAGGIE who died Nov. 19th 1871 | Aged 3 years 3 months

"(Verses)"

"Here lieth the Remains of WILLIAM | BOYCE of Strawhill who departed this | life Novber 1780 Aged 64 years | Also of MARY BOYCE his Wife who | departed this life April 1804 Aged | 70 years."

"Erected | By JAMES WHITE In | Memory of his Father | WILLIAM WHITE who | Departed this Life In | January the 18th 1805 | Aged 68 years."

"Here Lieth the | Body of JOHN | CARR who Departed | ye Life ye 24th of July | 1711 Aged . . ."

"Here lies the Body of the | Revd JAMES CARMICHAEL 12 years | Pastor of the Secession Con | gregation of Donaghcloney Having | Served his own generation accor | ding to the Will of God | Fell asleep the . . th of March | 1783 Aged 37 years | Also his sons JOHN and ANDREW."

Erected | By | JOSEPH and | ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG | in Memory of their Beloved Daughter | MARY JANE (Minnie) | Died 24th June 1894, Aged 19 years | Also Four Beloved Children | Who died in infancy."

COUNTY DUBLIN.

Donnybrook Parish—Merrion Graveyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A., 1900.]

[*Continued from Vol. V, page* 48.]

'Row I, No. 1. A headstone, leaning forwards, on which the carving is very distinct; the first letter of "Aged" is covered by the root of a bush.'

I H S

"This Stone and Burial place | Belongeth to Mr Claud Lacoste | of the City of Dublin Embroiderer | Here Lieth the Body of Iane | Lacoste his wife who Departed | This Life the 8th of Ianuary 1762 | [A]ged 34 years | "

'No. 2. Next to the above on the south side, and quite close, is a headstone lying on its face, on which, however, I ascertained there was carving.'

'No. 3. A slab on supports—the only other tombstone in this row—is situated not very far from the south boundary of the graveyard; the front support, to the right hand, is gone. The upper part of the slab is level with the ground to the west, there being a steep bank here; and clay and leaf-mould, to the depth of three or four inches or more, covered above two-thirds of the inscription. This earth being cleared away, and with it the obstructing smaller roots of a tree growing close to the tomb, there remained two larger ones encircling it (covering the letters in brackets), which, I informed the person who has charge of the ground, would eventually break the stone, and which it would be well to have sawn across. The I H S is in relief.'

MEMENTO

MO[R]I

"Here lies the Body of Pa[t]rick Mathews | of Fleet Street in the City of Dublin | after having lived esteemed | by a numerous Acquaintance | And belov'd by his Family | he died Sincerely Regretted | August 9th 1787 Aged 47 | This Stone was erected to his Memory | by his Son Iohn Mathews | "

"Here also lies MARGARET MATHEWS Wife to the | above PATRICK who died Octr 29th 1766 aged 26 | and two of his Children FARRELL & PATRICK who | died Young | And also his Father FARRELL MATHEWS who died | the 30th Jany 1741 aged 45 | "

"Here also lieth JOHN MATHEWS beloved when living | and died Regretted the 27th Aug^st 1791 Aged 23 Years | After having discharged the Important duties, | of a Son, a Brother, a Husband and Affectionate Friend | "

"Here also lieth the Body of BRIDGETT MATHEWS, | Wife of the above PATRICK who died | the 20th Feb^ry 1793. Aged 45 Years. |
"Requiescant in Pace"

'Row II, No. 1. After passing a piece of carved or moulded stone at the head of a grave in the second row, we come to "No. 1," which (like No. 3) stands a little farther back than the rest; it is farther from the north boundary than No. 1 of the previous row. Above the inscription there is a circle containing, in relief, I H S and a heart pierced (?) by crossed arrows; at each side of the circle there is a cherub's head turned towards the centre of the stone. Round the circle is "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."'

"This Stone was erected by MARK DEAN, of | Upper Church Street in the City of Dublin, | in memory of his beloved wife MARY DEAN, | who departed this Life Feby 14th 1822 | Aged 37 Years. | Also Two of his Children | Beloved in Life, | and Lamented in Death. | "

'No. 2. An upright stone of granite, which has a heart beneath, in relief, I H S.'

"This Stone was Erected by | Mrs BRIDGET DOLAN of Booterstow (edge of stone) | in Memory of her Beloved | Husband Mr THOMAS DOLAN | who Departed this life March | the [11?]^th 1787 Aged 68 years | "

'No. 3. An upright stone, with "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" round a circle, containing I H S in relief, with a heart pierced by crossed arrows.'

"This Stone is Erected to the | Memory of IOHN KEOUGH | By his Wife BRIDGET KEOUGH | he departed this life the 17th Dec^r, | 1823 Aged 34 Years | "

'No. 4. After a stone without inscription is a headstone lying, embedded in the earth, very much to the south side; the words in brackets are covered. "Butterstown" is one of the forms in old documents for "Booterstown." "Glory [*sic*] in excelcis [*sic*] deo" encircles an I H S in slight relief.'

"This stone was erected by ANN TULLY | [of?] Butterstown lane. in memory of her | [belove]d Husband STEPHEN TULLY who | [departed this] life. the 22nd Jany 1815. | [aged] 46 years. | "

'No. 5. This granite tombstone, originally resembling the form of a cross, was composed of base, shaft, and upper part, all three now lying in separate pieces on the ground, having fallen forwards. There is, presumably, an inscription.'

Drumcondra Parish and Churchyard.

"To the memory of—THOMAS FURLONG Esqre—In whom the purest principles of—PATRIOTISM and HONOUR—were combined with — superior POETICAL GENIUS — This Memorial of Friendship is erected by those who valued and admired—His various Talents, Public Integrity—and Private Worth—He died 25th July 1872 aged 35 years. May he rest in peace."

Drumcondra Blind Asylum.

'The Blind Asylum now occupies the site of Drumcondra Castle, a relic of which is still in existence there; this consists of a mural slab bearing a shield, on which are impaled two coats-of-arms.

'On the dexter side is the Bath coat, viz. :—

"Gules, a cross between four lions rampant argent."

'On the sinister side is the Preston Coat, viz. :—

"Or, on a chief sable three crescents of the first."

'Below the shield is the following inscription in four lines, some of the letters in which are conjoined' :—

"THIS HOWSE WAS BVILDED BY IOHN BATHE SONNE TO JAMES : BATHE, AND BY FRENOR* PRESTON HIS WIFE DAVGHTER TO IENRICO† PRESTON L·VI-SCONTE OF GORMANSTŌ A° DOMINI : 1560."

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* A mistake for Elenor.

† A mistake for Jenico.

'The following extract from Molyneux's "Visitation of the City of Dublin"—a seventeenth-century manuscript volume in Ulster's Office, Dublin Castle—gives an account of the family of the John Bath named on the stone; it states that'—

"James Bath of the House of Beshelston in ye County of [Meath] Chiefe Baron of the Exchequor, who builte Dromconragh, had to wife Elizabeth daughter of John Burnell of Ballegriffin, and begate John and Robarte Bath (who tooke to wife Elizabeth Bentloe, an English gentlewoman, and had issue James Bath now living in Ano 1610.

"JOHN BATH ELDEST SON OF JAMES WAS CHANCELLOURE OF THE EXCHEQUOR, AND HAD TO HIS FIRST WIFE ELENOR DAUGHTER OF JENICO LO: VICOUNT OF GORMANSTON, on whom he begate (1) James dead without issue; (2) William now religious beyond the sea; (3) John Bath of Ballegriffin who hath to his first wife Gennet daughter of Thomas Dillon, Chiefe Justice of Connaughte, and to his second Barbara daughter of Patricke Gogh of Dublin, Aderman Mayor; and (4) Edward Bath of Santrie who hath to wife Katherin daughter of Richard Goldinge of the Grange of Portmernocke.

"JOHN BATH'S SECOND WIFE WAS GENNET DAUGHTER OF PATRICKE FINGLAS OF WESTPAILSTON to whose children he made over the land of Beshelston, which fell unto him; their names are (1) Luke, a religious beyond the seas; (2) Robarte of Beshelston now unmarried 1610; (3) John; and (4) Elenor wife to Nicholas Netervilde of Douth."

Finglas Parish Old Churchyard.

[From Mrs. A Long, Dublin, 1900.]

"Inter'd underneath | the Revd RICHARD BENSON who for near | Forty years was Parish Priest of | Finglas and St. Margaret's which Dutys | He discharged with ardent and pious zeal | Died Jan. 1st 1823 aged 72 years. | Select Society Laments | The Scholar and the Gentleman. | Requiescat in pace."

"Orate pro anima.

Rev^di Dni JOANNIS LANIGAN D.D | qui auctor Per doctus fuit | Libri cui Titula | Historia Ecclesiastica Hibernia | Necnon aliorum operum | natus Occ. Dni MDCCLVIII | Obiit Septem. Die Julii Occ. Dni MDCCCXXVIII."

'Repeated, I conjecture, in Irish on other side of monument.'

"Sacred to the memory | of | the Revd JOHN ELLISON | who departed this life | on the 8th of February 1839 | and of | ANNA MARIA ELLISON | his daughter who | departed this life on the | 17th July 1850 | also of | AMELIA ELLISON | Relict of the above | Rev. JOHN ELLISON | who died 4th April 1866 | Age 84 years."

[From Mrs. T. Long, per W. C. Stubbs, Esq.]

"HERE UNDER LYETH THE BODY OF SIR DANIEL TRESWELL, KNIGHT AND BARRONETT, WHO FAITHFULLY SERVED HIS MAJESTY IN HONORABLE EMPLOYMENT DURING THE WHOLE WAR IN ENGLAND AND IRELAND, AND DYED THE 24th DAY OF MAY 1670."

"HIC JACET RICARDUS PLOWDEN TRESWELL CUJUS ANIMA REQUIESCAT IN PACE QUI OBIIT DECIMO QUARTO DIE AUGUSTI ANNO DOMINI 1672."

"UNDERNEATH THIS STONE LIETH [*sic*] INTERRED THE BODIES OF GEORGE RYVES, LATE DOCTOR OF LAWS, JUDGE OF THE PRÆROGATIVE COURT AND ONE OF THE MASTERS OF THE CHANCERY IN ORDINARY, AND [ONE?] OF THE SONNES OF SIR WILLIAM RYVES KNIGHT, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 27th DAY OF MARCH 1647, AND OF MARY & DOROTHY TWO OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE SAID GEORGE AND ANNE HIS WIFE, ONE OF THE DAUGHTERS OF SIR EDWARD BAGSHAWE OF FINCLAS KNIGHT, WHICH SAID MARY & DOROTHY DIED IN JANUARY NEXT FOLLOWING."

"HEREUNDER LYETH INTERRED THE BODY OF SIR EDWARD BAGSHAWE KNIGHT, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE SIXTH DAY OF OCT. 1657."

'These four stones are lying on the ground at the west entrance to the ruined church above-named.'

'Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., adds:—

'Of the three knights above-named, viz., Ryves (will proved 1648); Bagshaw, d. 1657; and Treswell, d. 1670, none appears in Metcalfe's "Book of Knights," to 1660, nor in Townsend's "Catalogue of Knights from 1660 to 1760." The index to the Prerogative Wills of Ireland to 1810 has no reference under the name Bagshaw; but it includes the wills of Sir William Ryves of Dublin (proved 1648), and of Sir Richard Ryves, also of Dublin, 1692. It has only three entries under the rare name Treswell—probably a variant of Creswell—viz., the Sir Daniel of the inscription, 1670; his widow, Catherine, 1671; and their son, the above-named Richard Plowden Treswell, 1672. Note this early instance of a double Christian name. As his father was a baronet, and he survived him, he could not have been the eldest son, for he is described as "Esquire." Dr. George Ryves was a person of importance, but his will is not recorded.'

The Ancient Abbey of Howth.

[Kindly contributed by Miss A. Vize.]

'This is a very picturesque ruin, with tower, belfry, east window, and Gothic arches, in good preservation. It is viewed with much interest by all the visitors, and it is to be regretted there are no funds available to keep the burial-ground in better order, commanding, as it does, a magnificent view of Ireland's Eye, Malahide, Portmarnock, and Lambay Island, with Howth Lighthouse and Harbour below.

'In the chancel, within great iron railings, are the mailed effigies of a former scion of the Barons of Howth and his consort (a description of which appeared in Vol. II, p. 99).

'On the south wall of chancel is following inscription':—

"The Honourable William Almericus St Lawrence died the 15th Day of April 1820 Aged 13 years."

"On the right hand side of above is another stone, as follows':—

"Almerica Isabella Maria Fourth Daughter of The R^t Hon^l The Earl of Howth Departed this life May 5th 1855. Aged 4 months."

'In the north aisle on tablet in wall':—

"Depositum Johannis Lowe Qui In Christo Obdormivit xxviii Die Mensis Octobris a.d. mdccclxv et ætatis suæ lii Requiescat In Pace Amen."

'North chancel :'—

"In the Vault beneath are deposited the Remains of JOHN LEECH of the City of Dublin Esqr who died on the 8th day of Augt 1822 aged 80 years."

'On south wall of nave ':—

"WILLIAM WYLDE Esquire of Worcestershire a Plantagenet was interred here A.D. 1843 and MARY his Wife A D 1837 Leaving Issue one Son."

'In north aisle ':—

"This stone and Burial Place belongeth to Mr. JAMES HUSSEY of the City of Dublin Merchant and his posterity 1745."

'On the south aisle wall of nave, on marble tablet ':—

"Sacred To The Memory of CAPTAIN WILLIAM MUDGE R.N. F.R.A.S. etc. etc. etc. Who Departed This Life on the 20th July 1837 Aged 40. Under his command was conducted the Important Nautical Survey of Ireland. He was one of the Commissioners For The Improvement of the River Shannon and other Extensive Improvements in this country. Science has lost one of its Brightest ornaments Society one of its most valued members."

'On a slab on ground underneath the above :'—

"Capt W. MUDGE R.N. died 20th July 1837."

'On south wall, on a marble tablet inserted in a holy-water stoup groove ':—

"Also To The Memory of MARY MARINDA Widow of Captain MUDGE R N. Who died 31st May 1864 and their son WILLIAM TERTIUS FITZWILLIAM MUDGE First Lieutenant of H.M.S. Orpheus Wrecked off Manukau Bar New Zealand 7th February 1863."

'In west nave ':—

"Erected by J. J. KEEGAN In loving Memory of MARY KENNEDY who died 13th Jany 1893 aged 28 years Also her Father JOHN KENNEDY who Died 23rd Decr 1886 aged 65 years R. I. P."

'In north nave':—

"I. H. S.

Memento Mori

This stone was erected by JOHN THUNDER of Howth in Memory of His Beloved Father THOMAS THUNDER Who Departed This Life the 4th of October 1829 aged 72 years. Also the remains of his Brother NICHOLAS THUNDER who Departed this life the 16th of October 1826 aged 16 years."

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'North nave, under a Gothic arch':—

"Sacred to the Memory of EDWARD PIERS Esq Warren House. Howth Who Died June 22. 1855 And of his Wife ANNABELLA Sister of Sir ROBERT KING Baronet Chapelstown Co. Roscommon Also to his Daughter ANNABELLA Wife of RICHARD FRIZELLE Esq Stapolin Who Died Decr 25 1858 And his Son GILBERT KING."

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'In centre aisle of nave':—

"Sacred to the Memory of WILLIAM JOHN HANCOCK of Lisburn in the County of Antrim He died at Sutton on the 29th of Augt 1848 in the 37th year of his age He was a tender Husband an affectionate Father, an ardent and Sincere Friend, an able, just and energetic Magistrate. As an agent of extensive Estates he was upright and enlightened in the Management of property. As an Assistant Poor Law Commissioner, from sympathy with the suffering poor, he made such unwearied exertions in seasons of famine and pestilence, that he fell a victim to the third attack of Fever, caught in the discharge of his official duties. Also Sacred to the Memory of MARY his Wife, youngest daughter of SAMUEL NEILSON of Belfast, who died the 27th day of July 1857 aged 61 years. She was loved respected and admired as a devoted and an anxious Mother and a true friend. She was endowed with rare intelligence warm affection and an upright character."

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'In the burial-ground around the Abbey, the following inscriptions are':—

"'I will gather them that are sorrowful.'—Zeph. iii. 18. In Loving Memory of ELIZABETH Wife of The Revd H. DE BURGH SIDLEY M.A. Died 22nd March 1884 aged

52 years 'And they shall be mine saith the Lord of Hosts In that Day when I make up my Jewels.—Mal. iii. 17."

[Matt. v. 4.]

C. B.

(*To be continued.*)

Lusk Parish—Grace-Dieu.

'The following inscription is stated to be on the only (?) tombstone now remaining at the ruins of this once "famous and flourishing monastery"':—

"HIC JACET JOHANNES HURLEY CUJUS ANIMÆ PROPIETUR DOMINUS."

'"This is on a flat tombstone, mitred at the top, and the inscription runs round the edge."' ("Fingal and its Churches," page 243, 1888.)

Monkstown Parish.

[From Mrs. A. Long, Dublin, 1901.]

'From the old churchyard':—

"In memory of Captn. JOHN MCNEILL BOYD R.N. | JOHN CURRY leading seaman | THOMAS MURRAY able seaman | JOHN RUSSELL ordinary seaman | JOHN JOHNSON ordinary seaman, ALEXANDER FORSYTH ordinary seaman | of H.M.S. Ajax | who lost their lives | on the outside of the East Pier | at Kingstown | in noble efforts to rescue the crew | of the wrecked brig Neptune | during a fearful gale from | the E.N.E. on 9th Feb, 1861."

[One side.]

"To commemorate the death of | six brave sailors of H,M,S, Ajax | this monument is raised | The Providence of God ordered that they should die | not on board their ship | defending their country | but as Christian men | seeking to save their perishing brethren | They glorified God | Whose waves went over them | By a death not unmeet | for sailors of Christian Britain. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. John 15, 13."

[Second side.]

"Erected by COMMODORE | HASTINGS R. YELVERTON C.B. | Controller-general | of the coastguard | the officers & ship's company (including tender) of H.M.S. Ajax | & the officers & men of the Kingstown | district of coastguards."

"Sacred | to the memory of the | Rev. WILLIAM C. STACPOOLE D.D., | who died on Christmas Eve 1870 | aged 55. For this end | Christ both died & rose & revived that He might be Lord | both of the dead and living. Rom, 14. 9, | To die is gain."

"Sacred to the memory of | MATTHEW BRINKLEY Esq | late of Parsonstown House Co. Meath | and youngest son of | the Right Rev, JOHN BRINKLEY | late Bishop of Cloyne | He died on the 27th of April 1855 | aged 66 | and HARRIET his wife | Daughter of the Rev, RICHARD GRAVES | Dean of Ardagh | she died on the 27th of Dec | 1855 | The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin."

"In memory of | Sir WILLIAM BETHAM | Knight | Ulster King of arms | of all Ireland | Born 22nd May 1779 | Died 26th October 1853 | and | ELIZABETH his wife | Died 30th Dec, 1856 | ."

"Here lies the bodies of JOHN WATSON late | of Bullock in this parish Esquire and of ELIZTH his wife the parents of the undermentioned | JAMES & EYRE WATSONS [*sic*] they both died | in an advanced age after having lived | together mutually happy in the | married state upwards of Fifty years. | highly esteemed for their Probity | Benevolence and Charity | by all their neighbours & acquaintances. | he died on the third day of Dec, 1791 | and she on the twentyfirst day of Dec, 1790 | EYRE WATSON daughter of JOHN & ELIZTH WATSON of Bullock | born 31st | March 1746 | dyed 20th Feb, 1755 | JAMES WATSON son of the aforesaid JOHN and ELIZABETH born the 7th March 1740 dyed 2nd June 1760 | 'Ingeniam aspexit numen netidamque Juventum Formem aetheream. Corripuitque sibi.'"

Parish of St. Audoen—St. Audoen's Church.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, F.R.S.A.I., &c., 1901.]

'Lying flat in the St. Anne Chapel ruins of this church, near the Malone Monument, is a large slab, which on my former visit was covered over with a heap of rubbish; it is now (April, 1901) visible, and shows an inscription in relief; but at one time it was unfortunately used to mix cement or mortar on, so that a portion of the inscription is illegible. What can be read is as follows':—

"THIS · TOMB · WAS · ERECTED BY · IAMES · CLEARE · OF · DVBLIN MARCHANT · FOR · HIM · AND · HIS POSTERITY · ON · WHOME · I · PRAY GOD · HAVE · MERCY · AND · HIS · WIFE · MARGARET · CLEARE · ALIAS VENEABLES."

"HERE · LIETH · ALSO · THE · BODY · OF ELIN[OR CON-]RAN · BEING · HIS FOR[MER WIF]E · 1671 RICH[ARD CLEARE] MARCHANT · DEC · THE · · OF FEBRVARY 1733-4."

'Some of the letters are conjoined.'

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[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1900.]

[*Continued from Vol. V, page* 70, 1901.]

'In the central passage down the church is a slab bearing the following':—

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF IOHN TROCKE OF THE CITY OF DVBLIN ESQVIRE WHO DECEASED THE 19 OF IVNE 1711 AGED 55 YEARS.

"Here also lieth the Body of S JOHN TROCKE son of the above named JOHN TROCKE who departed this Life the first of February Anno D. 1714 Aged 25 years."

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'There are traces of other slabs bearing letters in relief, but which are now quite illegible. One slab, lying between the stove and the western entrance, bears this portion of an inscription in deeply cut lettering:—"OF . DVB|LIN . DESCENDED . OF . THE . HONORABLE . AND . ANCIENT . HOVSE . OF . GORMANSTOWNE . DIED . IN . PER|FECT AND (remainder illegible). So clear is this part of the inscription, that it strikes one that the remainder was intentionally defaced.'

'Of the mural monuments in the church there are two of stucco and plaster side by side, near the east end. They have representations of kneeling male and female figures; but there are now no inscriptions on or near them. Judging by the coats-of-arms, the left-hand one belongs to the Sparke family [chequy, or and vert, a bend ermine], and the other to the Segrave family [sable, a lion rampant argent].'

'On the opposite wall is an ornamental shield, bearing a Latin inscription, to the memory of JAMES WARD, Dean of Cloyne from 1726 till his death in 1736. It would require a ladder to enable one to copy the inscription.'

'At the western end of the church is a seventeenth-century mural monument of the PARRY family, consisting of a coat-of-arms quartered,* above a now illegible Latin inscription, in small raised capitals. Above this is a modern slab, bearing the following long inscription :—

"IN MEMORY OF
EDWARD PARRY AND HIS TWO SONS JOHN AND BENJAMIN
PARRY
WHO WERE INTERRED NEAR THIS SPOT
EDWARD PARRY D.D.
PROVICE CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TRINITY
COLLEGE DUBLIN
WAS CONSECRATED BISHOP OF KILLALOE MARCH 28TH 1647
AND DIED OF THE PLAGUE IN THIS CITY JULY 20TH 1650
JOHN PARRY D.D.
WAS PROMOTED TO THE DEANERY OF CHRIST CHURCH
DUBLIN APRIL 2ND 1666
WAS CONSECRATED BISHOP OF OSSORY APRIL 22ND 1672
AND DEPARTED THIS LIFE DEC 21ST 1674
BENJAMIN PARRY D.D.
WAS PROMOTED TO THE DEANERY OF ST. CANICE'S KILKENNY
FEB 19TH 1673
TO THE DEANERY OF ST. PATRICK'S DUBLIN FEB 17TH 1674
WAS CONSECRATED BISHOP OF OSSORY ON THE DEATH OF
HIS BROTHER JOHN PARRY
AND DEPARTED THIS LIFE OCT 4TH 1678."

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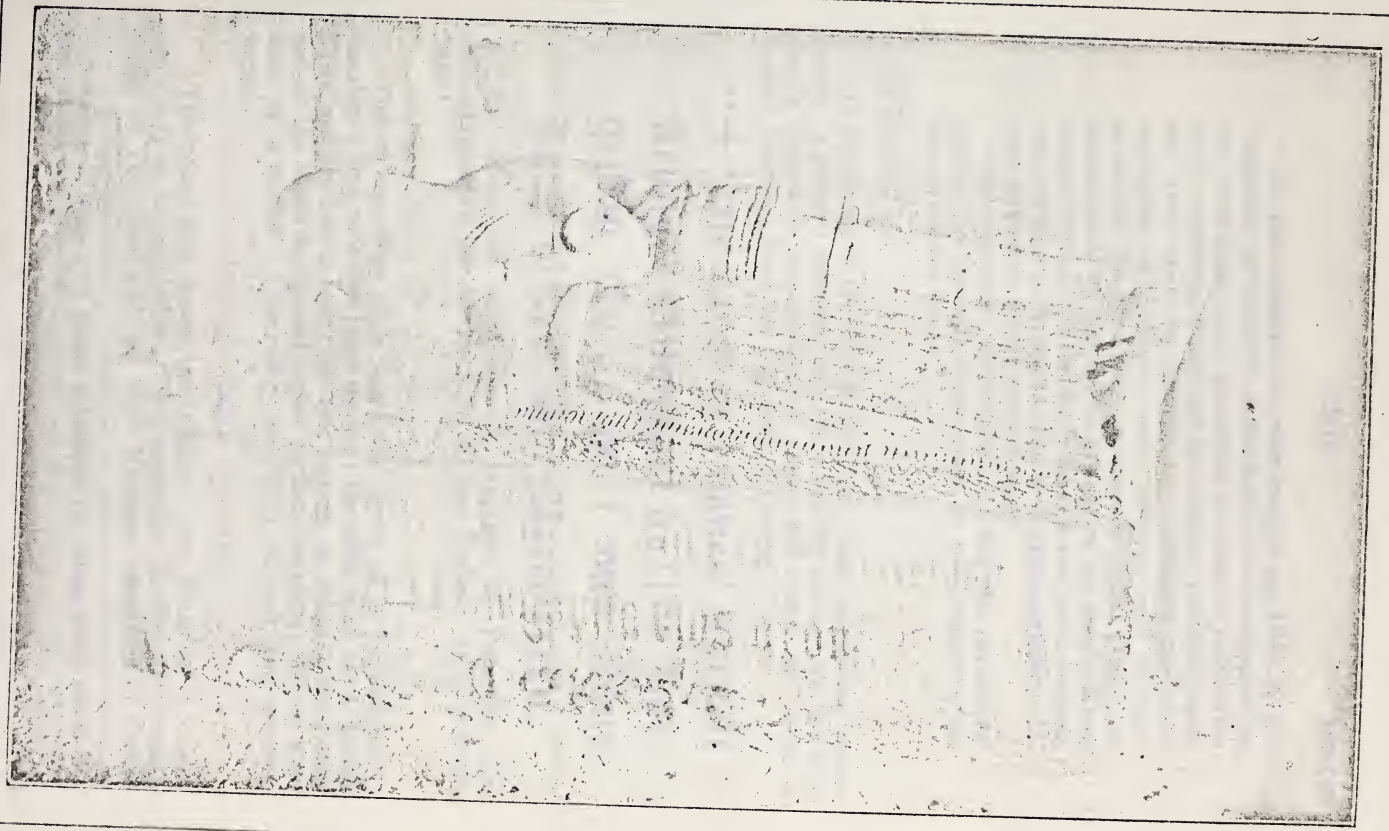
* (1) A bird standing, wings expanded; (2) a tree, with two arrows crosswise at the stem; (3) a chevron between three roses (?); (4) three crowns, one above the other.



FITZEUSTACE TOMB IN ST. AUDOEN'S CHURCH, 1901.

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"ON THE REPAIRING OF THIS CHURCH AD. 1848 BY THE PERMISSION OF THE REVD. JAMES HOWIE A.M. PREBENDARY OF THE SAME DAME EMMA ELIZABETH PULESTON OF ALBRIGHTON HALL SHROPSHIRE RELICT OF SIR RICHARD PULESTON BART. AND ANNA ELEANORA FRANCES AND ELIZABETH HAWKSHAW DAUGHTERS OF THE LATE LIEUT. COLONEL JOHN STEWART HAWKSHAW OF DIVERNACH CO. ARMAGH CAUSED THIS NEW MONUMENT TO BE ERECTED IN MEMORY OF THE ABOVE NAMED BISHOPS THE SAID SIR RICHARD PULESTON AND LIEUT. COLONEL JOHN STEWART HAWKSHAW HAVING BEEN LINEALLY DESCENDED FROM THE ABOVE NAMED EDWARD PARRY

"THE MONUMENT UNDERNEATH WAS THE ONE ORIGINALLY ERECTED BY THE SAID JOHN PARRY TO THE MEMORY OF HIS FATHER EDWARD PARRY."

KILLALOE WORKS
172 GT. BRUNSWICK ST.

'In the porch of the church there are three interesting monuments—a lettered slab and two effigy-bearing slabs. On the slab, deeply incised, is an eight-armed cross, and round the edge, in Gothic lettering, runs the following inscription':—

"+ Hic iacet io | hanes Burnell Armiger Quondam do? | de Balgriffin Co.....pō | sus Anne Barbi olim A. Do. Mcccclxxxv°."

'I.e.—Here lies John Burnell, late lord of Balgriffin (Co. Dublin), formerly the husband [?] of Ann Barby. Anno Domini, 1495.'

'One of the effigy slabs bears the figure of an ecclesiastic (?) wearing a long robe and loose sleeves; the head rests on a double block, and the hair is long; the feet rest on an animal; the hands rest on the chest, one placed higher up than the other. There is no trace of a crozier. The effigy is greatly chipped and weather-worn.'

'The other slab bears two effigies [see Plate*], a knight and a lady at his right side. They represent Sir Roland Eustace, Baron of Portlester, and his wife Margaret, daughter of Janico

* We have to thank Lord Walter FitzGerald for having kindly placed this Plate at our disposal.—ED.

D'Artois, or Dartas. This slab is 7 feet in length and 3½ feet wide. The knight's head rests on a tasselled cushion, and his feet on an animal with its tail curled up round over its back; his face is clean-shaved. The helmet is conical in shape, with the visor up. A cape of chain-armour covers the neck and shoulders; the rest of the body is covered in plate-armour; the sword hangs well to the front; the ends of the guard both bend downwards. The two hands, gauntleted, rest side by side, palms downwards, on the chest; they may be intended to be pressing to him a crucifix or reliquary, suspended from the neck, as a band embossed with rose-like objects disappears under them.

'The lady's head also rests on a tasselled cushion, and her feet on another; the dress falls in straight folds to the feet, where an under-skirt is just visible below it. The head-dress is a high and richly embroidered one, with a deep division in the crown, like the cleft in a bullock's hoof; from the back of it drapery falls on to the cushion the head rests on. Round the waist is a belt ornamented with rose-like bosses. The hands are in the same posture as those of the knight.

'Between the heads of the two figures a hole is bored through the slab with little channels leading to it, apparently to prevent the accumulation of rain-water.

'The inscription, which is in Latin, and in "black letter" type, faces inwards, which is unusual; it commences at the right-hand top corner of the slab, as one faces the monument from the feet end; when the contractions have been filled up, the complete reading runs as follows:—

"Orate pro anima Rolandi Fitz Eustace militis nunc [?]* de Portlester, qui hunc locum sive capellam dedit in honorem beate Marie Virginis; et etiam pro anima Margarete Jenico nuper uxoris sue, et pro animabus omnium fidelium defunctorum Ano. do. m.cccxxxxb."

* The two words "militis nunc" (?) are in a second line, near the knight's head, and, remarkable to relate, are cut upside down, though in the correct order. This was discovered by at last *looking through the back of the paper* on which a rubbing was taken, and holding it up to the light, when the reading became clear.

'The inscription is rudely and irregularly cut, and full of contractions, besides which there is a very great similarity between the letters "c," "e," and the long "s," which is frequently used; this, added to the fact that many of the letters are conjoined, makes the inscription difficult to decipher.

'Until it appeared in July, 1901, at p. 310, Vol. III, of "The County Kildare Archæological Journal," it had never before been correctly given. It appears in "The Dublin Penny Journal" for 1832, p. 201, Vol. I; in Wright's "Ireland Illustrated," p. 31; in Gilbert's "History of Dublin City," Vol. I, p. 278; and in one or two other books, which probably copied the inscription from one or other of these works.

'The date in its present semi-obliterated condition appears to read, "MCCCCXXXII;" but this is impossible, and it should read, "MCCCCXXXXXV" (i.e., 1455), which is the date given by Ware in the following extract from his "Annals":*—

"*Monumentum tamen speciosum sibi et Margaretæ Jenico defunctæ uxori suæ extruxerat anno* 1455, *Dublinii, in Ecclesia S. Audoëni, in capella nempe B. Mariæ Virginis, a se itidem constructa, ut ex inscriptione sepulchri constat.*"

'The sides of this cenotaph are not now in existence, and the base the effigy slab now rests on is modern.

'Sir Roland Eustace, Knt., Lord of Kilcullen, was in 1462 created Baron Portlester; he was the son of Sir Edward Eustace, Knt., Lord Chancellor of Ireland, who died in 1454. Sir Roland's wife was Margaret, daughter of Jenico Dartas, and widow of John, son of Sir John Dowdall, Knt.; he died on the 14th of December, 1496, and was buried with his wife in the New Abbey of Kilcullen, County Kildare, which he had founded for Franciscans in 1486. A description of the effigies, and of the sides of this New Abbey altar-tomb, has already appeared at p. 323, Vol. II, of "The Reports on the Memorials of the Dead, Ireland."'

'Inscriptions on the Church Plate':—

The Chalices.

(1) "S^{ti} Audoein Ex dono Petri Harison Anno 1624
Bibite ex hoc omnes. Matth: 26: 27."

(2) "Ex dono Dominæ Katharinæ Persivall, St Audoens
Anno 1677."

(3) "In usum Ecclesiæ S^{ti} Nicholai infra muros Dublin."
[The date letter stamped on this chalice represents the year 172$\frac{2}{7}$.]

(4) A duplicate with the same inscription.

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* *Vide* p. 51 of James Ware's "Rerum Hibernicarum Annales," pub. 1664.

The Flagons.

(1) "In usum Ecclesiæ S^ti Audoeni Impensis Prebendarii | ac Porcorum Parochianorum Anno Salutis 1711 | Johannæ Finglass Præbendario
"Thomæ Ellis } Guardianes."
Andrea Dyoss }

(2) A duplicate flagon with the same inscription.

The Patens.

(1) A large uninscribed one.

(2) "Panis quem frangimus est: communio Corporis Christi: i. epist: pauli. ad. corinth. 10:16:"

[This paten is undated, and has for one of the hall-marks a fleur-de-lys.]

The Money-plates.

(1) "S^t. Audoen's Parish
Revd Alexander Leeper, B.D. Prebendary.
Thomas Scott } Churchwardens
John Cottle }
1860

(2) S^t. Audoen's Parish
1776
Willm. Doolittle } Church
Rich^d. Wilson } wardens.

St. Catherine's Parish.

[From Mrs. A. Long, 1901.]

"To the memory of | WILLIAM MYLNE | Architect & Engineer | from Edinburgh | Who died aged 56 March 1790 | and whose remains are laid | in the churchyard adjoining | This tablet was placed | by his brother | ROBERT MYLNE | of London | to inform Posterity | of the uncommon zeal Integrity and skill | With Which he | formed | enlarged | and established | on a perfect system | THE WATER WORKS OF DUBLIN."

St. Kevin's Parish—In the Churchyard.

[From J. F. Fuller, Dublin, 1902.]

"This monument erected by Mes^rs THOS & J. KENNEDY for them and their posterity A D 1793

"Here lies the remains of Mrs ELIZA KENNEDY wife of the above THOS. KENNEDY of Ormond Quay Departed this life—April 1795 Aged 47 years."

'Mr. Fuller states that this inscription is now very nearly illegible.'

St. Michan's Parish.

The following notes of the monument of the Emmet family in this burial-ground, and also the burial-place of Robert Emmet, we trust will prove interesting.

It would appear that it was believed by some that he was buried in the old churchyard at Glasnevin; but, after a careful and critical inquiry into the whole matter, it was decided by his relatives, who made the inquiry, that, beyond any reasonable doubt, he was re-interred in the churchyard of St. Michan's at a spot over which a marble slab has recently been placed, with the simple inscription: "September 1803."

A relative of the family has lately written to me, stating that he took a great deal of trouble about the matter, and sifted the evidence; and the conclusion he came to was, that his body was undoubtedly laid in St. Michan's.

In addition to the printed evidence in "Madden" and other books, I have the evidence of the late Patrick Traynor, bookseller. He said that his aunt, or grandaunt—I forget which—was the wife of the sexton of St. Michan's, and often told him how the sexton had the grave ready in the middle of the night, when the then Rector of the Parish,* who was an intimate and great friend of the Emmets, arrived with the body; how the work was finished before morning; and how the Rector planted a tree at the head of the grave. Traynor's relative said she lived in the lodge at the church, and was an eye-witness. Mr. J. F. Fuller has recently, with the approval of Emmet's relatives in America, placed an iron railing round the grave, with a white marble slab over the remains. He adds:—"Emmet's mother, who died a few days before he was executed, was buried in St. Peter's, Aungier Street."

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* The Rev. Dobbin.

The Rev. Mr. Long (the present Rector) informs me that he always heard that the altar-shaped massive limestone monument near the boundary wall of St. Michan's Churchyard belonged to the Emmet family. It appears to have had marble panels let into the sides, probably containing an inscription and a coat or coats-of-arms, all of which are now wanting, and would give one the idea of having been intentionally removed.

I now give Mr. L. Kinsella's notes.—Ed.

'As the result of some considerable investigation, it appeared to me the probabilities were against Glasnevin as the resting-place of the remains of Robert Emmet, and the particular spot pointed out as his grave there far from convincing, or even satisfactory.

'Regarding the probabilities in favour of St. Michan's, I would mention that at some time since my chance interview with Rev. Mr. Long (referred to in previous communication), a marble slab has been placed on the reputed grave of Robert Emmet in St. Michan's Churchyard; and I think one may fairly suppose—(1) that Rev. Mr. Long would scarcely have allowed this unless he felt satisfied that Emmet's remains really rested there; and (2) that those responsible for the undertaking would have fully investigated all the available facts and feasible probabilities covering the entire matter before giving as it were this formal stamp to the result of their conclusions.

'I had only in the first instance intended to direct your attention to the altar-tomb—the burial-place (on Mr. Long's authority) of the Emmet family—now, it would appear, not represented in Ireland.'

The Altar-Tomb of the Emmet Family, and the Grave of Robert Emmet in St. Michan's Churchyard, Church Street, Dublin.

[Contributed by Mr. Laurence Kinsella, 1901.]

'With a previous communication I enclosed photograph of a dismantled or derelict altar-tomb in the graveyard of St. Michan's, Church Street, Dublin, which (under circumstances mentioned) was pointed out to me by Rev. Mr. Long (of St. Michan's), as the family tomb of the Emmets—a family of which it would appear there are now no remaining representatives in this country.

'As mentioned in note accompanying the photograph, and as may be seen therefrom, there is now (or at all events at time of taking the photograph was) no epitaph or inscription of any kind remaining on the tomb to indicate in any way to what family it may have belonged.

'My sole authority for attributing it to the Emmet family—and I know of none that could be better—is the Rev. Mr. Long, who presumably would have access to records, or, failing these, would be conversant with the traditions passed down; for one can hardly suppose a tomb at once so comparatively modern and so indicative of high social standing of the family it was intended to commemorate, without some record or tradition of how it came into existence.

'In my notice of this tomb I mentioned incidentally the name of Robert Emmet, and, having done so, it may be right I should add, it is not suggested that the remains of the young revolutionary enthusiast of 1803 are interred beneath this tomb, or even immediately adjacent to it.

'The tomb, as previously mentioned, lies "behind" the church, i.e., between the unfrequented side of the church and a wall bounding the churchyard, in position close up to the said boundary wall.

SUPPOSED TOMB OF THE EMMET FAMILY IN ST. MICHAN'S CHURCHYARD, DUBLIN, 1902.

'The reputed grave of Robert Emmet is about midway up the churchyard, and immediately beside a central walk, dividing the graveyard in two.

'It is not necessary I should here go into particulars of the accepted facts, that after his execution Emmet's remains were in the first instance buried in that part of the Royal Hospital fields known as "Bully's Acre;" that afterwards they were, at night time, secretly disinterred and removed therefrom—some say at the instance of his intended wife, Miss Sarah Curran (daughter of

John Philpot Curran), some say by the more intimate of his followers—probably by both—were hurriedly re-interred as a temporary contingency, pending such time as they could be placed to mingle with the ashes of his people. So far there is quite agreement of opinion.

'The question of difference arises only as to where the remains were re-interred after being removed from "Bully's Acre."

'"Where more likely," said the Rev. Mr. Long, in interview mentioned, "than into the graveyard wherein is the tomb of his [the Emmet] family?"

'But brought there stealthily at the dead of night, and in circumstances such as existed at the time, a re-interment beneath the massive old family tomb was, of course, quite out of the question. Hence a hurried grave in a vacant spot, next to the walk, that the position might not be mistaken, and afterwards—possibly when removal to the family burial-plot appeared impracticable—more definitely marked by placing over it a large plain flag, the full size of a grave, but entirely devoid of inscription.

'Rev. Mr. Long at the time mentioned expressed regret that the grave had not been enclosed or protected in some way from trespass.

'Since then a new slab of white marble has been placed over the grave, and an iron railing erected around it. For only inscription is the date "September, 1803," being the year in which Robert Emmet was executed.

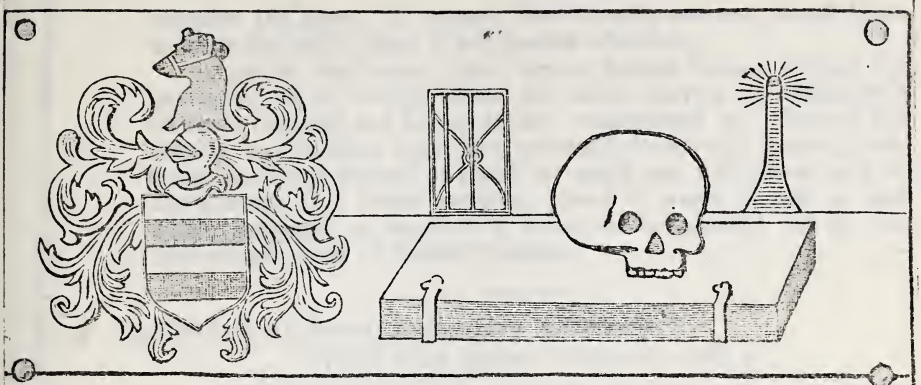
'I have heard that Rev. Mr. Long co-operated in the matter to the extent of foregoing the substantial fee to which he would have been entitled in respect of the monument. One may, I think, fairly assume that Rev. Mr. Long would not have permitted any form of monument at all, unless he felt satisfied that Emmet was really interred in the graveyard. The probability, too, would seem to indicate that those responsible for the undertaking would have fully investigated all the available facts and feasible probabilities covering the entire subject before giving this formal and practical stamp to the result of their conclusions.'

'With respect to the other claim for distinction.

THE SO-CALLED EMMET GRAVE IN THE CHURCHYARD OF "OLD" GLASNEVIN.

'The wicket-door to the right opens between the old graveyard and the demesne of Delville. Through this door it was said Emmet's remains were brought into the graveyard, having been conveyed through Delville to avoid attracting attention in approaching the front gate of the churchyard.

'But leaving the question of grave apart, and coming to



INFRA SEPULTUS IACET
VENERABILIS VIR HENRICUS BRERETON
QUEM VITÆ INTEGRITAS ET INNOCENTIA
MORUM SUAVITAS ET CANDOR
TEMPERANTIA ET GRAVITAS VERE SACERDOTALIS
CHARITAS ERGA PAUPERES EXIMIA
IN REGEM FIDELITAS VEL IN ADVERSIS CONSPICUA
MODESTIA DENIQUE ET LENITAS ERGA OMNES
IN HAC VITA ILLUSTREM REDDIDERUNT
VNDE ILLI IN CÆLUM
POSTQUAM PER XXXXIIII ANNOS IN HAC PAROCHIA
FÆLICITER ET VIXIT ET DOCUIT
INTRQITUM BENIGNE CONCISSIT DEUS
XXI. MAJI. A^P. D^I. 1680
ANNO ÆTATIS 73.

BRERETON MONUMENT, 1680, IN SANTRY CHURCH.

[*From a block kindly lent us by Miss C. L. Adams.*]

consider the *stone*. It appears that it really was not placed there to mark the burial-place of any person whatever.

'I gather that some years ago a former Rector, finding the graveyard in an unkept state, set about having an overgrowth of weeds removed and falling stones straightened up. During the tidying up he came upon the uninscribed half of a broken head-stone, the other portion of which he could not find about, and, in the absence of a better position, placed it where it now is, and where somehow or another it came to be pointed out as the uninscribed tomb of Robert Emmet.'

Parish of Santry—Santry Church.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1901.]

'The following extracts are copied from the late Rev. Dr. B. W. Adams's "History and Description of Santry and Cloghran Parishes," kindly lent by his daughter, Miss Constance L. Adams, to whom thanks are due for the use of the three blocks which illustrate her father's work.'

'The church of Santry was dedicated to St. Pappan, whose festival falls on the 31st of July. Over the porch is a stone bearing the following inscription':—

> "THIS CHURCH WAS REBUILT UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE RIG^T HONOURABLE HENRY L^D BARON BARRY OF SANTRY; THE REV^D JOHN JACKSON, VICAR OF SANTRY, JOHN WATSON AND ROBERT RIBTON, CHURCHWARDENS; JOHN SCOTT AND ISAAC HUMPHREYS, OVERSEERS; THOMAS PITT AND JAMES SKELTON, UNDERTAKERS; IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1709."

'On the north wall of the chancel is a large mural tablet of black and white marble; in the upper panel is inserted an ancient Brass (now so rare in Ireland) to the memory of the Rev. Henry Brereton, for forty-four years Vicar of this Parish, who died 21st May, 1680. In the upper part his Arms are engraved, "Argent, two bars sable," surmounted by a helmet and crest, "a bear's head erased sable, muzzled argent;" to the right of the arms is engraved a skull on a book clasped; to the back an hour-glass and a light-house. Below is an inscription, as shown on the opposite page.[1] The lower panel of this monument bears the following inscription':—

> "MAY 1ST A.D. 1767
>
> "HERE ALSO LIETH THE BODY OF THE REV^D DAN^L JACKSON, A FAITHFUL PASTOR; WHO SUCCEEDED THE ABOVE NAMED HENRY IN THIS PARISH, HAVING MARRIED HIS DAUGHTER

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[1] The Brereton Brass is illustrated from a rubbing taken by the late Rev. Benjamin W. Adams, D.D., Rector of Santry.

JANE. HE DIED MARCH 1706 LEAVING ISSUE, JOHN & DANIEL: JOHN AT HIS FATHER'S DEATH OBTAINED THIS LIVING & DIED JUNE 1751, HIS ISSUE, NOW ALIVE, ARE JANE, JOHN & FRANCES BY A DAUGHTER OF ALDERMAN CASTLETON'S OF FINGLAS. THE REV^D DAN^L JACKSON, SON TO THE AFORES^D DAN^L HAS ERECTED THIS MARBLE TO THE MEMORY OF THOSE HIS ANCESTORS BURIED IN THE UNDERNEATH VAULT, WITH WHOM [WHEN IT SHALL PLEASE GOD TO TAKE HIM HENCE] HE DESIRES TO BE DEPOSITED, HE MARRIED CATHERINE DAUGHTER TO CHARLES DEERING, AUDITOR GENERAL, BY LADY BLAINEY, SISTER TO LORD TULLAMORE.

"DUM LOQUIMUS FUGIT HORA!"

'In the churchyard is a stone on which is inscribed':—

"Here lieth the Body of Mrs. CATHERINE JACKSON who departed this Life August 22nd 1793, Aged 82 years, 62 of which she was wife to the Revd DANIEL JACKSON of Tullamore. She lived virtuously and died happily. This Stone is erected out of love and real regard to her Memory by her friend MISS ELENOR TISDALL."

'On another stone':—

"Here lie the Remains of the Revd JOHN BOWDEN D.D., late Rector of Santry, who departed this Life on the 24th day of Jany 1776; in the 44th year of his Age."

'On the right, as you enter the church gate, is the table-tomb (see illustration) of RICHARD 2ND LORD BARRY of SANTRY, who died in 1694, and his wife ELIZABETH (daughter of HENRY JENERY), who died on the 6th Feb., 1682, when this tomb was probably erected. It contains their full-length effigies, kneeling at the opposite sides of a centre pillar, terminating in a cherub, with wings extended over their heads. Above the cherub is the Barry crest—"Out of a Castle argent, a wolf's head sable." To the right the Barry Arms—"Argent, three bars, gemelles gules;" and to the left the same arms quartered with Cusack (blundered). Richard's grandfather had married Anne, daughter of James Cusack. The Cusack arms are here shown as "Per pale azure and or, a fesse counter-changed." In addition there are, on an escutcheon of pretence, the Arms of Jenery—"Azure, a cross patonce between four fleur-de-lis or." Lord Barry is habited in armour, consisting of back- and breast-plates, with overlapping tuilles dependent from them, to protect the thighs, which were incased in armour below the knees; his sword hangs from a sash round his waist. He is without his helmet, and his long curled hair falls to his shoulders. His right hand rests on

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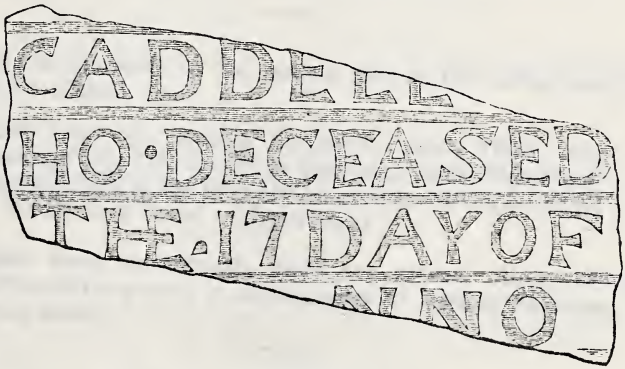
SANTRY MONUMENT, SANTRY, CO. DUBLIN.

[*From a block kindly lent us by Miss C. L. Adams.*]

an open book which is held in the left. Behind his head is an hour-glass, standing erect, showing that the sands of life for him still ran. Lady Barry is richly attired in the fashion of the Court of Charles II. Her left-hand rests on a book which she holds with the right. Behind her head is a skull, just above an hour-glass lying horizontal, indicating that her sands of life had ceased to run. Below the base of the pillar which separates the two kneeling figures, in an ornamental frame-work, is a modern inscription (as is shown in the illustration), the original one having become defaced.

'In August, 1877, when a grave was being dug to the south of the church, a fragment of a tomb-stone was discovered, and is now



placed for safety in the vestry-room. A Richard Caddell possessed two messuages and forty acres of lands in Santry in 1629, which he held of Richard Barry by fealty. This family, of importance in the county during the fourteenth and following centuries, appears to have become extinct in the seventeenth century.

'Inside the church, in front of the gallery, the late Sir Charles Domvile, Bart., inserted two white marble tablets; the southern bears this inscription':—

> "IN MEMORY OF RICHARD 2ND LORD SANTRY WHO DIED IN 1694 AND OF HIS WIFE WHO DIED IN 1672 [*recte*, 1682] BOTH ARE BURIED IN SANTRY. LORD SANTRY WAS ATTAINTED BY JAMES THE 2ND, AND LIVED IN ENGLAND UNTIL THE REVOLUTION. MANY MEMBERS OF THE BARRY FAMILY, LORDS BARRYMORE AND SANTRY ARE BURIED IN THE CHAPEL OF ST MARY, IN CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, DUBLIN, WHICH CHAPEL HAS BEEN FOR YEARS USED AS A SCHOOL."

'The northern tablet bears the following inscription':—

"IN MEMORY OF HENRY 3RD LORD SANTRY SON OF RICHARD 2ND LORD, GOVERNOR OF DERRY AND OF CULMORE FORT, PRIVY COUNCELLOR IN THE REIGNS OF GEORGE 1ST AND 2ND, WHO DIED 27TH JANUARY 1734, AND IS BURIED AT SANTRY, AND ALSO OF HIS WIFE BRIDGET DAUGHTER OF SIR THOMAS DOMVILE, OF TEMPLEOGUE, BART., BY HIS FIRST WIFE, DAUGHTER OF SIR THOMAS LAKE OF CANNONS, MIDDLESEX, BART. LADY SANTRY DIED IN 1750, AND IS BURIED AT SANTRY. LADY SANTRY WAS SISTER TO MRS. POCKLINGTON, AND TO SIR COMPTON DOMVILE, OF TEMPLEOGUE, BART., AND AUNT TO CHARLES POCKLINGTON DOMVILE OF SANTRY, ESQ. WHO INHERITED THE SANTRY AND DOMVILE ESTATES IN 1768"

'A flag in the aisle, on the eastern side of the nave, bears the following inscription':—

"Here lyeth the body of Collonell PEETER WINN, who departed this Life the 6th of December 1697 This Stone was laid here by his Wife Mrs MARY WINN eldest daughter of Mr EDWARD BARRY of Toberboney."

'Besides these monuments there are several others of the nineteenth century, erected to the memory of various members of the Domvile family.'

'THE FONT.—In the chancel is a curious hexagonal font of Yorkshire stone placed on its original octagonal pillar; it dates from the end of the thirteenth or beginning of the fourteenth century. It was rescued from the ignominious use of holding water under a pump, and restored in 1877 by the Rector (Dr. Adams) to its ancient position, from which it had been removed in 1833 to make room for a stove.'

'THE PLATE.—The Communion-plate consists of a chalice beautifully embossed with flowers, and bears the following inscription:—"Belongin to the Church of Santery 1666;" and a Paten, inscribed: "Santery Church." These are of English workmanship. The more modern plate consists of a plain flagon, chalice, and two Patens, inscribed with: "To the Parish of Santry, 1762, C.D." The initials stand for the name of the donor, the Right Honble Sir Compton Domvile, Bart., P.C., M.P., and Clerk of the Crown and Hanaper.'

Tully Graveyard.

'Lewis spells this name "Tullow." The above is the Ordnance Map's spelling.'

'The graveyard is situated on the left side of the road, not two miles from Carrickmines. The ruined church has been fully described by Mr. Wakeman in "The Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries, Ireland," and so have two curious tombstones of very ancient date. Confining ourselves to the modern ones, we find them, with a few illegible exceptions, to bear the following inscriptions':—

"William McCabe, 1810.
Grehan, of Leawnstown, 1841-1887.
Brady, of Castle Park, Dalkey, 1871-1885.
Deeran, 1811.
Greene, 1847-1886.
Ryan, 1832-1885.
Kearney, 1854. (Inscribed at base, 'Have pity on me, have pity on me, at least you my friends.')
Byrne, of Cabinteely, 1880.
Reilly, of Loughlinstown, 1828.
Fleming, 1871.
Byrne, 1810-1828 (Agnus Dei on stone).
Kirwan, Kill-of-the-Grange, 1831-1878.
Kelly, of Glenageary, 1st April, 1886, aged 67.
Farrell, of Killiney, 1837-1886.

No Cross—No Crown

—— Hall, of Kingstown, 1865-1885.
McGrath, 1885-1894.
McGuinness, 1855-1888.
Tannam, 1786.
Moore, 1849.
Doyle, 1871.
Coyle, from 1869.
—— Doyle, 1853-1885.
Field, of Cabinteely, 1821, Main Street, Dalkey, 1861.
Staunton, 1835-1884.
Mercer, 1795.
Reynolds, 1843.
Fitzpatrick, of Cabinteely, 1877."

"In | loving remembrance of our darling | Lizie | daughter of | Michael and Mary Shea | who died August 2nd 1879 | in the 20th year of her age |

Dearest Lizie thou hast left us
And thy loss we deeply feel
But tis God Who has bereft us
He can all our sorrows heal."

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Hour-glass I H S Hour-glass

On flaming sun

"This Burial place belongeth to
the WALSH's of Carrick-mines
of the County of Dublin
Here lyeth the Body of WILL^M
WALSH who Departed this life
the 20th of Iune 1755 Aged 50
Here also lyeth the Body of
IANE WALSH his Daughter who
Departed this life the 1st of Nov^br
1755 Aged 25 years."

"Here lyeth the body of SHUSANA POTTS Deceased the 12th of September 1731 aged 49 years."

"This Stone is the property of MARY BALL (alias GREVILLE) in Memory of her beloved Husband JONATHAN BALL who died 21 March 1795."

"In this sequestered spot are laid the earthly remains of a good wife a good mother a kind friend The daughter of Captn GODDARD of Newry she was married to SAMUEL GREVILLE of Carrickmines Co Dublin and latterly of Rathgar where the lamented subject of this notice surrendered her latest breath at the call of her Heavenly Father before Whom every knee must bow and whose Almighty power subdueth everything unto himself The Lord giveth | the Lord taketh away | Blessed be the name of the Lord."

"Also of SAMUEL GREVILLE Husband of the above who died 2nd of December 1861 Aged 75 years."

'P.S.—Note that the lady's name is not mentioned.'

"HERE LYETH Y^E | BODY OF M^RS KATHR^N | HVTCHISSON WIFE | OF MR JOSHVA. | HVTCHISSON OF Y^E | CITY OF DVBLIN | JOYNER WHO DEPAT^LD Y^S LIFE Y^E 14 OF SEPTEMB^R & IN Y^E 35TH | YEAR OF HER AGE | ANNO DOMNI 1712 | ."

'A flat tombstone, near the "Cross-stone," bears the following':—

A Laurel Branch ✝ I H S A Laurel Branch

"HERE . LIETH . THE | BODY . OF . IOHN . CAL | LAVGHHAN . WHO . DE | PARTED . THIS . LIFE . | THE . 12TH . DAY . OF . IAN | VARY . IN . THE . YEAR . 1713 . ALLSO . THE BODY . OF | ROSE . CALLAVGHHAN . WHO | DYED . THE . 13 . OF . AVG . 1740 | YS . STONE .WAS . ERECTED . | BY . ANDW, CALLAVGHAN | ."

'Note the vagaries in the spelling of the name, the "N" turned backward, and "ALLSO." A later inscription begins at this word, in smaller letters, as I have tried to show.'

Whitechurch Parish.

[From Mrs. Long, 1901.]

"Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God. GEORGE FRANCIS WILLIAM REICHEL | born February 16, 1860. | Died March 13. 1875. 'His work was done.'"

[On a small white cross.]

"MARY BROWN REICHEL | wife of CHARLES PARSONS REICHEL | Bishop of Meath | Born Aug. 16. 1827 | Died July 9. 1885 | 'She loved much.'"

'On a larger white cross, both set on a white marble edging about nine inches high, which encloses the grave, and round which is the following':—

"In loving memory of CHARLES PARSONS REICHEL D.D. Born 20 Nov. 1816. Died 29 March 1894—Vicar of Mullingar 1864, Archdeacon of Meath and Rector of Trim 1875, Dean of Clonmacnoise 1882—Bishop of Meath 1885. 'Vitam impendere vero.'"

'Then follow five texts—John xvii. 3, and viii. 32; Ps. xvii. 15; John xi. 25, and vii. 17.'

"MATTHÆUS MORTON A.M. Preb. Collegii S. Columbæ Custus Dignissimus ob in Festo S. Marci Evang. Apr. XXV Anno MDCCCL.

COUNTY FERMANAGH.

We regret much that more interest is not taken in the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead by the people of all ranks in this county; nor is it the only county in Ireland to which this applies. On looking over the back volumes, it will be seen that little or no information is sent us of the burial-grounds, &c., of several counties. We wish it was otherwise.

Surely the clergy in many country parishes could, if so inclined, find time to copy at least the older inscriptions in their parish burial-grounds, and send them to us. Even if they will not enhance the gift by a small donation to help on our work, we would welcome the former, and gratefully acknowledge them.

COUNTY GALWAY.

Parish of Ballymacward.

[By Francis Joseph Bigger and Herbert Hughes.]

'About two miles from Woodlawn, in the townland of Carrownea Upper, in the Parish of Ballymacward, adjoining the roadside, there is a small, circular, unenclosed burial-place, evidently an ancient *cill*, or keel. Interments are marked by rude stones, and there appeared to have been a recent one, the grave being covered, cairn-like, with stones—a common custom in the west. Only unbaptized children are now buried here. There is an aged thorn near the centre, and beside it, upon a small upright slab, the following inscription has been cut':—

"Mr. Fitzsimons has enclosed this small berual place [*sic*] A.D. 1838."

'It is now quite unenclosed, and the cattle graze over it. It is unmarked on the six-inch Ordnance Map.'

COUNTY KERRY.

This is another very backward county in all respects connected with our work.

COUNTY KILDARE.

Athy Parish—St. John's Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'St. John's Churchyard is situated in the town of Athy, on the west side of the river Barrow; it is not visible from the main street, as it is surrounded by a high wall and dwelling-houses. There are now no traces of any ecclesiastical building in it, nor is it much used as a cemetery. In Vol. II, and at page 191, of THE MEMORIALS, two or three inscriptions from this churchyard have already been given under the heading of the Queen's County, instead of County Kildare; those which follow have not yet been recorded.'

'Flat slab':—

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF ELIZA | BETH BENNET WIFE TO MR BENJ^N | BENNET WHO DEPARTED THIS | LIFE OCTO^R Y^E 10TH ANNO DOMI 1736 | AGED 70 AS ALSO Y^E BODY OF MR BENJ^N | BENNET WHO DEPARTED TH^S LIFE | DECEM^R Y^E 10TH ANNO DOMI 1736 | AGED 76 | "

'On a large slab leaning against the churchyard wall, near the Weldon of Kilmorony (Queen's Co.) vault':—

"Here lieth the Body of JAMES MOLONY Esqr who departed this Life March the 30 1788 in the 67 year of his Age. He was an affectionate husband father and Fren^d"

'The next inscription, in two columns, is also copied from a slab set upright against the churchyard wall':—

"Here lyes ye Body of WILL^M CLARKE who departed this Life ye 12th of June in ye 95 year of his Age 1754"

"Here lyes ye Bod^y of CHRISTIAN CLARK who departed th^s life ye 17 of July in the 64th year of her Age. Anno Domi 1743"

'The WELDON Vault in which the late Sir Anthony Weldon, Bart., of Kilmorony, was interred last year (1900), contains no stone or monument to the memory of those members of the family who were deposited in it; but Hyland, the caretaker, informed me that a large inscribed flag lies inside on the floor of the vault.'

We would be glad of a copy of the inscription on it whenever the vault is next opened.—ED.

Athy Parish—St. Michael's Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'This churchyard is situated at the east end of the town of Athy, on the Boherbwee road, and near the railway station. Most of the north, west, and south walls of the old church are still standing, but have now no cut-stone work remaining in the doorways or windows. The oldest monument in the burial-ground is an uninscribed slab, with a bevelled edge, bearing a cross with fleur-de-lys terminals to the arms; it is used as a headstone near the southern doorway of the ruins.

'The oldest lettered tombstone is dated 1701, and stands on the right-hand side of the pathway near the entrance into the churchyard. It is fractured at the top, and what is left of the inscription is almost illegible. It reads':—

"... .
IAMES GRAYHAM WHO DEPARTED THE . . . . OF
NOVEMBER IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1701."

'Near this headstone is a narrow slab stuck in the ground upside down, bearing an inscription of which all that is now to be be seen is':—

". . . . . |
. . . . . |
AND DAVGHTER | OF RICHARD | PEARSON OF ATHY | WHO
DEPARTED THIS | LIFE IN THE | 24 YEAR OF HER | AGE THE
11TH OF MARCH 1716 |
17 | "

'The next inscription is all but indecipherable; it occurs on a box-tomb, three lines of which read':—

". . . . . .
IAMES BRADFORD son of ERASMUS & ELIZTH BRADFORD died
25th of March 1765 Aged . . . years."

'The next inscription is also from a box-tomb, the right-hand corner of the slab being broken off':—

"... Erected here in Mem . . . . STUDDERT, Esqr, Late of Bar . . . . Queen's County who departed this Life Iune 17 1831 Aged 80 years."

'Another much-worn flat slab lies near the path, and bears the following inscription':—

"Here lieth the Body of IOHN RICHARDSON who departed this life the . . . . nth day of September 17 . . in the 55 yeare of his Age."

(The rest is illegible.)

'On a thick flat slab':—

"IOHN IRELAND SON OF COVRSEY IRELAND GEN. WHO DYED NOVR THE 30 1729 AGED (?) 60 YEARES & 9 MONTHS"

'On a flat broken slab':—

"This Stone is Erected in S^t. Michael's Churchyard Athy by Col: THOMAS FITZGERALD of Geraldine in memory of HENRY PHILIPS of Hampshire England who served him faithfully for twenty years, and who departed this Life the 30 of Decr. 1816 Aged 46 years. Lord have Mercy on his Soul. Amen."

'Headstone':—

"Here lieth ye Body of LAUGH^LIN LAWLER dep^d. Augst ye 12 1729 Aged 63 years."

(Remainder under ground.)

'Headstone':—

"Heare lieth the Body of IAMES HYLAND who departed this Life May ye 5 1774 Aged 55 years."

'On a flat slab close under the south wall of the church ruins':—

"This Tomb is Erected by M^R. GEORGE DAKER of Athy for the use of his Family

"Here lieth the Body of ANN DAKER deceas^d. 1739 Aged one y^r and MARGRET DAKER deceas^d 1743 Aged 2 y^rs — Also ANN MARY MANSERGH deceas^d April 18th 1768 Aged 3 y^rs. — And GEORGE DAKER MANSERGH deceas^d Janu^ry 1769 Aged 2 y^rs

"M^RS. ANN DAKER departed this Life the 9th of July 1786 aged 72 years

"Here lieth the Body of GEORGE DAKER Esqr. who was called from this Life on the 1st day of Decembr 1794 His name written in the Book of Life and held dear by mourning friendship needeth not monumental Praise. Here lieth the Body of GEORGE DAKER Esqr who departed this Life 2nd Feby. 1799 Aged 57 years."

'On a flat slab at the S.S.E. side of the churchyard:'—

"HERE LIETH THE BODY | OF THEOBIVS PVRCEL SON OF | THO. PVRCEL GRAND | SON TO THOBY PVRCEL | OF CLONE WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE Y^E 19 OF OCTOBER 1712 | AGED 5 YEARS | "

'Table-tomb':—

"Near this spot lie the remains of GEORGE KING for many years Sovereign of this town, a justice of quorum and one of the Coroners of the Co. Kildare, he died the 4 January 1777 Aged 60 years Also MARY his wife died in 1769 aged 39, as also several of their children. Here also lie the remains of JULIANNA KING otherwise ARMSTRONG, Daughter-in-law of the above named GEORGE KING, died 25th March 1849 Aged 85 years. Her husband RICHARD KING having been buried in S^t. Luke's Church Dublin Died 1st Febr^y. 1824 Aged 58 y^rs."

'On a flat slab':—

"HERE LIES THE BODY OF MARY | PEARSON ALIAS IACKSON LATE | WIFE OF RICHARD PEARSON OF | ATHY WHO DEPARTED THIS | LIFE IN THE 71 YEAR OF HER AGE | Y^E 24TH OF IANVARY 1717 | HERE LIES Y^E BODY OF RICHARD | PEARSON

OF ATHY WHO | DEPARTED THIS LIFE Y^E 19 DAY | OF IVNE 1724 AGED 78 YEARS | Also in hopes of a happy Resurrection here lyeth the Body of ROBERT PEARSON Esqr., Captain in the Royal Regim^t of Foot of Ireland who served under the brave Duke of Marlborough in . . . . . .
Deceased Jan . . . . . ."

[Corner broken off.]

'Lying near the church ruins is a small fragment of a large slab, bearing the remains of an inscription in deeply cut incised capitals, with the date 1712, stating that so-and-so died in that year, after having been for many years P.P. of Athy. This slab must have formerly rested over the grave of Father John FitzSimons, to whose memory a mural monument was erected in the Roman Catholic Church of Athy, on which it is stated that he died on the 18th of November, 1712, aged 61, having been P.P. of Athy for twenty-seven years.'

NOTE.

In Vol. IV, and at p. 75 of THE MEMORIALS, a few mistakes have been made in copying the inscriptions on the large flat slab erected to the memory of some of the Dominican Friars of Athy. For instance:—

1. "The Rev^d. Thomas Cummins" should read "the Rev^d. Francis Cummins."
2. "During a busy life" should read "during a residence."
3. The date of the Rev^d. James Dunne's death should be 1797, and not 1704.
4. His age, as I read it, is 115, and not 145 years; the number is very indistinct, but it is certainly of three figures.
5. In the last line, 1828 should be 1829.

W. FITZG.

Parish of Kilberry—Russellstown.

'The former churchyard of Russellstown (which lies two miles to the north-east of the town of Athy) has entirely disappeared. Some years ago there was a Captain Judge, who had been in the Royal Irish Constabulary, that lived at and rented the farm of Russellstown; and he it was who caused the burial-ground to be levelled, and the clay used for top-dressing his land, while he used the stones of the ruin for building out-offices. This sacrilege did

not pass unpunished, as I was told by the peasantry that Captain Judge had no luck afterwards, and before long became bankrupt, and threw up the farm.

'Some of the cut-stone work from the church ruin is visible in the out-houses, and there is one small white marble mural tablet, bearing the following inscription, in one of the sheds':—

"To the Memory of JOHN PERRIN Esqr who died on the 30th of December 1837 in the 52nd year of his age. This Monument is erected by a numerous circle of friends in testimony of their regard to his many amiable qualities, amongst which Charity to the poor was conspicuous. In him the distressed have lost a generous Benefactor.

"Sit tibi terra levis."

W. FITZG..

Parish of Kilcullen—New Abbey Churchyard.

'Near the FitzEustace effigied slab is a flat tomb-stone with the following inscription, now nearly illegible, facing the west':—

"Here lieth the Body of the Revd PATRICK DONNELLAN Parish Priest of New Abby and Gormanstown who departed this Life Jan. . . 1801 Aged . . years. Requiescat in Pace Amen."

On a mural slab in the churchyard wall, formerly a portion of the abbey, is the following inscription':—

"Beneath this stone are interred the Mortal Remains of the Revd NICHOLAS PHEPOE who passed this Life 12 June 1799 To his excellent integrity of life, to his unwearied zeal of active compassion and for his late invaluable services by which he compleated his course of virtue and created [?] his mission of peace the Parishioners have appointed this Memorial to testify their reverence for Christian goodness, and their sorrow for so great a loss. Christians remember to pray that his works be remembered before God, and his offences be gratiously forgotten, that his grave may be in peace."

(A few more lines are buried in the ground.)

W. FITZG.

Parish of Leixlip. Leixlip Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The inscriptions that follow are all copied from tombstones outside the church.

('A table-tomb at the east end).'

"S^R. PAT^K. KING Kn^t died April 20th 1790 Aged 50."

'A large thick flat slab.'

"In Memory of M^RS. JUDITH WAN*E who Died the 14th of May 175· Aged 79."

('Flat slab.')

"This Stone was Erected By Lieut. IOHN PRICE For Him And his Posterity A^n. D^om. 1737 Here Lieth the Body of SARAH PRICE Alias FORSTER Wife to Lieut. IOHN PRICE She departed this Life the 9th Day of Iuly A^n D^om 1737 In the 45th Year of Her Age Here Lieth The Body of The Above Lieut. IOHN PRICE who Departed This Life November the 30 1744 in the 63 Year of His Age."

('Flat slab.')

"Here lieth the Body of IOHN COOPER of the City of Dublin Eldest son of JOSEPH COOPER, of Barnhall in the County of Kildare, who departed this Life 24 Dec. 1785 Aged 36."

'Flat slab.'

"To the Memory of JOSEPH COOPER of Barnhall in the Co^ty of Kildare, who died 2^d Iuly 1786 Aged 84, & HANNAH EUPHEMIA COOPER his Wife who died 27 Jany. 1786 Aged 64 & their Children HENRY who died 17 Novr. 1773 Aged 20 & SARAH who died 18 Apr^l. 1769 Aged 15 Also to the memory of IOHN DELAMAIN of the city of Dublin Father of the above HAN^n. EUPH. COOPER, who died 1st Decr. 1780 Aged 93 and SARAH DELAMAIN alias STEELE his wife, who died 18 Octr. 1769 Aged 79."

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* This letter "n" is doubtful, owing to a break in the stone; but it certainly is not an "r."

('Table-tomb, almost illegible.')

"Here lieth the Body of ANN MARSTON Spinst^r. of the City of Dublin, Daughter of THOMAS and HANNAH MARSTON of Willenhall in Staffordshire, who departed this Life Septr. the 24th 1779 Aged 39."

"The next inscription is from a flat slab lying near the Marston slab; in places it is quite illegible, *owing to children making a slide on the stone:*'—

"Here Lieth the Body of DANIEL MOLYNEUX of the City of Dublin who departed this life the 16th of May 1752* (?) Aged years Also ELIZABETH MARSTON neice of the above DANIEL MOLYNEUX who died the 15th November 17— Aged . . . And MARY MARSTON her Sister who died July the 1 . . . . . Here Lieth the Body of THOMAS MARSTON Father of the above ELIZABETH & MARY who died the 20 February 17 . . . . . Also HANNAH MARSTON daughter of the said THOMAS who died the 31st August 17 . . . . . And also WILLIAM MOLYNEUX Brother to the above DANIEL MOLYNEUX who departed this Life September 30th 1774 Aged . . years."

('A headstone.')

I. H. S.

"This Stone was Erected by MARGARET REILLY Alias OHARRAH For her Husband PHILLIP REILLY who departed this Life March 4 1741 Aged 33 years."

'The next inscription is from a headstone of such a bad, slatey quality that a few more frosts will probably cause it to be illegible. It stands at the east end of the church':—

"Here lieth the Remains of WILLIAM BOYCE, late a Ser^jt. in the Dublin Reg^t., who died on the 25th of July 1821, Aged 35 years. Sincerely and deservedly Regretted by his friends and brother soldiers."

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* This date is either 1732, 1752, or 1762; the Rev. R. N. Somerville, Rector of Leixlip, informs me that the Parish Register does not give the date of burials of any of the persons mentioned here.

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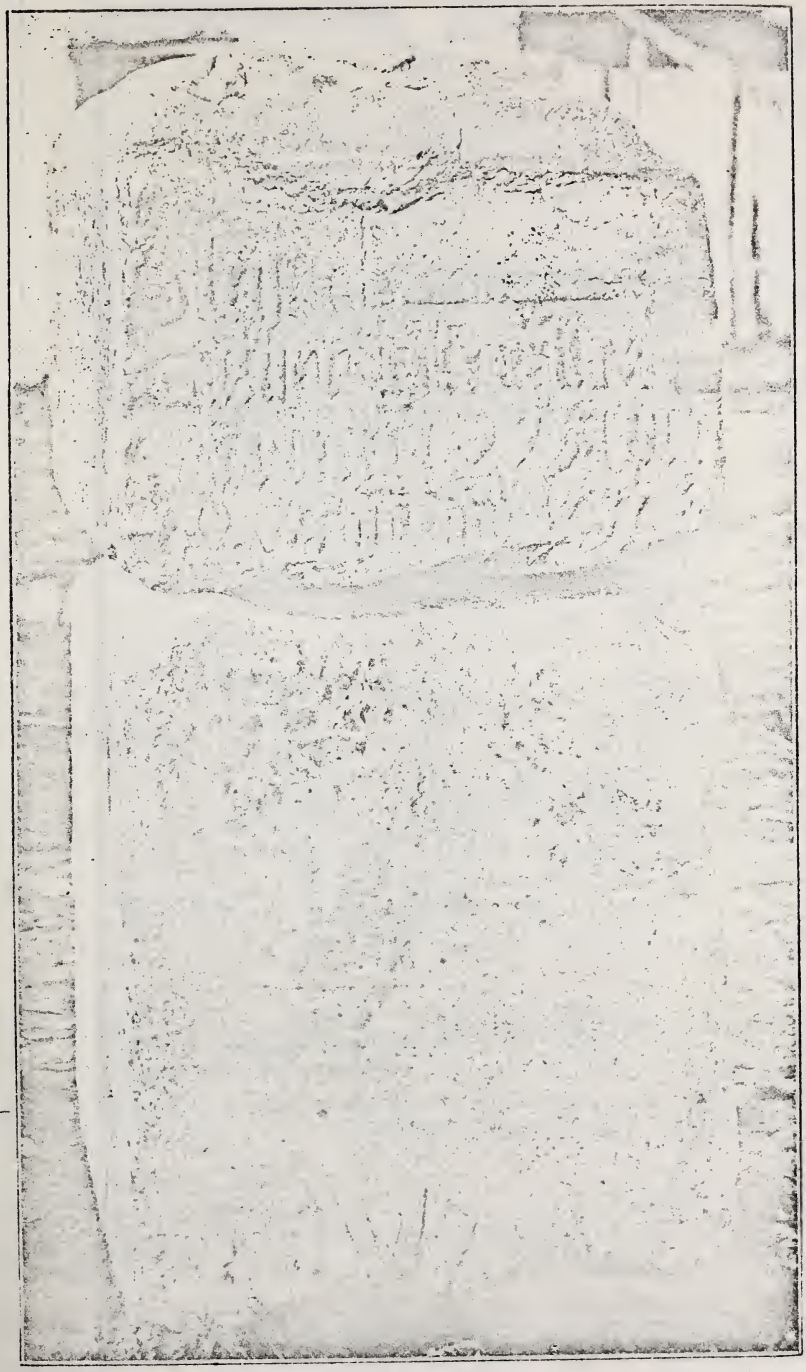

ON ONE SIDE OF THE BASE OF A CROSS AT BALLINTEE, CO. KILKENNY, No. 2.

[*From a Photograph by C. P. Bolton, Esq.*, 1901.]

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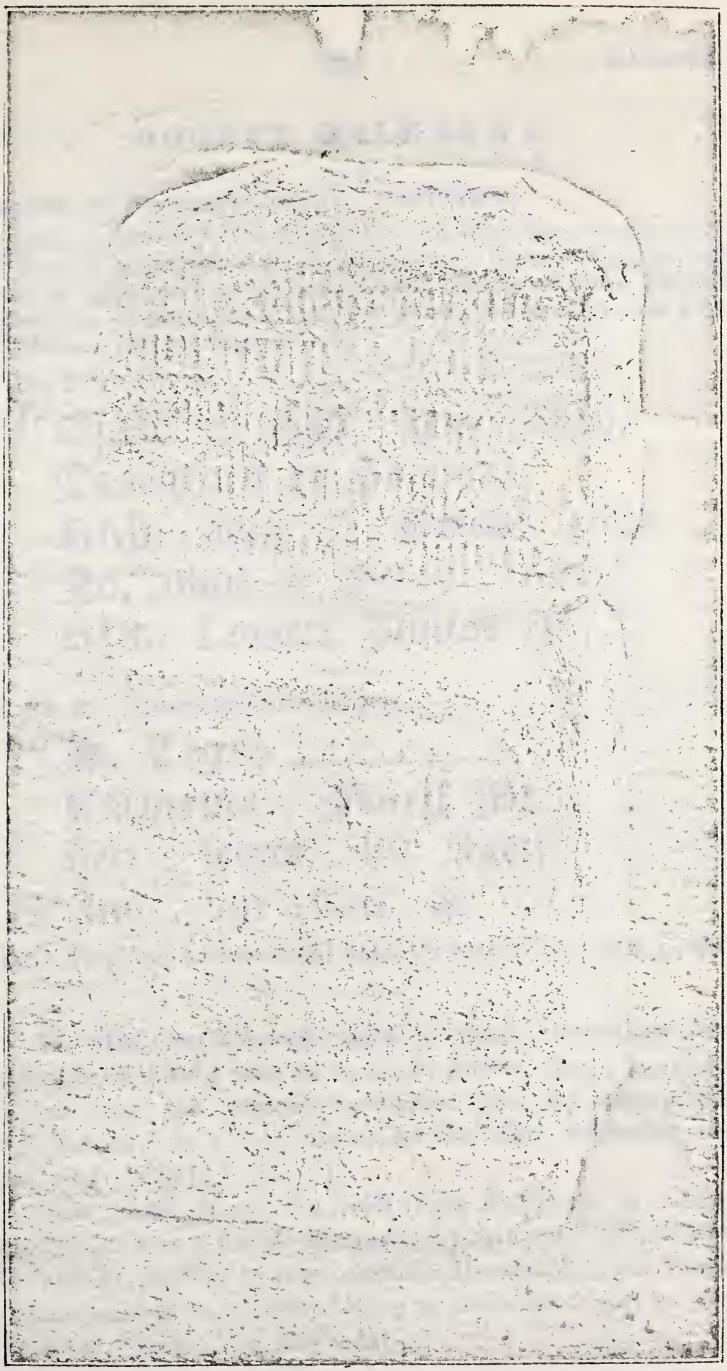

BASE OF A CROSS AT BALLINTEE, CO. KILKENNY, No. 1.

[*From a Photograph by C. P. Bolton, Esq., Waterford.*]

COUNTY KILKENNY.

Parish of Dunnamaggan, Ballintee.

'Some years since the inscriptions on this stone were read by the Rev. W. Carrigan, C.C., of Rathdowney, Queen's County, and from our experience of his very careful reading of other difficult inscriptions we are inclined to follow him in the present case with confidence. His reading is':—

No. 1.

"Orate p aiab^s Dne Rich.
Comerford et Joannae.
Rich. obijt 5 Octob^s 1624
Jo. obiit 3 Octob^s 1622
Rich. Comerf Junior [et]."

No. 2. 'The second he reads thus':—

"S. Leger.————
Catherina . Fenell Me
fieri . fecert . 29· April
✠ Ano . dni 1626 ✠ "

[See "Waterford Archæological Society's Journal" for 1895, p. 233.]

We give two full-page plates of these inscriptions from photographs kindly sent us by C. P. Bolton, Esq. It appears to us that the second inscription [No. 2], commencing "S Leger," is a continuation of the other, beginning with the word "Orate" [No. 1].

This stone is on the road from Ballyhale to Callan. Mr. Bolton is at a loss to conceive why this stone should be in its present position by the roadside. He considers the Comerfords named on it probably belong to the same family as those buried at "Kilree," in this county.

Parish of Gaulskill or Kilskegan.

[From John Hewetson, Esq., London, 1901.]

'In this ancient churchyard are to be seen three square ornamented tombstones in memory of the Dens, of Mullinabro, Melville, and Garrandara, nicely enclosed by a railing about five feet high, outside of which, against the stonework, is a small, thick stone, containing the words: "ENTRANCE TO THE | DEN VAULT."

'The centre tomb bears a cross, and on the upper part of it: "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."

'The first monument is inscribed on the east, west, and south sides; the second and third on their east side only.

'First monument':—

"Here repose the remains of several of the DEN Family. Before the confiscation of their Estates by Cromwell and from the 12th to the 17th century their forefathers were buried at Grennan in this county. On the other side are inscribed the names of the principal persons of the family interred here. Requeiscant in pace Amen. R S D erigit"

"The following have succeeded each other in direct descent THEOBALD DEN of Mullinabro personal victim as his kinsman of Grennan of the confiscation of Cromwell That injustice, nor the adversity its consequence, never shook his steadfast principles. He lived and died in the faith of his ancestors attached to his country and loyal to his King His beloved Wife is also interred here 'Blessed are they that suffer persecution for justice sake for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven Matt v. 10.' LAURENCE DEN of Melville eldest son of the preceding he inherited his father's virtues and like him was also a faithful subject to a dynasty which seldom redressed the wrongs of its friends. ELIZABETH his wife born ARCHDEKIN her name was held in benediction by the poor."

"NICHOLAS son of the last named died November 1746. A model of edifying piety. ELEANOR his wife nee DE FRAYNE Died March 1763. LAURENCE DEN of Garrandarra eldest son of the preceding died 13th of December 1812, aged 76. An upright virile character an humble christian MARY ANNE his first wife born STRANGE, Died 1761, aged 20. MARY his second wife born O'SHEE

Died 1801 aged 66. The unobtrusive practise of every womanly virtue distinguished her well spent life. Besides the foregoing heads of the family many of their younger children are also buried here De profundis."

'Second monument':—
Inscription in capital letters.

(Upper part of cross.)

"Erected by NICHOLAS AUGUSTUS DEN of Santa Barbara California To the memory of his beloved father EMANUEL DEN of Garrandara Co. Kilkenny who died April 20th 1840 aged 72 years Deceased was the eldest son of LAURENCE DEN of Garrandara. Requiescat in pace."

'Third monument':—

"In special memory of CATHERINE DEN Born O'SHEE The beloved wife of Emanuel Den of Garrandara Esq. Died November 4th 1860 aged 73 years. Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted Matthew v. 5. Through many tribulations we must enter into the Kingdom of God Act. xiv. 21. Give her O Lord eternal rest and let perpetual light shine unto her. May she rest in peace. Amen. The eldest surviving son Richard S Den, M.D. Los Angeles California,* to her revered name so well remembered in his heart."

Kilmacow Parish.

We have to thank the Rev. T. White Manning, the Rector of the parish, for the rubbing from which the annexed plate is taken, and also for notes on the same. Our thanks are also due to the Rev. W. Corrigan, c.c., for his help in this difficult matter. Mr. Manning writes:—

'I send you the rubbing, and I am much dissatisfied with it; but we did our very best with it. The stone is undressed as it came out of the quarry, as you will see by looking at the calico anywhere

* Nothing omitted, though the sense would make it appear so.

we applied the heel-ball between the lettering. The stone is cracked about two-thirds way down, and the man I had helping caught the edge of the crack when rubbing, and so has brought out the form of a modern A, which you will know is not there. I fear I cannot improve upon the rubbing, owing to the roughness of the stone. I am very sorry. It seems to me that the proper name "Li" is very uncertain, and might be but a prolongation of the Christian name. All of the date after the M consists of five irregular concave cuts, viz., (((((; the lii in the date is plainer on the paper. Father Corrigan thinks that the date might be 1556; but, like the lettering, there are sunken bits in the sides of the figures that no rubbing can bring out. The stone evidently was never smoothed off preparatory to the cutting of the inscription.'

Thys done bi edmōde butler
[A or AND?] kkatrin li his wyf——
anno [DN] mccccclii 1552

'The inscription is in raised Old-English letters. The stone is coffin-shaped, 5 ft. 6 in. long, by 2 ft. 2 in. at head, and 1 ft. 2 in. at foot.'

Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., V.-P., R.I.A., remarks upon this:—

'The date is not that of death, but of the making of the inscription. The lettering shows peculiarities in the a, b, b, and s. Note the interchange of i and y in spelling. The lady's Christian name, "Katrin," is written without the b in the middle, but seems to have one, or a second k, at the beginning. If the former, perhaps it was transposed by mistake. If the latter, perhaps the two ks were to do duty for a capital K, just as two fs are still sometimes used as representing a capital F, as in "ffrench." The lady's name—"Li"—is in that form peculiar. An elaborate account of the family by the Rev. E. O'Leary will be found in the "Journal of the Kildare Archæological Society," Vol. II, pp. 133 and 354, under the title "John Lye, of Clonaugh, Co. Kildare." His name is spelled twice as "Li" on his tomb at Kildare Cathedral, 1612 (not as LY and LI, as in the reading given in the "Journal," ii, 145). So also this JOURNAL. In his will the name appears repeatedly as "Lye," and so it is signed. It seems to have been derived from the Irish, "M'Lysach," and developed into the English "Leigh"! John Lye, the Interpreter, is said to have married Amy FitzGerald, who alone appears in the pedigree in the "Kildare Journal" (Vol. II, p. 355), according to

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BUTLER AND LI (LEE) TOMBSTONE AT KILMACOW.

[*From a rubbing by Rev. T. White Manning*, 1901.]

which she must have survived him; but in his will he gives his wife (as well as his eldest daughter) the Christian name which appears in this inscription—Katherin. If there be an A (Roman) after the man's name, Butler, it may have been added by a later hand as part of "AND." Curiously, however, the form "Butlera" (with final *a*), is to be found as the Latin name of the wife of Sir E. Blanchville on their tomb in St. Canice's Cathedral, Kilkenny (Phelan, p. 53; Graves and Prim, p. 300); but it was evidently intended as a feminine form of the name, so would be out of place here. The reading of the Rev. Mr. Corrigan seems correct. The instruments of the Passion are very fully displayed, with the cock of St. Peter.'

Tolrone Parish.

[From Mr. Thomas Bowers, Cloncunmy House, Co. Kilkenny, 1900.]

(*Continued from Vol. V, page* 87, 1901.)

'The second stone is to the memory of Mrs. Galway':—

"To the memory of Mrs. Anne Sarah Galway, Alias Reade, who departed this life the 20th March 1814 aged 35 years. This stone was erected by one whom she loved above the world Heavenly Father O Lord most merciful be pleased to give her everlasting happiness. Amen."

'The third stone is to the memory of Mary Bowers, Alias Eaton, and her son John. This tombstone bears the arms of the Bowers family, quartered with that of the Eatons, of Mount Eaton, Co. Kilkenny. It was taken from Christ Church, Waterford (where this lady and her son were interred), when the streets were run through the burial-grounds, by Mr. Maunsell Bowers, of Clogath, Co. Kilkenny, and laid in this little ruin, where it was built into the end wall by this lady's husband's great-grandson, Tom, the fifth "Bowers of Gragavine." It may here be added that her husband's name was John Bowers. He was the first of the name of Gragavine.

'It bears the following inscription':—

"Here lyeth the body of Mary the wife of Mr John Bowers Waterford and daughter of John Eaton of Mt Eaton in the County Kilkenny Esqr who died of the small-pox on Tuesday october ye 9th 1716. in ye 22 year of her age. And also the Body of her Son Eaton Bowers who died of ye same october ye 8th 1716 in ye first year of his age."

'I may here add that the other inscriptions on the tomb were put there by his great-grandson, THOMAS BOWERS GRAGAVINE, in the year 1875.'

'The following story is told in connection with this tombstone:—John Bowers, the husband to this lady, to whom it was erected, was on his way from Waterford (where he practised as a medical doctor) to Kilkenny, to procure a marriage licence, and he turned into Mr. Eaton's residence to escape from a thunder-storm, where he was hospitably entertained. He told his host of his mission, who told him he might as well marry his own daughter, who was his heiress; and in the event of their having a son who lived to be a year and a day old, he would have all his property at Mount Eaton. They had a son; but both the mother and son died of small-pox before the time—the latter only a few hours. John Bowers went to law about the property, but lost. And the story goes that this was predicted by an old fortune-teller on their wedding-day, as a punishment for forsaking his first love. This man, after his first wife's death, was married to a Miss Mortimer, by whom he had twenty sons and one daughter; and after her death to a Miss Hayden, who bore him two more children, one son and one daughter. Many of his descendants are still in different parts of the Co. Kilkenny.'

Parish of Rathpatrick—Crock-Reagh.

'The grey cross near Rathpatrick Churchyard, on the road from New Ross to Waterford. From a drawing by the Rev. Wm. Falkiner, Killucan, after a photograph by C. Percival Bolton, Esq., Waterford, 1900. This cross is fifty-four inches over ground, and thirty-six inches across the arms. It seems to record the death of numerous members of the BYRNE family from 1690 to 1739.'

Thomastown Parish.

'In the churchyard of the old Roman Catholic Church':—

"Erected By The Parishioners | To The Memory Of | The Reverend EDMUND CODY P.P. | Of Thomastown | Who During Twenty One Years | Discharged The Duties Of His Office | With Zeal, Meekness And Disinterestedness. | His Apostolic And Saintly Life | Was A Continual Source Of Good Example | Which Edified The Good And Condemned | The Irreligious And Gained The Confidence Of All. | May His Soul Rest In Peace. Amen."

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CROSS AT RATHPATRICK, CO KILKENNY.

[*Photographed by C. P. Bolton, Esq.; drawn by Rev. Wm. Falkiner.*]

"To the Memories of JOSEPH SHEE Esq. of Thomastown And of the City of London Who died on the 23rd day of January A.D. 1838 aged 72. and of THERESA MARY daughter of JOHN DARELL Esq. of Scotney Castle in Kent, his wife who died on the second day of October A.D. 1858 aged 85 In happy remembrance of their good lives And of the pious discharge by them of all the duties of parents—this monument is inscribed by their children. Requiem Æternam dona eis Domine Et lux perpetua luceat eis."

'Crest. motto, "Vincit Veritas."'

"Erected to the memory of the Revd WILLIAM BUTLER P.P., Of Thomastown who depd this life On the 2nd day of May 1848 in the 45th year of his Age He laboured in the Vineyard of the Lord With unwearied Zeal & Solicitude for the honour and glory of God and the salvation of Souls and though it pleased the Almighty to call him to a better life early in his missionary career yet he performed in a short period the work of years Consummatus in breve explevit tempora multa. Requiescat in Pace. Amen."

"Of your Charity Pray For The Soul Of Revd ANDREW WALSH C.C. Of Muckalee Who Died On The 10th Of April A.D. 1873 In The 69th year Of His Age And The 30th Of His Sacred Ministry. R.I.P."

"Of Your Charity Pray For The Soul Of PATRICK O'KEEFFE Of Columbkill Who Died On The 25th of May 1860 Aged 66 May He Rest In Peace Mary Conceived Without Sin Pray For Us."

KING'S COUNTY.

We have not received any notes from this county.

COUNTY LIMERICK.

Kilmallock Parish—SS. Peter and Paul's Churchyard, in the town of Kilmallock.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The Protestant church of Kilmallock is built on the site of a portion of the extensive ruins of the ancient Church of St. Peter and St. Paul.

'The more important tombs have been very accurately described, and their inscriptions given, in Vol. I, pages 214-217, 439, 441, of THE MEMORIALS; but those which follow have not yet appeared in its pages.

'On a flat slab, in relief':—

"NEONON · MATRONÆ · RELIGIOSIS-

POSTIVO · TVOSV · OBITV · EIVS -SIMÆ · ANASTASIÆ · VERDON

PARENTV : GENEROSI HEROIS · GEORGII · VE-

RDONI · QVONDA · CO-NSVLIS · KILLOCENS-IS : QVI · OBIIT · 2° MAII · ANO · SALVT-

IS · NRÆ : 1632 ·

Crest A Lion.

Coat of Arms, "Or, a fret gules."

QVÆ · OBIIT · 18° XBR-IS · ANO · DNI · 1597

IACOBVS · VERDON-VS · FILIVS · ET · HÆR-ES · EORVM · HOC MONVMENTVM FIERI · CVRAVIT ANO · DNI· (blank.)

NON · FVGIAM · PRIVS · EXPERIAR : NON · MORS : MIHI · TERROR :"

'There are portions of what appear originally to have been the ends of an altar-tomb, scattered about; one piece bears a shield containing the Crucifixion, with the date 1594, above it an I N R I, and below a portion of a scroll, with an inscription ending in . . . . "enxere Beate + ."'

'On a flat slab, incised':—

"HEARE : LEYETH : THE : BODDY : OF : ELIZ
THE : DAVGHTER : OF : DANIEL : WEBB
SE : OF : RACHCANON : WHO : DEPARTED :
THIS : LIFE : THE : 14 : DAY : OF MAY : 1684"

(Several of the letters are conjoined.)

'A flat slab':—

"This Tomb was Erected by Mr Lau: McNemara for his Wife Mrs Mary McNemara als Fitzgerald who departed this Life March the 1 1754 Aged 50 years."

'The oldest monument inside the church is a mural one, and bears the following inscription':—

"Sacred to the Memory of Elizabeth Coote wife of Chidley Coote of Castle Coote in the County of Limerick, Esquire. Daughter of the Right Honourable Charles Coote of Coote Hill in the County of Cavan, Esquire and sister to the Right Honourable Charles Earl of Bellamont K.B. and Grand-daughter to The Honourable Judge Coote. who died Jany 18 1781."

'All the above-given inscriptions are from tombs inside the old church ruins; there are no interesting monuments in the churchyard. The only one worth mentioning is a modern cross-topped monument, erected by the townspeople to the memory of "the Unknown," who was a man that was accidentally shot by the police on the bridge over the Loobach river at the time their barracks were attacked by the Fenians in 1867. He was a stranger, and was never identified. The little marble tablet inserted in the monument has got broken; it bears this inscription':—

"Here lies one who loved his country well,
And in her Sacred Cause untimely fell.
Let every honest heart who reads this scroll
Pray—God save Ireland and this Martyr's soul."

Bells of Limerick Cathedral.

'In "The Dublin Penny Journal" of August, 1832, page 48, there is a pathetic story told of an Italian bell-founder, whose name is not given, and who, having lost everything in the troubles and tumults of his own country, wandering thence, found himself on board a vessel that arrived in the Shannon opposite Limerick, one glorious spring evening. When the Bells of St. Mary's broke forth as he was being rowed ashore, they recalled memories too much for him to bear; he folded his arms, closed his eyes, and before the boat had reached the shore his spirit had passed to the region of Hallelujahs.

'The writer says these Cathedral bells were originally all brought from Italy.

'A description of the bells in the Cathedral will be found in the Rev. Francis Meredyth's "Guide to the Cathedral," dated 1887; see p. 7. They are eight in number: 1673 appears to be the date of the oldest.

COUNTY LONDONDERRY.

We regret to say that this County is very backward in its support to this Association.

COUNTY LONGFORD.

This is another County from which, we are sorry to say, our work receives but little support.

COUNTY LOUTH.

We regret we have nothing from this County; but we are promised a valuable contribution from an Antiquary of no mean order for next year's volume.

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CAPITAL ACCOUNT.

RECEIPTS.

Amount of Fifteen Life Subscriptions at £5 each and one at £7, to 1st December, 1902, as per List of Subscribers	82	0	0
Interest on Post Office Savings Bank Account ...	2	1	1
	£84	1	1

PAYMENTS.

By Amounts due by Income Account to 1st December, 1902	20	0	0
Amount of interest transferred to Income Account ...	2	1	1
Balance in Post Office Savings Bank	62	0	0
	£84	1	1

E. R. M'C. Dix,

1st *December*, 1902. *Hon. Treasurer.*

SUMMARY OF INCOME ACCOUNT.

December 1st, 1901, *to December* 1st, 1902, *inclusive.*

RECEIPTS.

Balance from last year	£29	9	11
Annual Subscriptions and Donations	91	1	0
Sale of Journals	16	5	9
Interest on Capital	2	1	1
	£138	17	9

PAYMENTS.

Gibbs & Son, Printing of Part II of Journal for 1901, and Part I of Journal for 1902, &c.	47	0	8
Milford Lewis (Engraving)	10	15	8
Sundries	11	11	3
Placed to credit of Capital Account	31	3	0
Credit Balance	38	7	2
	£138	17	9

E. R. M'C. Dix,

1st *December*, 1902. *Hon. Treasurer.*

N.B.—The cost of Part II of Journal for 1902 is still due to the Printers.

COUNTY MAYO.

[Nothing from this County this year.]

COUNTY MEATH.

Agher Parish.

[From J. F. Fuller, Esq., 1901.]

'In the church':—

"Under this floor are interd BENJAMIN PRATT of Agher Esqr who departed this Life the 3rd day of June 1706 aged 67 y^rs and his Wife MARGARET eldest Daughter of JAMES MORTIM^ER Esqr who died the 26th of Novr 1713 aged 58 years also BENJAMIN PRATT of Agher Esq son of the former who Departed this life the 14 March 1771 aged 82 y^rs and JANE his Wife younger daughter of JAM^S NUGENT of Clondost* in the County of Westmeath."

Clonard Parish.

The Rev. A. Cogan, in his History of this diocese, written just forty years since, gives some very interesting particulars of this ancient place. The monastery of 1175 was erected by de Lacy on the site of a more ancient abbey; and he refers to Archdall's record of the ruins standing when he wrote in 1786, and of a monument in a small chapel. He describes it as "ornamented with the effigies of a man and woman in a praying posture, and dressed in the ruff of Queen Elizabeth's time: the sides adorned with many coats-of-arms, that of the family of Dillon being most conspicuous." Cogan says:—

"These venerable ruins have disappeared."

* Query, Clonlost?

He then gives the late Dr. Sir William Wilde's account of the font, viz.:—

'It is one of the finest, and perhaps, of its kind, one of the oldest in Ireland, and being of very hard, compact, grey limestone or marble, is still in most wonderful preservation. It is three feet high, and stands on a square pedestal, the upper portion of which is highly ornamented with floral decorations, in eight compartments, divided by a moulding from the basin, which is formed out of a separate stone, the lower part of which corresponds in the number of its sides with the upper part of the shaft; but four of the panels contain figures of angels, the remaining ones being filled with the representations of trees or shrubs.

"The basin is octagonal in shape, two feet one inch in diameter, and highly sculptured externally, with figures in relief representing the Flight into Egypt, the Baptism in the Jordan, St. Finian, St. Peter, and various grotesque figures of monks of the Augustinian Order: which latter show that it was carved since the days of Walter de Lacy, or the re-building of the monastery in 1175. . . . .

"The carvings are well worthy of inspection. The bowl of this font is very deep, and measures about 20 inches across. . . . There is an aperture in the bottom of it."

Cogan then adds:—

"There is no denying the fact that our abbeys and ancient churches are fast disappearing. What time cannot conquer man is dismantling; and after some years we fear that scarce a vestige will remain of edifices which were once the pride and ornament of this country. Such being the case, it is the duty of everyone who reverences the past to aid in preserving these venerable mementoes.

"These old monuments are not the property of any particular generation. We have but a life interest in them, and we should preserve them with fidelity for those who come after us.

"They are the landmarks of our history, the footprints of days gone by, the memorials of an ancient people; and it would be a just reproach on our generation if any Vandal or iconoclast were allowed to sweep them away.

"Every nation that has any pretension to civilization takes a laudable pride in preserving the relics of the past, for they are the heirlooms of history, the monuments and tombs of the dead.

"There was a day when many Protestants thought it a duty to deface and destroy our ecclesiastical architecture, when religious hatred urged them to drown every recollection of our ancient glory; there was a day when our churches, our abbeys, our crosses, and other monastic treasures, were smashed or stolen, when to

burn our manuscripts was a pastime, when to invest the past with doubt and obscurity was regarded as a proof of loyalty. That day, thank Heaven, is fast passing away, and now we are happy to admit that few have done so much to enkindle antiquarian research, or have been more impartial, conscientious, and successful in their archæological labours, than Drs. Todd, Petrie, Graves,* Reeves,† and many others we could mention. Let us hope, then, that a better day is dawning upon us, and that Irishmen of every class and creed will unite *in saving from destruction the monuments of their forefathers.*"

We heartily commend the above remarks of Cogan to our readers, and to all in our land.—Ed.

["Dublin Penny Journal," p. 175, vol. iii, 1834.]

'Not a vestige remaining (in 1834) of the buildings of magnificence formerly here; and even the curious tomb which Seward and Archdall say once was here has vanished by the hands of some modern Vandal.'

'On the outside of the east end of the present church is a plain stone slab serving as the door to a vault that lies under the Communion Table, and was made by order of Lady Jane Loftus. Mr. Loftus of Killyon, and his mother, as also Sir Thomas Ashton, of Ashfield, all in the Co. of Meath, are interred here. Upon an old gravestone in the churchyard is the following epitaph:'—

"HERE LYETHE THE BODY OF | DIGBY WADDINGTON ESQR. | SON AND HERE OF SR. HENRY WADD | INGTON KNIGHT WHO DYED THE | 1ST DAY OF JULY 1622 AGED 3 YEARES."

'Within the church is a handsome marble cenotaph to the memory of Edward Barlow, Esqre, of Mullingar; and enclosed within an iron paling, as you enter the churchyard, are three monumental stones, one of which commemorates the departure of Surgeon Edward Barlow, late of Mullingar, who after being in care of the County of Westmeath Infirmary for fifty-six years, died aged eighty-one years. The second stone tells the reader that John Barlow, physician, late of Moate, died in 1817, at the age of fifty-nine years, and that his son, Edward Barlow, of Dublin, also a physician, died, aged 31, in 1815.

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* Late Bishop of Limerick.
† Late Bishop of Down, Connor, and Dromore.

'The third tomb announces that Dr. JOHN BARLOW, the father of the first-mentioned EDWARD and JOHN, sleeps beneath it.

'The writer mentions a square stone vessel, once used as a depository for holy water, but now half buried in clay and weeds, and an ancient baptismal font, which stands in a neglected state in the steeple of the church, and is about 30 inches high, by as many in breadth. This venerable font is exceedingly curious, and worthy of better care. It is formed of limestone, or marble, and in the inside of the shape of a convex demi-sphere. The outside is an octagon, composed of square panels, beneath which are eight other panels that diminish in size towards the base.

'The upper panels are ornamented as follows:—One exhibits in relief a representation of the Virgin and Child upon an ass, flying to Egypt, &c.'

Dunshaughlin Parish—Culmullin Church.

Cogan says of this church, then in ruins:—

"The baptismal font is in the body of the church, in a fair state of preservation, and still well adapted for the purpose for which it was constructed. The font is oval, measuring one foot six inches internally, by one foot three and a half inches; it consists of six compartments, and has an aperture. The bowl and pedestal are all one stone, and measure in height one foot eleven inches.

"The graveyard is extensive, the tombs numerous; and the long weeds, the aged ash, and alder-trees, which grow up here, the total desolation of the place, cannot fail to awaken melancholy remembrances."

Another instance of our neglected burial-grounds. [ED.]

COUNTY MONAGHAN.

Mullindoi Graveyard, Churchhill, Castleblayney.

[From the Right Rev. C. M. Stack, D.D., Bishop of Clogher, 1902.]

"Here lyeth the body of EDWORD COLEMAN of Tullintleshnee who Departed this life June the 24th 1793 Aged 52 years Also the Body of his Wife MARY COLEMAN Alias M'GOVGH Who Departed this life Apriel the 12th 1791 Aged 50 years."

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF JAMES HANRATTY OF DRYMACON WHO DEPARTED THIS TRANSSETORY LIFE Y^E 19TH DAY OF JANVARY 1747 AGED 60 YEARS."

"Here Lyeth ye Body of MARG^T M^cGINN wife to JAMES BRINE of Drumgoas who Departed this life May ye 27th 1772 aged 62."

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

Killeshin Parish and Churchyard.

[From Miss Vize, County Carlow, 1900.]

(*Continued from Vol. V, page* 100.)

"DARGAVILLE the Beloved child of The Revd JAMES A. CARR. Curate of Carlow Died Sepr 26. 1862. aged 6 months. 'Suffer The Little Children to Come Unto Me.'"

"In Memoriam Mrs. MARGARET ANNE ROWE of Carlow Who Entered Into Rest April 14th 1844 aged 33 years. 1st Thessalonians c. 4 v. 14."

"Sacred to the Memory of ELIZABETH RUTH, youngest Daughter of Rev. DAWSON MASSY, Rector And Vicar of Killeshin Died 1st Feby 1853 aged 9 years 'All wept And Bewailed Her But Jesus said Weep Not, she Is Not Dead But Sleepeth.' Luke viii. 52."

"In Loving Memory of LUCY SCARBOROUGH BYRNE Eldest Daughter of EDWARD BYRNE, Barn who died 1st January 1894 Also of EDWARD BYRNE, Barn Who Died 2nd May 1895 aged 76."

"In Loving Memory of ALLEYNE CHARLES Only Son Of Major G. C. BLOOMFIELD, Thornville, Carlow. Died March 27th 1896 Aged 32 years. 1 Thess. 4 chap. 16 v."

"Erected By His Masonic Brethren In Affectionate Remembrance of RICHARD WILSON P. M. 116 Who Died 29th February 1876 aged 73 years."

"Here Lieth the Body of ROBERT MOORE FISHBOURNE Esqr of Hollymount In This County Who Departed This Life 16th Feby 1828 aged 62 years Also His Wife M..... CATHERINE MARI..... FISHBOURNE alias EUSTACE Who Departed This Life Jany 23rd 1835 aged 65 years."

"Sacred To The memory of MARION SIDNEY Wife of JOSEPH FISHBOURNE, J.P., of Ashfield Hall, Queen's Co. Died 29th Novr 1876 and their Son ROBERT MOORE FISHBOURNE Died 17th of June 1880 also the above JOSEPH FISHBOURNE Who died 2nd April 1888 aged 85."

"Sacred To The Memory Of Major A. Sr LEGER McMAHON of Holly Mount In This County Who Died 21st August 1866 aged 76 and of His Wife CATHERINE MARIA McMAHON Who Died 3rd December 1865 aged 63."

"Sacred To The Memory Of ELIZABETH Wife of ROBERT MOORE McMAHON Died 19th February 1878 at Holly Mount. 'Because He Trusteth In Thee.' (Isaiah xxvi. 3.)"

"Sacred To The Memory of SAMUEL WATTERS of Clonmore Who Died July 4th 1876 aged 72 years And of His Daughter MARY ANNE POLLOCK Died May 29th 1879 aged 31 years and of His Son RICHARD Died Aug 29th 1879 aged 41 years."

"Asleep In Jesus BARBARA ANNA COLE aged 8 years and 8 months Died 5th May 1850." [A verse.]

"'In My Father's House are Many Mansions' [crest; Motto:—'Celereta']. Sacred To The Memory of MARY CONYERS Wife of HENRY COLE, Esqr. She Fell asleep in Jesus The Author and Finisher of Her Faith 30th Jany 1863 aged 69 years. Also MARY youngest Daughter of The above mentioned Loving and Kind Parents Died In Infancy.

'Not gone from Memory Not gone from Love
But gone to The Father's Home Above.'"

"Jesus said 'Thy Brother shall rise again' [In relief, Crest, castle and keep; Motto:—'Montis Insignia Calpa'] Sacred To The Memory of Brevet Major HENRY COLE XII Reg^t East Suffolk The Dearly Beloved Son Of HENRY COLE Esqr & MARY CONYERS His Wife Who after a Service of 18 Years Died In The Prime Of Life of Sunstroke 14th December 1864 At Rangiriri, New Zealand. His Remains are Interred In The Church Of England Cemetery Auckland. John xi. 25. Also To The Memory Of ROBERT JOHN COLE M D Late Surgeon XX East Devonshire and 1st West India Regiments eldest Son Of The Above Mentioned Loving Kind Parents He Died 14th Decr 1874, His remains Are Interred In Mount Jerome Cemetery, Dublin. Psalms xvii. 16. 'Lovely and Pleasant In Their Lives And In Their Death They Were Not Divided.'"

"Until The Day Break & The Shadows Flee Away [In relief, Crest; Motto:—'Deum Cole Regem Serva'] Sacred To The Memory Of HENRY COLE Esqr Who fell asleep In Jesus The Author And Finisher Of His Faith 1st August 1869 aged 82 Years Blessed Are The Dead Which Die In The Lord. Rev. xiv. 13. Also His Younger Son WILLIAM COLVILL [Willie] Died In Infancy. His remains are Interred With Those Of His Sister MARY in Carlow Church Burial Ground. Jesus Said, 'In Heaven Their Angels Do Always Behold The Face of My Father Which Is In Heaven.' Mathew xviii. 10."

'The following inscription is upon the east side of base of a broken marble column or pillar, in gilt letters, which monument is also within the railed enclosure containing the aforementioned four

Cole monuments (and I may here remark there is a round stone with crest and motto in relief lying at foot of the above Henry Cole, Esq., with the initials R.I.C. and H.C. thereon):—

"Sacred To The Memory Of The Rev^d. WILLIAM COOPER DUKE A.B., T.C.D., Eldest Son Of The Late ERASMUS LLOYD DUKE, M.D., Surgeon R.N., and SUSANNA COOPER His Wife He fell asleep in Jesus 1st November 1881 In The 62nd Year of His Age and The 25th of His Ministery During Which He Humbly Followed The Example of His Divine Lord and Master Doing Good. Jesus said 'Where I am There also Shall My Servant be Him Will My Father Honour.'"

"On the N. side of Base—'Absent from The Body Present With The Lord.' "On the W. side of Base—'I Have Finished My Course I Have Kept The Faith.'"

"WILLIAM PERCEVAL, Esquire, Of Ballymoney In the County Kilkenny Late Of Graigue Carlow, Departed This Life 4th November 1833 Aged 68 Years."

"In Loving Memory Of FREDERICK M^cFARLANE SPONG Who Fell asleep Sepr 23rd 1898 In His 83rd year And His Beloved Eldest Son FREDERICK WILLIAM Who Fell asleep Decr 16th 1855 In His 10th year. 'Simply To Thy Cross I cling.'"

"Erected By SUSAN M. WILSON In Memory Of Her Beloved Husband GEORGE WILSON Of Somerton House in This Parish Who Died Oct^ber 17 1862 aged 63 years Also Her Son ROBERT Aged 22 years who Died August 26th 1855 'Blessed are the Dead who die in The Lord.' Rev 14 Chap And 13 Verse."

"'Thy will Be Done.' In Loving Memory Of GEORGE PERCIVAL WILSON, Carlow, Who Died 28th December 1894 aged 62 years Also His Beloved Wife EMILY GALE WILSON Who Died 14th September 1876 Aged 44 Years And of Their Daughter ISABELLA O. WILSON Who Died 9th November 1896 aged 42 years Also Their Son GEORGE Died 26th Novr 1896 aged 30 years And Their Daughter ALICE H. WILSON Died 3rd January 1898 aged 36 years."

"Sacred To The Memory Of Mary Jane Wilson One of Christs Little Ones Died July 11th 1841 aged 2½ years Also Her Sister Margaret Wilson Died 6th Septr 1895 aged 56 years."

"Erected In Memory Of Michael Wilson of Graigue Who Died 11th Octr 1871 Aged 74 Years Also His Daughter Emma Who Died March 11th 1850 aged 13 years. Also His Son Robert Jackson Wilson Who Died April 3rd 1873 aged 42 years Also His Wife Mary Wilson Who Died May 12th 1880 aged 78 years."

"Erected By The Surviving children To The Memory Of Isabella Lamb Wife Of The Late Capt J. Lamb 100th Regt Died Febry 8th 1868 aged 39 years. 'Gone But Not Forgotten.' Also To our Guardian Uncle William Waring Of Cool Henry, Died April 19th 1883 aged 92 years. 'Father To The Fatherless.'"

"Erected By John Clarke Of Browne's Hill In Memory Of His Son William Who Died April 14th 1872 aged 2 years. 'For Of Such is the Kingdom Of Heaven.' Thomas Young Died Jany 11th 1859 aged 84 years."

"Sacred To The Memory Of John Young Who depd This life 19th of Febry 1875 aged 46 years Also His Father James Young Who depd This Life March 29th 1852 aged 75 years and his Mother Elizabeth Young died 4th of March 1867 aged 84 years.

"Sacred To The Memory of Deborah The Beloved Wife of James Young Slyguff and Daughter of Thomas Agar Coolnakisha Who Died 5th December 1888 aged 36 years. 'Thy will Be Done.'"

"Erected To The Memory of Wm M. Hamilton Late of The Bengal Army Who Died 26th August 1855 aged 65 years By His Affectionate Sister Frances G. Conne."

"In Affectionate Remembrance of RICHARD WHITTAKER Who was accidentally killed In The Discharge Of His Duty On the 10th Nov 1876 aged 16 years Also Of His Grandfather RICHARD WHITTAKER Who Died Feb 24th 1868 Aged 58 years."

"Erected By WILLIAM A. WALL R.I.C. Carlow In Loving Memory of His Faithful Wife SUSAN MARCELLA Daughter of Sergt R. HOPKINS, K.R.R. Who Died 28th October 1896 aged 21 years. 'Thy Will Be Done.'"

"Erected By Sergt RALPH HOPKINS K.R.R. In loving Memory of His Mother CATHERINE HOPKINS Who Died 13th February 1845 aged 45 years And of His Father JAMES HOPKINS Who Died 28th June 1858 aged 76 years. Also His Brother BENJAMIN Who Died 17th April 1892 aged 52 years And of His Son JAMES ERNEST Who Died 12th July 1895 aged 28 years."

"In Loving Memory of HENRY WALKER Clogrenane Who Died 12th February 1881 aged 91 years Also His Wife MARGARET WALKER Who Died 12th October 1868 aged 74 years.

"Sacred To The Memory of REBE The Beloved Wife of P. D. SHACKLETON Sunnyside Carlow Died 5th June 1891 Aged 45 years. 'So He giveth Unto His Beloved Sleep.' Psalm cxxvii."

"Erected By Mrs. VALENTINA HAUGHNEY Of Carlow In Memory Of Her Friend Mr. ALLEN GILCHRIST A Native of Greenock, Scotland Born October 23rd, 1829 Died December 22nd 1854 Trusting In His Redeemer. Verse; Rev. xiv. 13."

"Erected By HENRY McCANN In Memory of His Beloved Son GEORGE McCANN Who Departed This Life December 29th 1847 aged 33 years Also His Wife ELEANOR McCANN Who Departed This Life June 16th 1851 aged 60 years And also The Above HENRY McCann Who Departed This Life May 20th 1856 aged 81 years."

"ANNE ELEANOR Beloved Sister of ROWAN M^cCOMBE Died 28th Sept 1865 aged 38 years Also WILLIAM HINGSTON BOLTON Eldest and Beloved Son of ROWAN M^cCOMBE Died 3rd Day of Feby 1869 aged 21 years. Also ROWENA ELEANOR Youngest Daughter of ROWAN M^cCOMBE accidentally drowned In The River Barrow 13th May 1872 aged 6½ years. 'Of Such Is The Kingdom of Heaven.' Also MARY the Beloved Daughter of ROWAN M^cCOMBE Died 7th Janry 1877 aged 15 years."

"Sacred To The Memory of ROWAN M^cCOMBE Who Departed This Life 6th April 1877 aged 53 years Also MARY Third Daughter of ROWAN M^cCOMBE Who Died 7 Jany 1877 aged 15 years Also HENRY EDWIN Second Son of ROWAN M^cCOMBE Who Died 15th June 1885 aged 31 years."

COUNTY ROSCOMMON.

Killamana Parish.

[From Charles M. Drury, Esq., Grange Con, Co. Wicklow, 1901.]

'Copy of the inscription on the monument erected over the Drury family in the Church of Killamana, in this County':—

"Here under lies interred the body of the Valiant & Generous Major ROBERT DRURY who from the year 1688 untill the time of his death in the year 1715 served in the Royal Irish regt of Dragoons in the wars of Ireland Flanders & Germany, under the most illustrious Prince King William and his Successors, with great reputation and credit being under the immediate conduct and command of the Right honorable Brigadier General Winn, afterwards of the most Honorable General Ross, Lastly of the Right Honble Colonel Sidney. He was the 5th & youngest son of the brave Gallant stout modest loving ROBERT DRURY of Callow Esq who was descended from the Ancient family of Drury in Halstead in the Parish Hausted, Hundred of Tingon, county of Suffolk. His Grandfather ROBERT DRURY of old Loughlione [Old Leighlin?]

in the county of Catherlough Esq. came into this Kingdom with his uncle Sir Wm Drury his Excellency Chief Governor thereof in Queen Elizabeths Reign. Robert Drury the father was in his youth bred under the auspices of the Right Honorable Robert King who upon the breaking out of the Irish Rebellion in the year 1641 going into England recommended his town of Boyle & the inhabitants of it, with his tenants on that Lordship to the care & protection of his Kinsman which he (then Lieutenant of horse to the Right Honble Lord Dillon of Kilkenny West afterwards Earl of Roscommon) faithfully performed until overpowered & forced by General Preston and his Army out of Connaught into Ulster. When he was in Connaught he signalized himself on all occasions by his Valour. The Troops after Lord Dillons being given to General Abraham Yardner and soon after to Capt John King Sir Robert Kings Son altho' in England until 1650 on which time the Right honorable Sir Charles Coote afterwards Earl of Mountrath General of the Connaught Forces afterwards in consideration of Lieutenant Drurys merits offered him a Captains Commission & would advance him higher but his firm adherence to his kinsmans interest proved an obstacle to his family fortune by such preferment as Sir Charles designed for him."

'The following epitaph, which has been made on him by one who has been an eye-witness of his actions, does abundantly and fully verify this, viz.' :—

"Ofth hath brave Drury dared to the face
With a bloody sword ofth hath given the chace
On tyrant death that made whole squadrons Flee
Tho them pursued he did the same to thee
Thou couldst not nip his fortune or his fame,
Great actions worthy of his name
At the last Combat he with fame retired
Under Christs banner he lived and expired
Boast death no more he triumphs over thee
Drawn off from hence lies to Eternity."

"Major Robert Drury was Born in April 1667 and died the 27th October 1715 this monument was erected by his Brother Edward Drury (3^d of May 1722)."

'Copy of another inscription on a smaller monument':—

"Here lieth the body of the Honest EDWARD DRURY who died in the 59 year of his age on the 21st Janry 1723 and with him lieth two Sons & four Daughters. This monument was erected by his wife Mrs ELIZABETH DRURY otherwise GORE in remembrance of her dearest and old Companion and Friend in the year 1723.

(Signed) P. CONNOR.

Kingsland House,
Sept. 29/40.

COUNTY SLIGO.

[Nothing received from this County.]

COUNTY TIPPERARY.

Cashel Parish, St. John's Cathedral.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1901.]

'Placed as an edging to the gravel path on the south side of this Cathedral are laid several slabs of the seventeenth century, bearing inscriptions in raised letters. Some of these slabs are the sides of an altar-tomb, and are covered with the emblems of our Lord's Passion and Crucifixion. Most of the slabs are very much weather-worn, and their inscriptions hard to decipher. The first inscription has a coat-of-arms above it, and reads':—

"HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF YE REVEREND MR IOHN HICKEY ARCH | DEACON OF EMLY WHO | DEPARTED THIS LIFE | SEPTEMBER YE 14TH 1726 | AGED 60 YEARS." |

[Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., adds:—"This Hickey was ordained priest in 1693, and soon after became a Vicar-Choral of Cashel. In 1697 he was made Chancellor of Cashel and Archdeacon of Emly, and he was also Vicar-General. His will was proved at Cashel. He died 14 Sep. 1723 (not 1726). See Cotton's "Fasti" (2nd ed.), Vol. I, pages 73, 46, 102, and 484. Was he also Treasurer of Killaloe, 1714-6? The designation "Venerable" was not applied to Archdeacons in his time."]

'The slab from which the next inscription is copied lies flat near the entrance to the detached building near the Cathedral.

At the latter end of the inscription (which is in black-letter) blanks are left, with the unaccomplished intention of filling in the dates, &c.' :—

[Mr. Garstin remarks upon this inscription :—" The translation seems to be :—' Here lie Geoffrey Sall (son of Patrick) and Margaret Corcran his wife, citizens of Cashel, who, mindful of human mortality [whilst living ?], constructed this monument for themselves [or himself ?], in the year of salvation —— [*blank*]. He died on the [*blank*] day of [*blank*] in the year of our Lord 1622, in the [*blank*] year of his age. She in the [*blank*] year of our Lord, and the [*blank*] of her age.'

"It will be seen from the dates that this Sall monument is about ten years older than the other, with which it agrees in design. Burke's 'Armory' has no entry under 'Corcran.'

"By the Charter of James II John Sall was made Mayor of Cashel. It also mentions Geoffrey Sall, merchant; John Sall fitz Geoffry, Apothecary, and John Sall fitz Walter, Apothecary, and six others of the name. In 1687, Jeffry Sall, Inn-holder, is mentioned in the Corporation Records. See 'Cashel of the Kings,' by J. Davis White."]

In connection with another inscription, as printed below from the copy supplied by Lord Walter FitzGerald, Mr. Garstin writes :— " The following inscription, in black-letter, runs round the edges of a tombstone, which has a cross down the centre, between a moon and sun, two scrolls bearing inscriptions—probably from Scripture —and two shields of arms, to be referred to presently. The inscription is in Latin verse, consisting of three hexameters and three pentameters, with the date 1630 added. The last line is very hard to decipher, and the reading given is partly conjectural. Divided into lines, it reads " ':—

"Edmundus gelido jacet hoc | sub
marmore Saulus, charaque
Kathrinae conjugis ossa jacent.
Elle sibi uxorique piae prolique
sepul | chrum condidit hoc mortis
prae | biasque . . ad suae . .
dubit ar fragilis vitae monu=
menta fueri. Vives ut aeternos
possit adire polos. A°. 1630."

Hic jacent Galfridus Sall Patricii filius et Margareta Corcran eius uxor, cives Cassillen qui mortalitatis humanæ memores hoc monumentu sibi postertisque adhuc bin extruxerut anno salutis obiit ille die anno dni 1622 ætatis berg suæ illa a° dni ætatis suæ

(A Sun.) A Moon.)

(A portcullis.)
(Stag's antlers.)
G. S.

M. C.
(A lion rampant.)

[An ornamental cross runs down the centre, with interlaced work at the head.]

'In English':—

"Beneath this cold stone lie Edmund Sall, and the loved remains of his wife Katherine. He while living erected this tomb for himself, his dear wife, and their family, to be memorials of the frailty of this life (?). Live so that you may attain to heaven eternal. [Erected] in the year 1630."

'The shields bear (1) a bend dexter between two saltires with shamrock finials; and (2) the arms of Salle of Cashel (as registered in Ulster's Office), a portcullis, and stag's antlers (as also on "the Rock" and another tomb here). Under these are the initials K. C. and K. S. These seem to ignore Edmund, and may be those of his wife before and after her marriage to him—her maiden name being indicated by C.'

HERE . LYES . THE . B
ODY . OF . ROBERT . PRINCE . WHO . DYED
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NTH . DAY . OF . MAY . ANNO . DOMINI . 1686
AS . ALSO . THE . BO
DY . OF . MARGRET
PRINCE . HIS . WIFE
WHO . DYED . THE . 8
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'The inscription is continued, but has been defaced by a mason who used the slab for mixing cement on.'

'Close by the Cathedral Church, and to the south-west of it, is a detached building, against which has been placed for safety, in an upright position, a large slab, on which the following inscription, in raised letters, is faintly traceable':—

"HIC IACET CORPUS | REVERENDISSIMI IN | CHRISTO PATRIS TH | OMÆ FVLWAR NVP | ER CASSELIENSIS ARC | HIEPISCOPI QVI OBII | T 31 DIE MARTI 1667 | ÆTATIS SVÆ 74 | "

'Near the entrance to this detached building is a flat slab, on which was an inscription now quite undecipherable. Of recent years the following inscription has been added in small incised capitals':—

"HIC JACET CORPUS | REV IN CHRISTO PATRIS THOMÆ PRICE | NUP CASSEL ARCHIEP | QUI OBIIT | PRID NON AUG 1685 | ÆT 85 | RESCRIPT 1875."

[Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., says:—"These interesting inscriptions record, in almost identical words, that here lieth the body of the most reverend father in Christ Thomas Fulwar [& Price], late Archbishop of Cashel, who died on the 30th of March, 1667, aged 74 [and (his successor) 4th of August 1685, aged 85], and that the inscription to the latter was recut in 1875—nearly two centuries later. These prelates held the Archbishopric for quarter of a century—from 1661 to the death of Price—after which there was an interregnum. See Cotton's "Fasti," Vol. I (2nd ed.), 14-16, where these inscriptions are noted.

"A curious account of the seals of these two prelates will be found in "Crossley's Peerage." The inscription on Fuller's, on a scroll, has: "Templum supra petram structum destructum," which evidently refers to the dismantling of the old cathedral on the "Rock" of Cashel (now a "national monument"). Archbishop Price was a notable personage. He was Vice-Chancellor of Dublin University, and in the dining-room of T. C. D. there is a full-length oil-painting of him, by Wilson. He favoured the teaching of Irish."]

St. Patrick's Cathedral (Rock of Cashel).

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'In an arched recess, in the south wall of the chancel, are two monuments:—

'1. The effigy of an ecclesiastic.
'2. Bishop Miler Magrath's mural slab.

'The effigy has every appearance of belonging to an early date, and is greatly weather-worn. It is in no way connected with the mural lettered slab above it; it is the only remaining effigy now on the Rock. On the head is worn a mitre, and in the left hand is held a long, double-headed cross.

MONUMENT TO ARCHBISHOP MILER MAGRATH.

'The mural slab is made of limestone; it measures 4 feet in length, and is 2 feet 8 inches in height. The inscription is in

Latin, and cut in Roman capitals, and it is in verse, except the two first and two last lines. It reads':—

"MILERI MAGRATH ARCHIEPI CASHELIESIS
AD VIATOREM CARMEN:—

VENERAT IN DVNVM PRIMO SANCTISSIMVS OLIM
PATRICIVS NOSTRI GLORIA MAGNA SOLI:
HVIC EGO SVCCEDES, VTINAM TA SANCT' VT ILLE
SIC DVNI PRIMO TEMPORE PRÆSVL ERAM.
ANGLIA LVSTRA DECE SED POST TVA SCEPTRA COLEBA
PRINCIBVS PLACVI MARTE TONANTE TVIS.
HIC VBI SVM POSITVS NON SVM. SVM NO VBI NO SVM
SVM NEC IN AMBOBVS. SVM SED VTROQVE LOCO. 1621.
DOMINVS EST QVI ME IVDICAT. I. COR. 4.
QVI STAT, CAVEAT NE CADAT."

'On the frame, at the bottom of the slab, is carved the name of the sculptor (in a pentameter), thus':—

"PATRICIVS KERIN FECERAT ILLVD OPVS."

'The following is a translation of the inscription, taken from Harris's Edition of Ware's "Bishops of Ireland," where the inscription is also printed, agreeing with above, except that it is in italics, differently punctuated, and having the contractions expanded':—

['The Ode of Miler Magrath, Archbishop of Cashel, to the Passer-by.']

"Patrick, the Glory of our Isle and Gown,
First sat a Bishop in the See of Down.
I wish that I, succeeding him in Place
As Bishop, had an equal share of Grace.
I serv'd thee, England, fifty years in Jars,
And pleas'd thy Princes in the midst of Wars;
Here where I'm plac'd I'm not; and thus the Case is,
I'm not in both, yet am in both the Places. 1621.
He that judgeth me is the Lord. 1 Cor. 4.
Let him who stands, take care lest he fall."

'Cotton, in his "Fasti Ecclesiæ Hibernicæ," says that Miler Magrath, who had been a Franciscan Friar, became a Protestant, and in time was appointed to the Sees of Clogher, Waterford, Lismore, Killala, and Achonry. In 1570 he was advanced to the Archbishopric of Cashel, where he died in December, 1622, in the hundredth year of his age, having lain two years bedrid before his

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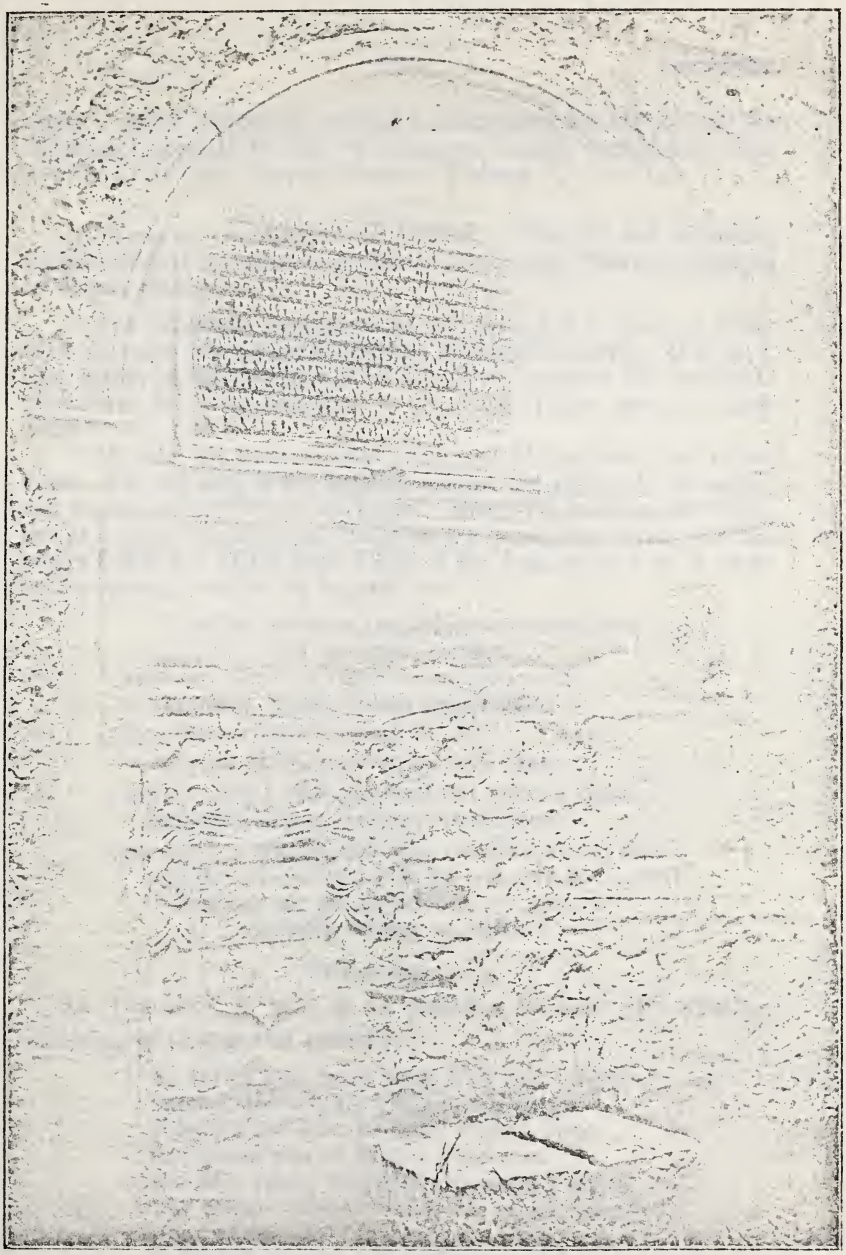

ARCHBISHOP MILER MAGRATH'S MONUMENT IN THE CATHEDRAL ON THE ROCK OF CASHEL, CO. TIPPERARY, 1901.

death. In his lifetime he erected a monument for himself in the cathedral [opposite to that of Edmund Butler, Archbishop from 1527 to 1550: *vide* Harris's Ware's "Bishops"].'

In Grose's "Antiquities of Ireland," 1791, is the following account of this monument, evidently taken from Harris's additions to Ware's Bishops:—

'"The principal monument in the cathedral is that of Miler Magrath, who was made Archbishop of Cashel in 1570. It is on a high basis, on the south side of the choir, between the episcopal throne and the altar, on which is his effigie [*sic*] in stone, in high relief.*

'"He has his mitre on his head, and his pastoral staff in his hand. On one side of his head is carved the image of an angel, and on the other side was the same. Above his head are his arms, and at his feet the image of Christ on the cross, over which are the letters I.N.R.I. At his right elbow is St. Patrick, and on a plate is this epitaph, written by himself':—

"MILERI MAGRATH ARCHIEPISCOPI CASHELIESIS
AD VIATOREM, CARMEN.
VENERAT IN DVNVM PRIMO SANCTISSIMVS OLIM
PATRICIVS, NOSTRI GLORIA MAGNA SOLI:
HUIC EGO SVCCEDES VTINAM TA SANCT' VT ILLE,
SIC DVNI PRIMO TEMPORE PRÆSUL ERAM.
ANGLIA LVSTRA DECE SED POST TVA SCEPTRA COLEBA,
PRINCIBVS PLACVI, MARTE TONANTE, TVIS,
HIC VBI SVM POSITVS NON SVM, SVM NO UBI [NO] SVM.
SVM NEC IN AMBOBVS, SVM SED VTROQVE LOCO. 1621.
DOMINVS EST QVI ME IVDICAT. I. COR. 4.
QVI STAT, CAVEAT NE CADAT."

TRANSLATION:—

As "variety" is said to be pleasing, we here give another rendering of this quaint epitaph:—

"To Down first came, most holy man of yore,
Patrick, the mighty glory of our shore.
Would I had been as holy, who at Down
Succeeded him as Bishop; later on
For fifty years, England, thy court I served,
Thy princes' favour, while war raged, deserved.
Here where I lie I am not, am where not,
In both I am not, am in either spot."

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* This appears a great mistake, if he refers to the present figure beneath the inscription, which is evidently, as Lord Walter FitzGerald remarks, of a much earlier date than the Archbishop's monument; but it may be that the figure Grose refers to is a different one, and now no longer to be seen. [ED.]

'Underneath, on the verge of the monument, is the name of the architect—Patricius Kearin fecerat illud opus.'

'The Archbishop died in Cashel on the 14th of December, 1622.

'There is no doubt that Miler Magrath was a man endowed with great natural powers of mind and body; but he sacrificed everything to the most prolonged and successful course of selfishness and time-serving in Irish Church history. When he died in his hundredth year and his fifty-fourth in the episcopate, no man could well say whether he loved most the Church of England or the Church of Rome.'

Archbishop Miler Magrath.—A long and very interesting account of this man will be found in the numbers of the Diocesan Magazine for Cashel, Emly, Waterford, and Lismore, Vol. X, No. 8, August, 1897, Nos. 9, 10, 11, Vol. XI, January, 1898, February and April, same year; edited by the late Rev. R. H. Long, son of the Archdeacon of Cashel (The Rectory, Templemore). Printed by Carson, Brothers, 7 Grafton Street, Dublin.

In a MS. of Mr. Long's, not yet printed, I find the following:—

"The Archbishop was bedridden for some years before his death, and a year or two before that event he had a magnificent monument constructed for himself by Patrick Kearin, a native sculptor.

"It was placed between the episcopal throne and the altar, on the north side of the choir of the cathedral, in the arch.

"The best part of this monument still remains. The following description of it, given [by Harris?] a few years after its construction, answers equally well to-day:—

"His effigy is placed on a high basis; it is cut in stone in high relief, his mitre on his head, and his pastoral staff [cross] in his hand; he is clad in his robes, plate armour showing on his arms.

"On one side of his head is carved the image of an angel, as the like was once on the other side, but is now defaced. Above his head are his arms, and [above] his feet the image of Christ on the cross, at the top whereof is inscribed I.N.R.I. At the right elbow is the image of St. Patrick, slightly engraved, with his pastoral staff and mitre, on one side S., on the other side P., and on an inscribed plate [a tablet in the wall at the back of the recess above the effigy] is to be read this epitaph of his own composition."

Mr. Long then gives the inscription as printed above.

[Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., adds:—"This notable pluralist, who held four bishoprics and several parishes, refers in this inscription to his having been Bishop of Down [and Connor]. That see was not amongst those enumerated by Cotton; but it is now certain that he

was appointed to it by the Pope. Dr. Brady found in the Barberini records at Rome his 'provision' (as 'Magre' and 'Macra'), 12th Oct., 1565, and prints the Consistorial Act by which the Pope formally deprived him of that see for heresy, &c., 14th March, 1580—nine years after Queen Elizabeth had promoted him to the Archbishopric of Cashel. ('Episcopal Succession,' i. 265.) Harris explains the play upon words at the end of the inscription by suggesting that they refer to the separate existence of soul and body; but he says the local Romanists explain them by alleging that he was not really buried in the Cathedral, having given private orders to have his body deposited elsewhere. ('Bishops,' p. 485.) The arms should decide whether the effigy belongs to Miler Magrath, for his are given, quartered, in the Funeral Entry in Ulster's Office, from which the date of his death appears to be 14th Nov. (not Dec.), 1621. It runs as follows:—

"The R^t Rever'd Father in God Milerius Magrath, Lod Archbp. of Cashell, died 9^ber the 14th, 1622. He had to wife, Amy, daughter of John O'Mare, of Lisisinsga, in Comm. Tipperary, by whom he had issue Tirlough, Redmond, Brien, Markes, James, Mary, Cicely, Ann, and Ellis. He is buried in the Cathed'll Church of Cashell called St. Patrick's."]

Clonmel Parish.

THE "O'DONILL" INSCRIPTION.

[From John Hewetson, Esq., London, 1901.]

'On the outside of, and reclining against the north wall of the nave of St. Mary's Church, is a very old tombstone, in a remarkably good state of preservation, saving that the bottom right-hand corner, containing the name of one of the months of the year, has been broken off. [See plate.]

'The stone is about 8 feet high, 2 feet 6 inches broad at the top, and 2 feet at bottom. There is a clear space of 4 inches round the stone; then comes the inscription. The centre is occupied with a large decorated cross in its entire length, the base resting upon the inscription at the bottom. On either side of the cross, and half-way down, appears a blank escutcheon.

'The inscription, with ornate capital letters, commences at the

upper left-hand corner, and runs almost round the stone (the letters being about 2½ inches high), is in relief, and as follows':—

'*Top*':—

"Hic Jacet Terrentius o

'*Right side*':—

"Donill qui obit [*sic*] 4 marti 1583 et ejus uxor Elana huett quæ obiit 24 ? [*corner broken off*]

'*Bottom*':—

"aprilis, 1591 ? Eorum filii qui hunc

'*Left side*':—

tumulū fieri fecerūt aō 1592 quib' sit propitius omnipotens amen.

('There are only six capital letters; the initial ones of the first three words, and of Donill, Elana, and Eorum.')

[From J. Ribton Garstin, F.S.A.]

'The stone which bears this inscription is exceptionally long for the breadth.

'Its middle is occupied by a tall cross, of peculiar and debased, but original, pattern. The base, which is fluted, tapers towards the top. On each side is a heater-shaped shield, but the arms are not shown in the rubbing supplied.

'The inscription, which is in raised black-letter, runs round the edges, filling the four sides, and presents no difficulty except that to be presently noticed. It commences at the top with a very "flourishing" capital H of "Hic;" and the two next words, the lady's Christian name, and perhaps another (to be discussed as the difficulty), also commence with capitals, which, however, are not allotted to the surnames, nor to the name of the Almighty. The dates are given in Arabic numerals.

'The inscription reads as follows (put into Roman letters)':—

Hic Jacet [*sic*] Terrentius o | donill qui obit [*sic*] 4 marti [*sic*] 1583 et eius uxor Elana [*sic*] | huett quæ obiit 24 [?] stone broken | 1591 et omīs filii qui hunc | tumulū fieri fecerut aō 1592 quib' sit propitius omnipotens amen

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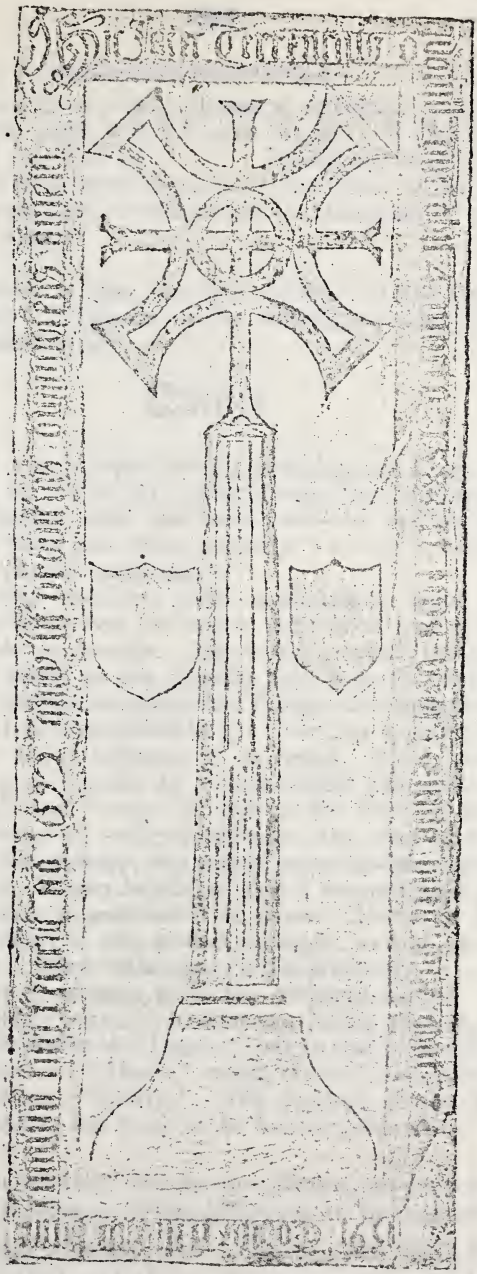


THE O'DONILL TOMBSTONE IN ST. MARY'S CHURCHYARD, CLONMEL, CO. TIPPERARY, 1901.

TRANSLATION (modernised :—

"Here lies [*not* 'lie'] TERENCE O'DONILL who died 4 March 1583 and his wife HELENA [?] HUETT [*or* BUETT] who died 24 . . . . . [*month broken off*] 1591. Also all their sons who caused this tomb to be made in the year 1592, to whom may the Almighty be propitious. Amen."

'The difficulty is after the date "1591," at the beginning of the bottom line. It appears in the rubbing, as nearly as modern type can represent it, as

Comic

This, I believe, was intended for Et omnes, and I have rendered it in English by "Also all," which make just the sense to be expected, indicating that the tomb was—to use a Connaught formula—"for them and their posterity," or—as it would now be called—their "family burial-place."

'This reading requires some explanation, being far from obvious, as is evident from its having puzzled several persons who tried to translate the passage. The initial symbol, like the capital E of the lady's name on the opposite side, is easily combined with a cross-stroke, making an equivalent, though an uncommon one, for "&" or Et (often represented by ꝛ). The om is plain; the mark of abbreviation above indicates n, as usual. The i, instead of c, is, I believe, a pure blunder by a stone-cutter, who made mistakes (such as "obit" and "marti"); and the last letter is that fertile source of difficulty in such inscriptions, the long s, which survived into the last century, and which some modern typographers are reproducing. It may be alleged that it was not used at the end of words, but like its equivalent in Greek. However, I am prepared, if challenged, to cite several examples, and so show that it and its "curly" fellow were used very capriciously.

'A word in conclusion as to the personal names. The first letter of the lady's surname looks more like b than b, in which case it should be rendered "Buett;" but as that is so outlandish, I give the preference to "Huett," which is a variant of a well-known name, now written "Hewitt." The spelling of the husband's name seems careless, but need not be further referred to.'

Just before sending this to the printer, we have received a note from Mr. Hewetson, in which he says: "In place of the word which looks like 'Comiæ,' read 'EORUM,' and fill in the blank before the date 1591 with the word 'APRILIS.'" On this being

referred, in proof, to Mr. Garstin, he adds :—"I readily accept the 'Aprilis,' which may have been revealed by a clearer rubbing than that sent to me; but I prefer my 'Et omnes'—'comic' as it may appear (!)—to 'Eorum': firstly, because the formation of the final letters did not seem to me to warrant that reading; secondly, because if the two sentences have not a connecting 'et,' or '&'='and,' the 'qui,'='who,' is unmeaning; and, thirdly, because, in that case, the concluding pious aspiration would not include the parents. If it be objected that it could not apply to the sons while still living, I reply that it was not unusual at the time for persons to provide their own monuments while living; and the O'Donil sons probably meant the monument to serve for themselves as well as their parents. However, I am open to conviction if a clearer rubbing supports the disjointed and verbless 'eorum.'"

Parish of Loughmore, or Loughmoe, Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'About three miles below Templemore, in the Thurles direction, the railway runs between the ruined mansion or castle of the Purcells, Barons of Loughmoe, on the left, and the old burial-ground on the right-hand side.

'In the old documents, and on the six-inch Ordnance Survey Maps, the place is called "Loughmoe;" but the name on the school-house, and that given by the people, is "Loughmore." "The Annals of the Four Masters" writes the name "Luachmhagh," which, according to Dr. Joyce, means "the price-plain," or "the field of the reward." The name "Loughmoe" is the correct one, as there is no big lough near it from which it could have been called "Loughmore."

'The churchyard is a large one, and in a neglected state, as rotten coffin-boards lie scattered about. The church consisted of a nave and chancel, the remains of the east window of which are blocked up by an old and spacious vaulted building. There are no remains of cut-stone work to the doors and windows of the church now to be seen *in situ*.

The inscriptions which follow are copied from slabs lying in the chancel':—

I. H. S.

"Hic jacet Reliqua JOHANNIS O'CARROLL et THOMASINA O'KEARNEY Conjugum in quorum perennem memoriam æque ac tuæ in parentes pietatis hoc monumentum erigi fecit GULIELMUS O'CARROLL M D Anno 1789."

'The next two inscriptions have the letters cut in relief. They are copied from flat, thick slabs lying near one another under the north wall; both of them bear the letters T.B., which may be the initials of the stone-cutter; the 1643 slab is 6 feet 6 inches in length, and 2 feet 4 inches in breadth; the other is 6 feet 6 inches long, by 3 feet broad. On the first the name DONATVS DVLLANVS DONALDI I would translate "Donough Delaney (son) of Donnell."

HIC IACET DO NATVS DVLLANVS DONALDI QVI OBIIT XIX DIE MARTII AŌ DNĪ=
1643 ET MATH : DVL : FILIVS EIVS HOC OPVS FIERI FECIT

[Down the middle runs an ornamental eight-armed cross.]

Skull and Crossbones.

MEMENTO MORI : TB

HIC IACET DONATVS DVLLANIE QVI OBIIT · I · NOVEMB · AŌ · DNĪ · 1644
MARI - AROTH VXOR EIVS HOC OPVS FIERI FECIT

INRI
MISERE RE MEI
DDT

MORS TVA MORS XPĪF=RA=
VS MVNDI GLORIA CAELI

[All down the centre runs a cross with a circle round the head.]

ET DOLOR INFERNI SV-
NT MEDITANDA TIBI
T.B.

Skull and Crossbones.

MI IN CVIVS MEMORIA

'The I.W. in the right-hand bottom corner of the second slab is puzzling. Colonel Vigors has suggested that the wife's name should read MARIA ROTH, the stone-cutter having misplaced the hyphens.

'In looking over a back number of "The Journal of the Memorials of the Dead" (Vol. III, p. 406), I see that Sir John Fitz-Gerald's tomb (1612) in Cloyne Cathedral bears identically the same Latin verse as appears here: it reads':—

"MORS TVA, MORS CHRISTI, FRAVS MVNDI" (et cetera);

so that by comparison we can see another stone-cutter's error in making it, "MORS XPIF =RA=" (etc.).'

'The next two inscriptions, on different stones, appear to record the death of one and the same person. One reads':—

"HERE : LYETH : THE : BODY : OF | N : PVRCELL : BARON : OF | LOVGHMORE : WHO : DYED | THE : 4 : OF : MARCH : 1722 | AGED : 71 : YEARS : THIS : MONV | MENT : WAS : ERECTED : BY : HIS | WIFE : ELLIS : BROWNE |

'The other':—

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF | N PVRCELL BARON OF LOVGH | MORE . . . . . 4 OF MAR | CH . . . . . 71 YEARS | . . . . . WAS ERE | CTED BY HIS WIFE ELLIS |

"Here lyeth the Body | of the (? aforesaid) ELLIS— | PURCELL alias BROWNE who | departed this Life on | the | 26 day of March in the | year of our Lord God | one thousand seven hu | ndred & thirty seaven | in the 66th year of her | age.

'The first-mentioned inscription has already appeared in Vol. IV, p. 308, of The JOURNAL; but it is wrongly shown as if cut in "black-letter," and the words "daughter of the Earl of Kenmare" do not appear on the stone. This is not to be wondered at, as the Earldom of Kenmare was not created until the year 1801.

'The stone from which the second inscription was copied has a coat-of-arms in relief at the upper end. They are the Purcell and Browne coats, impaled, viz.':—

Purcell.—Or, a saltire between four boars' heads, couped sable.

Browne.—Argent, three martlets in pale, between two flaunches sable, each charged with a lion of the first.

'The Ellis Browne above mentioned was a daughter of Sir Valentine Browne, created in 1689, by James II, Baron Castlerosse and Viscount Kenmare.

'The slab on which the last inscription is incised is smashed into several portions, making the lettering, which is illegible in places, still harder to decipher.'

'Lying in the nave, near the chancel-arch (which is a plain, round-headed one of cut stone), is a Purcell slab similar to the "Dullaney" ones; it is 6½ feet in length and 2 feet in breadth. The John and Geoffrey Purcell named on it were not Barons of Loughmoe, but were probably of the same stock. The word at the foot of the stone, below the skull and cross-bones, appears to be "fabricavit," and is the only one cut in the "black-letter;" only the first three letters can now be traced':—

HIC IACET IOHAES PVR CEL QVI OBIIT ×× MARTII ANO DO 1644 ET GALF RIDVS PVRCEL FIL - ELVS QVI HOC OPVS

[Down the centre is a cross with fleur de lys terminations to the arms.]

Skull and Crossbones.

Fab[ricavit].

'On the south side of the churchyard are a flat slab and a headstone bearing these inscriptions':—

D. O. M.

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

"This Monument is Erect[d] by the R[d] J. Ryan p: p: of Loughmore, to the Memory of his Brothers Andrew and Daniel Ryan This 9th day of November, 1771. Requiescant in Pace. Amen."

'Flat slab':—

"Here lies the Body of the Rev[d] John Ryan p: priest of Loughmor[e] Castleney 49 years. Dep[d] this life August 10th 1788 Aged 83 years May he rest in peace. Amen."

'In the old castle of Loughmore (attached to which are the ruins of a more modern mansion, with large windows with cut-stone mullions, and with an ornamental parapet with miniature rounded gable-ends in the Queen Anne style) there is in the chamber above the first vaulted floor a huge, wide fireplace, with a handsome cut-stone chimney-piece, covered with foliage designs, among which are four shields of arms—a small one and three large ones—which bore the coats-of-arms in the following order, commencing from the left-hand side:—

'1. A small shield with the Butler arms, viz., or, a chief indented azure.

'2. A shield that has been wantonly defaced. On one side of it is the letter I, and on the other an F and a P, which, as will be proved further on, stand for Joan FitzPatrick. The shield itself probably bore the FitzPatrick coat-of-arms, viz.: sable, a saltire argent, on a chief azure, three fleurs-de-lys or.

'3. The third shield has also been defaced. Below it are the initials T. P., standing for Thomas Purcell, whose arms were—or, a saltire between four boars'-heads couped sable.

'4. The last shield, like the first-mentioned, bears "a chief indented." The only difference is that "the chief" on this shield has four points, and on the other five points.

'The Purcell family held their manor of Loughmoe from the Earls of Ormond. They had long been seated here, and the head of the family was always styled "Baron of Loughmoe." There is unfortunately no pedigree of these Purcells in Ulster's Office, and the few notices of the family (which appears to have been distinct from the County Kilkenny Purcells) given below have been gathered from the Wills, the Fiants, Inquisitions, and other sources.

'At the latter end of the sixteenth century a Thomas Purcell was Baron of Loughmoe; his wife was Joan FitzPatrick, by whom he had several children. These two were the owners of the initials on the great chimney-piece in Loughmore Castle, mentioned above. Thomas Purcell died in March, 1597, and was, as expressed in his will, buried in Loughmore. His eldest son, Ralph, became Baron of Loughmoe; his wife was Margaret, daughter of James Tobin, of Killaghy, County Kilkenny.

'Ralph died without issue early in the seventeenth century, and his next brother, Richard Purcell, became Baron of Loughmoe. In 1607 Richard was tried and found guilty for the manslaughter of his-brother-in-law, Adam Tobin, while the latter was High Sheriff of the County Tipperary in 1606. He eventually died on the 15th September, 1624. His wife was Mary Plunkett, of

"Killaghry," County Tipperary, by whom he had a son, Tibbot, or Theobald, Purcell, who succeeded him.

'This Tibbot Purcell was Baron of Loughmoe on the breaking out of the 1641 Rebellion, in which he joined on the side of the Confederate Catholics. His wife was Ellen Butler, daughter of James, the 11th Baron of Dunboyne. Their eldest son was James Purcell.

'James Purcell, Baron of Loughmoe, died on the 13th of December, 1652. He was married to Elizabeth Butler, daughter of Thomas, 1st Viscount Thurles, and sister of James, 1st Duke of Ormond. On becoming a widow, she afterwards married John mac Fineen FitzPatrick, of Castletown, in the Queen's County. Her death took place on the 6th September, 1675. By her first husband she had a son, Nicholas. This Nicholas Purcell, Baron of Loughmoe, as stated on the tombstone in Loughmore, was married to Ellis Browne, daughter of Sir Valentine, 1st Viscount Kenmare, by whom he appears to have had no male issue. She survived her husband for fifteen years, and died on the 26th of March, 1737, aged sixty-six. By her will she left all she possessed to her grandchild, Ellis O'Callaghan. Her husband, Nicholas, the last of the Barons of Loughmoe, died on the 4th of March, 1722, aged seventy-one, and was buried in the church of Loughmore.'

Parish of Templemore.—Templemore Old Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'In Vol. III, p. 501, of "The Journal of the Memorials of the Dead," there are several mistakes made in the copying of the inscriptions on the Willington altar-tombs in this churchyard: for instance, in—

'Line 11, "John Willington" should read "Jon^{n}" (i.e., "Jonathan) Willington."

'Line 14, "affectionate mother" should read "afflicted mother."

'Line 15, "Roderick Willington" should be "Frederick Willington."

'Line 23, "February 1819" should read "February 1821."

'Line 27, "Killoskehan" should read "Killowning;" and in the same line "1761" should be "1767."

'Vol. I, p. 491, line 4, "Isaac Haies" should be "Isaac Hales."

'The oldest monument in this churchyard is an altar-tomb which stands in the chancel of the ruins; the inscription on it has already been given in Vol. II, p. 361, of The Journal; but there

are a few errors made in it, as well as the omission of a small letter or two. All the capital letters are in English, and the small ones in "black-letter." The centre of the slab has an ornamental eight-armed cross, with fleur-de-lys ends to the arms; at the foot is a skull and cross-bones, below which appears MEMĒTO MORI.

'The inscription, which is in raised letters, runs round the edge of the slab in the following order':—

"Hic iacet R D, : [flaw] pater D : E|
DmunDus Dullany Rector
Beta a Mari a de tamplemore Et
prior Comm | endatoriu s Insu=
lanÿ [qui] | [me] fieri fecit ao
16 [flaw] 32° : cuius aia pro=
picietu[r Deus]."

'The date is 1632, and not 1652, as stated in error on p. 361. The place-name, owing to the ornamental I, and the f-shaped "s," might easily be mistaken for "Fululany;" and I agree with Mr. Garstin in believing "Insulany" to be the Latin form of Inish-lounaght, a place near Clonmel where an abbey was founded in 1187. The name, according to Joyce, means "the island or river-holm of new milk."

'The inscription shows a curious mixture of "black-letter" and Roman capitals.

'Though this churchyard is in Sir John Carden's demesne, it is in a most neglected and uncared-for condition.'

COUNTY TYRONE.

Clogher Parish.

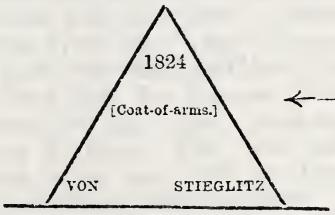
[From J. Carmichael Ferrell, Esq., Augher Castle, 1902.]

"Here . . . under is interred the Body of Mistress AGNES HAMILTON late wife to THOMAS HAMILTON of Bally-[negl] ough gentlem who departed this life the 11 day September Anno Domini . . . . 76 in the 54 year of her age. Here likewise lies the body of JAMES MOORE late of said Ballyneglough gent who departed this life August 17th 1768 aged 47 years."

'East end.'

Old Churchyard, Cookstown.

'A vault in front.'



← This and the rest sandstone.

Under this a large white marble slab, with inscription.

"'The memory of the just is blessed.
Now the just shall live by faith.'
Here lie the remains of | HENRY LEWIS VON STIEGLITZ | Who died at Gortalowry House 18th June 1824 | Also of FREDK LEWIS BARON VON STIEGLITZ | J.P. for Coys Armagh and Down, eldest son of the above, who died at his residence | The Glen, Newry, 14th May 1866 aged 63 | Also | John, third son of the above (HENRY LEWIS) | Who departed this life 22nd —— 1868 | after years of suffering aged 59. Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth. Heb. 12th 6th. Also the remains of ROBERT WM VON STIEGLITZ | J.P. for Down and King's Counties Fifth son | of the above named HENRY who died at | his Residence Drumindoney, Kilkeel | 18th March 1876. Aged 59. Heaviness may endure for a night, | but joy cometh in the morning. Psalms 30. 5.

"Three flowers transplanted—CHARLOTTE E. GRIFFIN | aged 9 years. | VICTORIA 6 | EVANGELINE 3 | 1856."

"Sacred | to the memory of | Lieut ROBERT LYND | Who served in the gallant 71st Regiment | during the Peninsular | War And who was —— and dangerously | wounded at the ever memorable battle | of Waterloo and whose long and | meritorious services were amply acknowledged and rewarded by his Country | He died at his Residence Waterloo Cottage Cookstown on the 30th June 1851 | in the 71st year of his age."

[From Mrs. T. Long.]

'On a plain slab on the ivy-grown vault':—

"This vault contains the remains of members of the family of STEWART of Killymoon from the year 1680. Amongst those last laid here were—JAMES STEWART of Killymoon Born 1742 Died 1821. HENRY STEWART his brother Born 1748 Died 1840 WILLIAM STEWART of Killymoon Born 1780 Died 1850 MARY ELEANOR STEWART Born 1775 Died 1866. Rev RICHARD STEWART Rector of Kildress Born 1784 Died 1869. Sons and daughters of the family of STEWART. This vault was repaired and finally closed In the year 1881 by HENRY THEOPHILUS CLEMENTS Grandson of JAMES STEWART As in Adam all die even so in Christ shall all be made alive. 1 Cor. 15. 22."

They are no longer at Killymoon.

Clogherny Parish—Donaghanie Churchyard.

We have to thank the Rev. K. C. Brunskill, Carrickmore, Co. Tyrone, for the two following drawings and notes, and hope he will kindly furnish more.

'About a mile and a half to the west of the Church of Clogherny stands the ancient graveyard of Donaghanie (Ordnance Survey, Co. Tyrone, sheet 43). In common with all churches bearing the name of Donagh (see Joyce's "Irish Names of Places," vol. i, pp. 318-320), Donagh-a-nie (in Irish, Domnach-an-eich, or

"the Church of the Steed") has a legend claiming St. Patrick as its founder. In this legend the saint is represented as using a horse to drive a peist, or water-monster, out of a small lough close to the foot of the hill upon which Donaghnie is situated. This pool still bears the name of the saint, and is on the first Sunday in August, and the following Monday, the scene of a pilgrimage, when, after certain devotions are gone through, its waters are supposed to possess healing properties, of special efficacy in cases of diseases of the skin.

'It is worth noting that Professor Rhys, in his Hibbert Lectures, 1886, suggests that the custom of holding a gathering or a "pattern" on the first Sunday in August is a sign that the gathering dated from pre-Christian times, as on or about Lammas Day (the 1st of August) was a very favourite time for the great "Fairs" of western Europe, especially where the Celts predominated. In the course of time, as Christianity prevailed, the clergy gained influence sufficient to change the date of the ancient pagan festival from the first day of August to the first Christian holiday in that month, viz., the first Sunday, and, associating it with some local saint, decorously concealed its heathen origin.

'In 1518 the Four Masters state that a battle was fought at Domhnach-an-eich between two hostile clans of the O'Neill family. It is likely that "many of the Kinel Farry" who were slain there were buried in the old graveyard.'

'In the graveyard there is a large bullaun stone deeply hollowed. The water lying in this is regarded by the country people at the present day as a sovereign specific for sore or weak eyes.

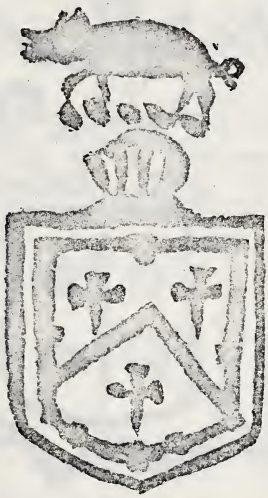
'There are some interesting tombstones; the inscriptions on two of them, with armorial bearings distinct enough to give good rubbings, I now send.

'1. The oldest is erected to a member of the Kennedy family, evidently a Scottish settler, as his shield is exactly similar to that of the Scotch family of Kennedy, whose most distinguished member is the Marquess of Ailsa, whose arms are: "Ar., a chevron gu. between three cross-crosslets fitchée sa., all within a double tressure flory counter-flory, of the second." The crest, however, is different, as the Marquess of Ailsa bears "A dolphin naiant ppr."

'It is interesting to find Henry Kennedy's name occurring in the Subsidy Roll of 1666 as residing with his wife at Corne Coymon; and also in the Hearth Money Roll of the same year (in which he was assessed for one hearth) as living at Cornacamise, both place-names being a variation of Carnakamone, which appeared in an Inquisition held in 1639, when it and three other townlands were

held by Hugh Boy O'Neale and Neale Garave M'Cowell; and may be identified with the modern Camowen (locally pronounced Cammon, or Common), close to Donaghanie.

'The tombstone is a flat one, with the coat-of-arms at the top, and the inscription incised':—



KENNEDY ARMS, 1688.

[*From a rubbing by Rev. K. C. Brunskill*, 1901.]

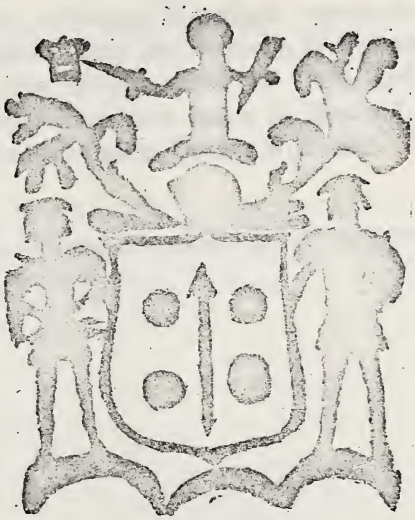
'HERE LYETH THE BODY OF HENNER [I ?] KENNEDY WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE [ ] OF MARCH 168 [8 ?] AGED 58 YEARS."

'2. The next tombstone is very similar to the last, and was erected in memory of a Robert M'Farland and his wife Elinor Perry. One interesting point about it is, that though Robert M'Farland was a commoner, he has supporters to his coat-of-arms.

'The M'Farlands were originally a Scotch clan living on the western bank of Loch Lomond, and did not bear the best of characters in their Highland home, as they seem to have been notorious cattle-lifters. Readers of Sir Walter Scott will remember

that in "Waverley" the moon is called "M'Farland's lantern," since by her light they carried out their nocturnal raids.

'The tombstone is a flat one; the first portion of the inscription being in relief, and the latter portion incised':—

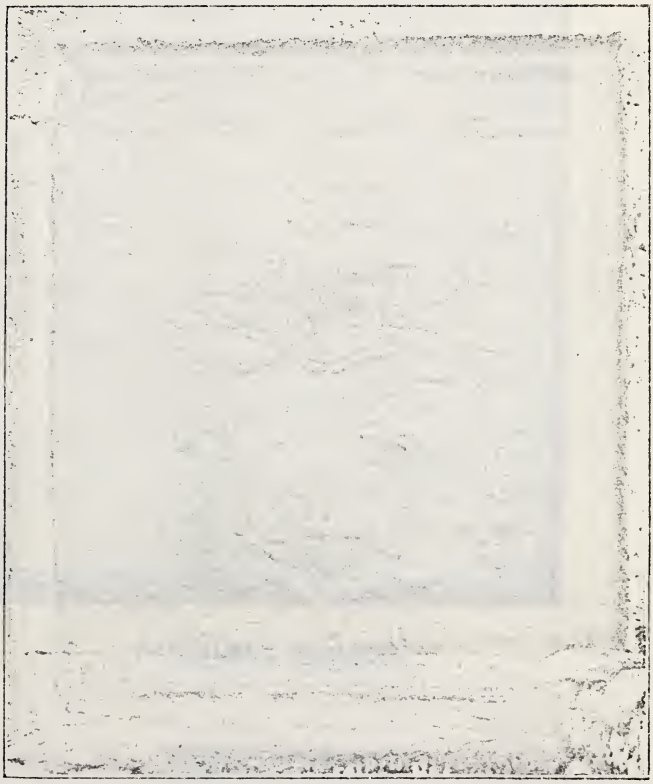


M'FARLAND ARMS, 1723.

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF ELINOR PERRY WIFE TO ROBART M^cFARLAN WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 2 DAY OF JUNE ANNO DOM 1723 AGED 34 YEAR
Here Lyeth ye body of Mr ROBERT M^cFARLAN who Departed this Life y^e [ ] of March 1741 Aged [ ] 6 years."

COUNTY WATERFORD.

The annexed drawing, from a photograph by C. Perceval Bolton, Esq., of County Waterford, represents the arms of the Aylward family, over the doorway of the castle at "Passage-East," in this county, taken in 1900, and are (we believe) identical with those now borne by Hector J. C. Toler-Aylward, Esq., of Shankill Castle, County Kilkenny.



AYLWARD ARMS, OVER THE DOOR OF THE CASTLE AT PASSAGE-EAST, CO. WATERFORD.

[*From a photograph by C. P. Bolton, Esq.*, 1900.]

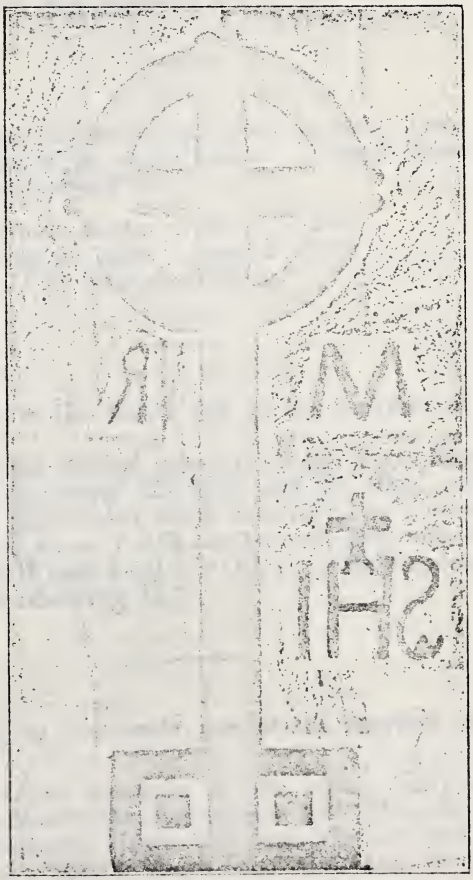
We also give a drawing of the old font and chancel arch of the Church of Faithlegg, in this county, also from a photograph by Mr. Bolton, taken in 1900.

FAITHLEGG CHURCH.

COUNTY WESTMEATH.

Parish Church, Athlone.

'This cross is cut on a small slab, lying flat, at the east end of the parish churchyard at Athlone. There is no inscription. From a rubbing by Mr. Francis J. Bigger':—



ON A TOMBSTONE IN THE PARISH CHURCHYARD, ATHLONE.

[*From a rubbing by F. J. Bigger, Esq.*, 1901.]

Parish Church, Collinstown.

[From Lieut.-Colonel F. Pollard-Urquhart, 1899.]

'A marble slab in the family pew of the Smythes in Collinstown Church':—

"In memory of W. B. SMYTHE, J.P. D.L. Husband, father, brother who died 16th May 1886 aged 76 years Humbly trusting to realize the sacred words spoken in November 1837: 'Thou hast redeemed me, O Lord thou God of Truth.'"

'There is a stained-glass window over the altar—three figures representing Faith, Hope, and Charity. A brass plate on the window-sill is thus inscribed':—

"HENRY MATHEW & MARIA SMYTHE
Sepr 6th 1893 | April 2nd 1882
By their six children."

'Marble slab in the family pew of the Smythes of Barbavilla':—

"Sacred to the Beloved memory of Lady EMILY SMYTHE She died November 23rd 1837 aged 19 years. 'The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me' Also to the beloved memory of EMILY her only child who died 3rd Decr 1842 aged 5 years 'Of such is the Kingdom of heaven' Mathew xix. 14."

'Marble slab in the family pew of the Smythes of Barbavilla':—

"To the Loved memories of the sisters Lady ANNE FLORINDA MONCK who died October 30th 1876 and Lady LOUISA DOROTHEA MONCK who died May 16th 1870 also Lady MARY SOPHIA MONCK who died June 3rd 1881 'Lord thou hast been our refuge' Psalm xc. 1. A tribute of affection and respect from the Parishioners 'The Lord gave and the Lord has taken away: blessed be the name of the Lord.'"

Rathgarve Parish.

[From Lieut.-Colonel F. Pollard-Urquhart, 1901.]

"AT CASTLE POLLARD
THIS UNITED CHURCH OF THE
UNITED PARISHES OF MAYNE
RATHGRAFF LICKDLA FOYRAN
OUR LADY ST FEIGHINS
FFAGHALSTOWN AND KIL
PATRICK WAS BUILT BY THE
CARE AND INDUSTRY OF
WALTER POLLARD ESQUIRE
ANNO DOMINI 1672."

'Ancient inscription on the west end of the south wall of the old disused church of Castle Pollard.'

"Near this spot lies interred Miss CATHERINE GUNNING eldest dau: to BARNABY GUNNING of Hollywell in the Co of Roscommon Esqr and of Mrs ANNE GUNNING alias STAUNTON. Good nature and sweet disposition as well as beauty were the ornaments of her infant years. These were soon Joynd by Judgment and discretion. Religion and patience adorning her many virtues conducted her to a blissful state of Immortality from her afflicted Parents and sorrowful friends in the Nineteenth year of her age on the fifteenth day of November, 175...(?)

'Here underlies too sad a truth
Discretion, Innocence & Youth
Death veil thy face, thy cruel dart
Has virtue pierced to Beauty's heart.'"

'This old monument has lately been erected in Castle Pollard Church by Lieut.-Colonel Pollard-Urquhart.

'It formerly stood in the old church of Castle Pollard (discontinued to be used for Divine Service in 1818). It was left uncared for in the vestry of the present church until placed on the walls of the present church through the care and attention of Col. Pollard-Urquhart, and with the consent of the Most Rev. Dr. Keene, Bishop of the Diocese.

COUNTY WEXFORD.

Castle-Ellis Parish.

[From J. F. Fuller, Esq., 1902.]

'Inscription from large flag-stone in graveyard at Castle-Ellis':—

"Of your charity pray for the souls of those whose remains are interred here Namely The Reverend MICHAEL MURPHY Parish Priest of Ballycanew, who was killed while leading the Insurgent troops at the Battle of Arklow in 1798. His Brother NICHOLAS MURPHY of Ballinoulart who departed this life on the 30th day of June 1806 aged 69 years. MARY MURPHY *alias* FOLEY wife of the said NICHOLAS who died the 10th of November 1811 aged 68 years. And the following children of the said NICHOLAS and MARY JAMES who was killed at the Battle of Hacketstown 1798 aged 29 years MATTHEW died 30th April 1801 aged 27 JOHN who died 26th July 1806 aged 12 years CATHERINE CARTON *alias* MURPHY died the 20th January 1818 aged 72 years. May their souls rest in peace—Amen."

Rathaspeck Parish—Rathaspeck Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'Rathaspeck Churchyard lies three miles to the south of the town of Wexford. The name means "the rath or fort of the Bishop." It was dedicated to St. Brigid, on whose festival (1st February) it is the custom to decorate the graves with laurel and other evergreen twigs.

'The following inscriptions are all copied, principally from box-tombs, on the west side of the churchyard. None of them are older than the eighteenth century':—

"Here lieth the Body of Mrs JANE FANNIN alias HAYES Born in London, wife of Capn JAMES FANNIN, who Died the 3d of Novr 17 * 7 Aged * 2 years. She was a loving Wife and a tender Mother. Also the Body of the above Capn JAMES FANNIN who departed this life the . . of April 1781 Aged 55 years."

"Here lieth the Body of Mr JOHN HOGAN who departed this life on the 1st day of May 1791. Aged 56 years. Also MARY HOGAN alias WADDY his Wife 1st day of Octr 1800 Aged 62 years."

"Here lieth the Body of JAMES KIARNAN MOUNTFORT, Esqr., who Depad this life the 12th of October 1788, Aged 74 years. He was a tender and affectionate Husband, the sincere friend And the accomplished Gentleman."

"Underneath this Stone lieth the Body of JANE ELGEE The beloved and lamented wife of The Revd JOHN ELGEE Rector of the Parish of Wexford, On the 18th day of May 1804 and in the 53 year of her age Her Spirit returned to God who gave it. Beside her lieth the Body of her son CADWALLADER Wm ELGEE Who departed this life Novr the 1st 1800 Aged 16 years."

"Sacred to the Memory of Major WILLIAM ELGEE Royal Artillery who departed this Life on the 20th of December 1849 Aged 59 years His end was Peace."

"Here lies the Body of the Revd JAMES HARVEY of Killiane Castle. Descended from an Ancient and Honourable Family in England and son of JOHN HARVEY Esqr Member of Parliament for Wexford in the Reign of King William the third by his wife ELIZABETH STOPFORD, Great Aunt to the first Lord Courtown. He departed this Life the 16 day of June in the year of our Lord 1760 And 84th of his Age."

[See page 279.]

"Here lieth the Body of MARTHA HARVEY wife of the Revd JAMES HARVEY of Killiane Castle and daughter of JOHN BEAUCHAMP of Ballyloughane in the County of Carlow Esqr, many years in Parliament for Old Leighlin She departed this life the 23rd Day of December in the year of our Lord 1760. and about the 66 of her Age."

"Here lieth the Body of THOMAS RICHARDS of Rathaspeck, Esqr who departed this life the 17th day of March 1785. Aged 66. He was a tender Father and an Affectionate Husband, deservedly lamented by all who knew him, particularly the Indigent to whom his charitable hand always afforded Relief. And also the Body of MARTHA ELIZABETH VAN WILMSDORFF RICHARDS born the 20th January 1809, Died the 15 January 1810.

"Sleep soft in dust, wait the Almighty Will,
Then rise unchanged and be an Angel still.

"MARTHA wife of Thos RICHARDS Esqr died 7 May 1836 MARTHA VAN WILMSDORFF RICHARDS Relict of the late LOUIS VAN WILMSDORFF RICHARDS of Rathaspeck House, Esqr, departed this life the 26th of April 1855 in the 77th year of her Age. Sacred to the Memory of THOMAS WILMSDORFF RICHARDS of Rathaspeck, Esqr who departed this life on the 12th of November 1862 Aged 42 years."

['On the sides of this box-tomb are given the deaths of J. G. LOUIS ERNEST PRÆBENTAU WILMSDORFF RICHARDS, Esqr, died 15th April, 1834, æt. 58; HENRIETTA LOUISA, wife of FREDERICK DAYROLLE, Esqr, died 24th April, 1848, æt 34; LOUISA F., died 6th March, 1834, æt 9 months; THOMAS J. F., died 14th April, 1817, æt 11 years; CHARLES W. J., died 3rd Dec^r, 1821, æt 13 years. Their children.']

"Here lieth the Body of PHILIP PALLISER of Castletown, Esqr, he departed this Life the 3rd day of September in the year of our Lord 1784 and 58 year of his Age, universaly esteemed and regretted."

"Here lieth the Body of CATHERINE PALLISER Relict of PHILIP PALLISER of Castletown, Esqr and younger daughter of the Reverend JAMES HARVEY of Killiane Castle. She departed this Life the 19 day of December in the year of our Lord 1789 and 68th year of her Age."

"Here lie the Bodies of THOMAS and MARTHA PALLISER, only son and daughter of PHILIP PALLISER of Castletown Esqr by his wife CATHERINE daughter of the Reverend JAMES HARVEY of Killiane Castle they both departed this life infants Here also lies the Remains of SIR HUGH PALLISER PALLISER, Baronet, of Castletown House. Born 8 May 1796 obit [*sic*] 3 August 1868 in his 73rd year."

'A headstone':—

"Here lies the Body of LAWRENCE GROGAN Esqr who died 17 March 1756."

'A box-tomb':—

"Underneath lies interred the Remains of M^rs ANN GROGAN wife of Mr EDWARD GROGAN of Wexford and Daughter of JOHN LUCAS of Rathdanell in the County of Carlow, Esqr, who Departed this Life on Thursday the Fifth day of February Anno Dom: 1756. In the Fifty fifth year of her Age."

'A mural shield-shaped slab':—

"Near this place lie the remains of ANN GROGAN wife of JOHN GROGAN of Healthfield, Co. Wexford, Esqr Daughter and Heiress of CHIDLEY COOTE of Ash Hill, Co. Limerick, Esqr, niece to the R^t Honble the Earl of Bellamont & to Sir EYRE COOTE, K.B. who departed this life on the 25th of Octr 1785 in the firm hope of a happy immortality in the 23rd year of her age."

'Stepped, railed-in box-tomb':—

"HERE ENTOMBED IS THE MORTAL REMAINS OF JOHN KNOX GROGAN ESQ^R WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 20TH OF MARCH A.D. 1815 AGED 59 YEARS ALSO THOSE OF HIS SON JOHN KNOX GROGAN WHO DIED AT THE AGE OF SEVEN YEARS."

['On one side of the tomb appears: "Sacred to the memory of a much loved husband and a darling son. This Monument was erected as a tribute to their worth and virtues by ELIZABETH GERALDINE GROGAN.']

'The following five inscriptions are copied from white and black marble mural monuments inside the church':—

"To the Memory of THOMAS WILLIAM FREDERICK VAN PRÆBENTAU VAN WILMSDORF RICHARDS Esqr of Rathaspeck House, Co. Wexford, Ireland, who departed this life on the 12th day of November 1862 Aged 42. This tablet was erected by his affectionate and sorrowing Sister and nieces, as a tribute of their love and respect for his many virtues. But I would not have you to be ignorant, Bretheren, concerning them which are asleep that ye sorrow not even as others that have no hope. 1 Thessalonians chap. 4 verse 13."

COATES, Dublin.

"This Monument is erected by HAMILTON KNOX GROGAN MORGAN and GEORGE GILBERT GROGAN MORGAN, Esquires as a tribute of sincere affection to the Memory of their beloved Mother Mrs ELIZABETH GERALDINE GROGAN Relict of their Father, the late JOHN KNOX GROGAN of Johnstown Castle, Esqr In the various relations of Life, she evinced Principles, firm, consistent, and liberal; Feelings, humane, considerate and amiable; Manners, kind, courteous, and endearing. She was a tender Mother, an affectionate Wife, and a steady Friend. Her piety was rational, and like her Benevolence unostentatious and practical. In a word she performed all the Duties that render life useful; and practised all the Virtues that adorn it. She died on the 23 day of October 1827, aged 45 years."

T. KIRK fecit, Dublin.

"The Reverend JAMES HARVEY of Great Killiane Descended from an antient and honourable Family in England. A sincere Promoter of true Religion, of Justice, Peace, and Good Order in Society. Remarkably Humane and Benevolent to his Tenants, And to all who stood in need of his Assistance. He lived universally Beloved And departed this Life the 16 day of June in the year of Our Lord 1760 And 84th of his Age, regretted by all."

"This Monument is erected to the Memory of SOPHIA MARIA [Lady] ESMONDE, by her Daughter ELIZABETH GERALDINE DEANE-MORGAN. The Blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin St John 1 vii. a verse constantly expressed by her. She died the 22nd of November 1867." T. FAGAN.

"Sacred to the Memory of my beloved Father HAMILTON KNOX GROGAN-MORGAN of Johnstown Castle, Co. Wexford Who died June 9th 1854 in the 46th year of his Age. Deeply lamented by his fond and sorrowing child ELIZABETH GERALDINE DEANE-MORGAN, by whom this Monument is erected As a memorial of devoted affection for her noble and princely minded Parent during his life time, And a sad token of respect for his cherished memory. Not lost but gone before." MANDERSON, Dublin.

'Inside the church is an ancient font, resembling the capital of a column. It is in two portions—(1) a large square bowl, with deeply cut ornaments at the sides, on a circular pillar; (2) an ornamented square, flattish base. It bears no date or lettering. The material is of a whitish stone. The outlet hole perforates the centre.

'Over the east window, on the outside, is a small limestone tablet, on which is cut':—

"CHURCH
OF
RATHASPECK
1828."

Parish of St. Iberius—St. Iberius' Churchyard, in the town of Wexford.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'At the back of the Protestant Church of St. Iberius, in the town of Wexford, is a small remnant of the ancient churchyard; the building of the present large structure in the eighteenth century, and encroachments, have done away with the remainder. None of the older tombstones and headstones are now in existence, and there remain only two lettered slabs at the present time; one bears the following inscription':—

"Here Lieth the Body of Mrs. MARY BUTTS * the affectionate wife of the Revd LYTON BUTTS. She was the daughter of the Revd JAMES BURROUGH and MARY his wife. Born at Bury St. Edmunds England July 30 1726. Married Aprl 16th 1747. Died Decr 11 1769."

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* Or Bulls.

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THE STAFFORD COAT-OF-ARMS, FROM THEIR MURAL MONUMENT IN ST. SELSKAR'S, WEXFORD.

'The other slab is like a tombstone; but, judging by the inscription, it may have been originally built into a wall. On it is inscribed':—

"Mrs Emelia Cooke has left a charity for the use of the Poor of Wexford in the care of the Rector and Mayor thereof in the year 1797 which may be seen by examining the Register Office Dublin."

St. Selskar's Churchyard, in the town of Wexford.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

The Stafford Monument.

'On pp. 338-9, Vol. IV, of "The Reports on the Memorials of the Dead, Ireland," an illustration of this monument is given, and, as there stated, it is reproduced from "The Dublin Penny Journal" of 1834 (Vol. III, p. 37); but as it is inaccurate and misleading, a full description of the two stones is now given.

'The monument was a mural one, consisting of a long lettered slab surmounted by a coat-of-arms, the whole cut in relief on limestone.

'*The lettered slab* measures 3 ft. 10 inches in length by 2½ feet in height; the letters are not conjoined, but in some of the lines they are cut on the projecting framework of the slab. The inscription, which is ungrammatical and obscure, runs as follows':—

"GOD WHOE · RAISED · VS · TO · BVILD, AND · BVYE
FOR · LIFE AND · DEATHE, POSTERITIE ·
GRANT · OVRE · LIFE, WIHE · GRACE · DEATHE · CROWNE
AND OVRE · POSTERITIE · GAINE · THE · SAME RENOWNE
THAT · THIS · THY GRACE · IN · VS · BEGVNNE. DESCENDE
[ON]E THEM · INCREASINGE · TO THE · WORLDS · ENDE
THAT EICHE · CONFESSE · GODS GIFT IS · OVR · POSSESSION
AND · EVER · SINGE GODS · MERCIE IS · OVR · PROTECTION."

'The coat-of-arms stone measures 2½ feet in height, and 2 feet in breadth; it bears a shield, impaling the Stafford and Sutton arms (each coat having a crescent for "difference," denoting a younger son), viz. :—

'(Stafford), Sable, three ragged staffs argent.

'(Sutton), Or, a lion rampant double-queued gules, standing on a lizard vert.

'Below the shield is the date 1623, and below that again the following inscription':—

"GODS GIFTE IS OVRE P[ossessio]N.
GODS MERCIE·[is our prote]CTIO *
RISCHARD [Anastace]
[St]AF[ford] [Sutton]."

'The lower portion of this stone is much broken. These stones are now built into an archway below the old belfry-tower of St. Selskar's Church.

'The following extract from Daniel Molyneux's "Visitation of the County Wexford, commenced in 1618," in Ulster's Office, identifies the individuals formerly named on the stone':—

"STAFFORD OF WEYSFORDE.

"*Richard Stafford*, second brother of Dionice Stafford of Balleconnor, had to wife Ellis daughter of.....Browne of Molrancan, and begate—

"*James Stafford* of Weysforde, husband to Katerin daughter of Edward Butler of Ballenpole, mother of Richard and Luke. Luke Stafford is likewise of Weysforde, and hath to wife Ales daughter of Jo. Turnor of the same. James Stafford alsoe had issue Elenor wife to Stephen Synnot, Katherin to Wil^m O'Lary, and Marion to George Brian.

"*Richard Stafford, elder sonne of James now of Weysford in an°* 1618, *hath to wife Anastace daughter of Leonard Sutton of Ballekeroke*, and hath issue:—James, Richard, and Michaell Stafford; also Katerin wife to Patericke French of Balletourie, and Ales, Marion, Margaret, Anastace, and ..... Stafford."

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* The missing words here inserted are made good from the epitaph; and the two names have been recovered from the extract out of "the Visitation of the County Wexford," which follows.

'The inscriptions which follow are copied from slabs lying in this churchyard. There do not appear to be any older than the eighteenth century. The oldest and most interesting object here is a stone coffin, broken across, and being used as a headstone; the lid belonging to it bears the upper half of a human figure. It is now built into the Tower Wall, near the Stafford Monument.'

'On a flat slab, at the west end of the church, the inscription is very much worn':—

I.H.S.

"Here lieth the Body of WALTER SINNOTT, who departed this Life the 5th Day of April in the year of our Lord 1791 one. Aged 57 years Here lieth the Body of CECILY SINNOTT alias BENT wife to the above Walter Sinnott who departed this Life the 7th day of April in the year of our Lord 1791 one. Aged 60 years. Also the Body of CHRISTIAN SYNNOTT their daughter who departed this Life the 29th Day of January in the year of onr Lord 1772 Aged 22 years. The Lord have mercy on their souls, Amen."

'The next inscription is copied from a slab near the last given. It is broken in two down its length, and in places the lettering is chipped away':—

"Here lieth the Body of ANSTACE JOYCE alias STAFFORD who departed this Life the 7 of Feby 1762 Aged..... Also the Body of CICELY STAFFORD alias HELSON Likewise the Body of RICHARD JOYCE Husband to the above ANSTACE JOYCE who departed this Life on the 2 * (?) of September 176* (?) Aged 73 years. Here lieth the Body of CICELY REDMOND alias Joyce who departed this Life the 17 of March 1768 Aged 31 years. Here lyeth the Body of CATHERINE Co..... alias JOYCE daughter of the above named Richd and ANSTACE JOYCE. Also said CATHERINE's Ten children, she departed this Life the * * day of April 17 ** Aged 44 years, The Lord have Mercy on her Soul. Also two more of her children IOHN who died on the 22 of August 1783 Aged 23 years, And MARTIN who died the 14 of October 1783 Aged 25 years."

'Near the Stafford mural Monument is a flat slab, much sunk in the ground, bearing the following inscription' :—

"Here lies the Body of PATRICK SCALLAN who dep^d this Life the 13th of April 1768 aged 89 years Also the Body of M^rs ANN SCALL^AN alias WARREN wife to PATRICK SCALLAN who dep^d this Life the 22nd of March in the year of our Lord 1773. Aged 65 years. She was without Prejudice, a mother to the distressed, and a carefull and indulgent Parent. & the Body of Miss ANN SCALLAN who dep^d this Life 18th of Feb. 177 * Aged * * years. Likewise the Body of NICHOLAS SCALLAN who dep^d this Life 2 * of June 176 * Aged 15."

'Near the church entrance, at the right-hand side, is a flat slab, on which is inscribed' :—

"Here lies the Body of WILLIAM SHERLOCK who died the 30 of April 1739 Aged 63 years. Also JOHN SHERLOCK his son who died the 15th of April 1762 Aged 34 years. And SARAH SHERLOCK who died the 21st of Nov. 1769. Aged 70 years And also Here lies the Body of WILLIAM SHERLOCK, son to the above WILLIA^M and SARAH SHERLOCK, he departed this Life the 4th day of December in the year 1774. Aged 48 years."

St. Mary's Parish. New Ross.

[From the Rev. Canon ffrench, Clonegal, Co. Carlow.]

We have to thank our fellow-labourer above-named for the following records from the churchyard of this very interesting old town. We hope in our next issue to continue the subject.—ED.

'The graveyard attached to the Parish Church of St. Mary's, New Ross, is of great extent, and the monumental memorials of the dead are so numerous, that it would require far more space

than we could give to copy them into the pages of this report. The following are among the most prominent tombs WITHOUT the walls of the old and new churches' :—

WINKWORTH TOMBS.

"Here lieth the body of JAMES CARR WINKWORTH Esq departed this life March the 12th 1798 aged 57 also four of his children. The next tomb is in memory of JOHN WINKWORTH Lieutenant H.M. 75 Regt who departed this life on the 20th of May 1863 aged 78 also his son Wm WINKWORTH who died on the 14th of April 1839 aged 1 year and 9 months also ANNE WINKWORTH who departed this life 19th Octr 1881 aged 74 years."

'The family of Winkworth were long resident in this neighbourhood. The name of Captain John Winkworth is to be found in the old corporation books under the date 7th of October, 1664, and as Sovereign in the years 1670 and 1671.'

'A handsome monument, enclosed within rails, to THOMAS DOYLE, Retired Officer of the Royal Irish Constabulary died at New Ross the 15th day of March 1876 aged 63 years. "May he rest in peace."'

'A railing enclosing three tombs to the memory of members of the CARR family. The first of these tombs bears an inscription in memory of the Revd GEORGE WHITMORE CARR, stating that he was gifted with a generous heart, a ready mind, and fluent tongue, which were exerted in doing good to all. Loved by those who knew him he exchanged the infirmities of this life for an eternity of bliss on the 27th of January 1849 aged 60 years. Also Mrs CHARLOTTE CARR his loving and beloved wife a tender and indulgent mother a kind and benevolent friend in the hope of eternal life she fell asleep in Jesus on the 6th of July 1848 aged 63.'

'The next tomb is to the memory of ELEANOR KEOUGH.'

'The next tomb is to the memory of EDWARD CHARLES CARR.'

'The family of Carr are long resident in this neighbourhood, and had their residence without the walls at Arnestown. The name of James Carr, Esq., is to be found in the old corporation books under the date 1718. The Rev. G. W. Carr was "fifth in descent from Sir George Carr, who under Cromwell was Clerk of

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the Council of Munster and Cursitor in Chancery. He was an eminent Temperance reformer, and worked in concert with Father Mathew. In 1829 he is stated to have founded the first Temperance Society in Europe." '

'A headstone bearing the inscription ':—

"Here lieth the body of GEORGE SAFFOR who departed this life April the 25th 1794 aged 32 years."

'A tombstone bearing the inscription ':—

"Sacred to the memory of EVAN WILLIAMS the son of Evan Williams of Nevan Carnarvonshire who was unfortunately drowned the 17th of August 1845 aged 44 years.

"In perfect health I met my death
In bloom of youth it took me hence
In peace I lived In peace I died
I prayed for life but God denied."

'An upright tombstone bearing the inscription ':—

"Erected by WILLIAM COLE in memory of his affectionate wife MARGARET COLE who died May the 12th 1848 aged 29 years.

"She came to the Cross
While her young cheek was blooming
And raised to the Lord
The bright beam of her eye
And when o'er its beauty
Deaths darkness was glooming
The Cross did uphold her
The Saviour was nigh."

'There are railed enclosures with tombs belonging to the families of—

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL CARR
SAMUEL KEOUGH.
CARR, of Camlin.
HUGHES, of Ballylane.
WHITE, of New ROSS.
DRAPES, of New Ross.
TIMMS, of New Ross.
MCCORMICK, of New Ross.
HINSON, of New Ross, and
BOYD, of Chilcamb, Co. Kilkenny.'

'A headstone bearing the inscription ':—

"Here lieth the body of MARTHA OLIVER who departed this life the 23rd day of March 1724 aged 63 years."

'Underneath the inscription a skull and cross-bones.'

'Several tombs belonging to and in memory of the family of Roe, long resident in this neighbourhood—George Roe, Esq., Henry Roe, Esq., of Knockmullen, &c.'

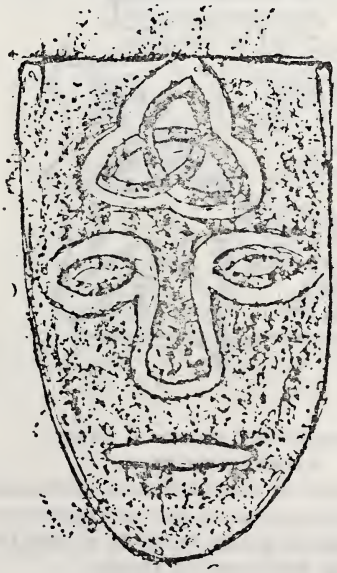
'A railed enclosure containing the tombs of the Drake and Deane families.

'The family of Drake, now Deane-Drake, are long resident in this neighbourhood. At Stokestown the name of Roger Drake appears on the old Corporation books under the date 7th of October, 1664; and the grant of the Stokestown Estate to the said Roger Drake bears date 1666. He was Sovereign of New Ross in 1672. This family are said to represent a branch of the family of the celebrated Admiral Drake.

'General Note.—It was the custom for families of substance in the neighbourhood of and belonging to this old fortified town to have residences both within and without the walls.'

[From a rubbing by Colonel Vigors, 1899.]

'This curious face is cut on an old tombstone in this churchyard (St. Mary's, New Ross).'

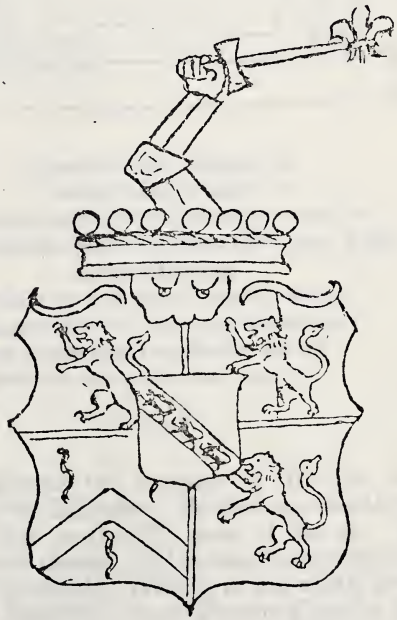


COUNTY WICKLOW.

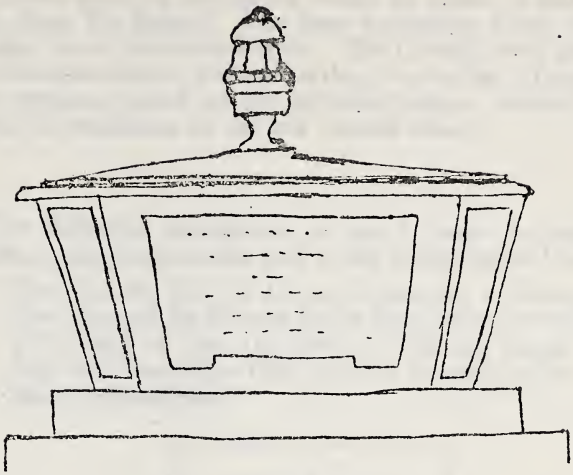
Ballinure Parish.

[From E. Drury, Esq., 1901.]

'Mahony crest and arms, on the west end of the tomb, inside an iron railing in the churchyard':—



"HERE ALSO REST THE REMAINS OF
MARGARET MAHONY
(BY WHOM THIS MONUMENT HAD BEEN RAISED
IN MEMORY OF HER HUSBAND DAVID MAHONY)
DAUGHTER OF WILL^M PERRY OF CAMBOUSTOWN
COUNTY OF TIPPERARY ESQ^R
SHE DEPARTED THIS LIFE AT CANNES
11TH APRIL 1859."



"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
DAVID MAHONY ESQ^R
OF GRANGE CON IN THE COUNTY OF WICKLOW
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 14TH JUNE 1844
AGED 49 YEARS
IN TOKEN OF THE MANY VIRTUES WHICH
ENDEARED HIM TO HER THIS TRIBUTE OF
HER AFFECTION IS ERECTED BY HIS
DEVOTED AND AFFLICTED WIDOW."

"Here are interred the remains of WALTER BAGENAL CARROLL Esqr of Ballinure He died on the 19th day of November 1801 in the 27th year of his age This is inscribed to his memory by his once happy wife CHARITY CARROLL As an humble Tribute to his worth And testimony of her Affection also of CHARITY CARROLL his wife who died on the 25th of June 1844 aged 69 years."

"CATHARINE CARROLL died Feb. 11th 1868."

'This short inscription is on a tombstone which lies on the ground beneath the cross, which bears the initials C. C. These are all in a plot of ground, the size of a small room, surrounded on the north, east, and south by a low wall, perhaps 18 inches in height. The west side is the wall with the three marble crosses in alcoves.

The highest point in the centre would be about 10 feet, I should think, from the ground. The long inscription given above is on the stone under the central cross. The Carrolls were great people in this neighbourhood, and one of them was called "Lord Carroll." Their property passed to the Mitchells, Major Mitchell being at present in possession of the old Carroll estate.'

'The following inscription is on a large flat stone, now standing upright against the wall of the church tower':—

"Here lies the Body of James Harrington, of Grangecon Esqr Regretd By All who Knew Him Obiit - 20th October 1790 Aged 84 Also the Body of His son James Who Died 22nd December 1766 Aged 15 Erected by His Wife Margr^{t} Harrington."

This Stone
was found in the
Nave of this Church
when under repairs,
1870.

Parish of Blessington—Blessington Church.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

The Boyle Memorial Monument.

'Mr. R. Langrishe has brought to my notice that there is an error in the pedigree of Dr. Michael Boyle, Archbishop of Armagh, given on page 502, Volume IV, of "The Reports."

'The Archbishop's father was Dr. Richard Boyle, Bishop of Cork, second son of Michael Boyle, merchant, of London, who was an uncle of the first Earl of Cork's, *and not a younger brother*, as stated on p. 502. This error was copied from Burke's "Extinct Peerage," p. 70 of the 1866 edition.

'The monument in the Blessington Church was erected to place on record the charitable gifts of the Archbishop to that church; and, on his death, on the 10th December, 1702, aged ninety-three, his body was interred in the Earl of Cork's tomb in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin.'

[From J. Ribton Garstin, V.P.R.I.A., &c.]

INSCRIPTION RECORDING PRIMATE BOYLE'S GIFTS TO THE PARISH.

'This inscription (printed in THE JOURNAL for 1900, p. 502) was also published in Harris's "Ware" (Bishops, p. 131), with a translation differing from that in THE JOURNAL, and more correct, though the date, which is given in words in the original, is rendered "MVCLXXXIII." In this, if the v is not a misprint for D, which was then not often used as = 500, the figures appear to represent the date of dedication as 1583, which is short of the actual date as in the Latin original by a century! This date is not that of Boyle's death, which was nearly twenty years later; nor is the inscription monumental in the ordinary sense, for it neither marks the place of his burial nor records the time of his death. This Primate died in Dublin in December, 1702, worn out with old age, having reached his ninety-third year, "and was buried about midnight, without any funeral pomp, in St. Patrick's, under the altar," in the tomb of his cousin, the Earl of Cork, since removed. There is no monument to him there. The Blessington slab may have been erected after his death, by his son, who had been made Viscount Blessington in the lifetime of his father, and about ten years before the date on the tablet. This peerage became extinct on the death of that son's son in 1732, but was revived in a different family as an earldom.

'In THE JOURNAL copy of the inscription some slight mistakes appear. For instance, for SAPIUS read SÆPIUS, and for CASICIBUS read CALICIBUS. In the translation following it there should be added after "silver," "and other ornaments;" and near the commencement it should read "Primate of All Ireland, and Metropolitan, and for twenty years (Lord) High Chancellor of the Kingdom, and often one of the Lords Justices of the same." Both translations give currency to a very common error as to the office of Metropolitan, which extends not to all Ireland, but to the Archbishop's province only. It was the office of Lord Chancellor of Ireland which Primate Boyle held for twenty years (1665-85), and he was the last ecclesiastical holder of it. His portraits in the National Gallery, Dublin (two), and at the Palace, Armagh, show him holding the Chancellor's seal-bag, or "purse." The symbol S.T.D., instead of S.T.P., as equivalent to the English D.D., for "Doctor of Divinity," is uncommon.'

Donard Parish.

[From E. Drury, Esq., 1901.]

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF GEORGE FARIS MAJOR OF THE LEITRIM MILITIA AND FORMERLY OF MACKEN CO CAVAN DIED 10 MARCH 1875 AGED 92 YEARS AND HIS WIFE ELEANOR FARIS DIED 1ST MAY 1886 AGED 92 YEARS."

"Here lieth the | Bodies of ANN & | COMFORT BUTLER Deces^t aprel ye 19th † 1756."

'Other names in the churchyard are:—RICE, THORPE, BOLLARD, DALY, SYNNOTT, REDDING, GODDARD, ALLEN.'

"Here lieth the body of GEORGE HEIGHINGTON Esqr who departed this life the 21st day of March 1801 aged 50 years and ESTHER his wife who died 18th Feb^ry 1827 aged 75 years A tribute to the memory of their Grandson Capt. ABRAHAM C. HEIGHINGTON 1st Grenadiers who died at Surkur, East Indies 3rd Sep^t 1840 aged 35 years Also MARY HEIGHINGTON his sister who departed this life 15th October 1872 aged 64 years Also his sister EMILY HEIGHINGTON who died 29th November 1877 aged 68 years."

COUNTY WICKLOW, DONARD PARISH,
HEIGHINGTON CREST AND ARMS.

[*From E. Drury, Esq.*, 1901.]

"Underneath are deposited the remains of WILLIAM HEIGHINGTON of Donard Esqre who departed this life the 9th of May 1822 Aged 42 years And MARY his wife who departed this life 11th June 1850 aged 71 years Also Their two sons ROBERT THO^s died 22 Jany 1847 aged 29 years GEORGE died 9th March 1852 aged 49 years and two daughters SARAH died 18th Jany 1865 aged 62 years ANNE died 29th Sept 1869 aged 63 years WILLIAM HEIGHINGTON Esqr M D their third son and successor died 9th March 1867 aged 54 years Also his two daughters ELEANOR died 20th Octr 1860 aged 10 years MARY died 8th Novr 1860 aged 3 years."

'The lettering is of the ordinary style, like the type used in printing a newspaper.'

"Here lieth the Body of ANNE FENTON who departed this life 22nd January 1797 aged 20 years Also the Body of MICHAEL FENTON Father to the above ANNE FENTON who departed this life 31st August 1811 aged 59 years Also the Body of ANNE FENTON Wife to the above MICHAEL and Mother to the above ANNE who departed this life 11th of Novr 1814 aged 59 years, ALICIA wife of RICHARD FENTON Ballinclea died 4th June 1833, aged 50 years ALICIA third daughter of the above died 20th August 1849 aged 29 years, RICHARD FENTON of Ballinclea died 11th Jany 1851 aged 72 years."

'The Michael Fenton named in the above inscription is the same as the man mentioned in Maxwell's "History of the Rebellion of 1798" as having helped materially in the defence of the Rev. Mr. M'Gee's house at Hacketstown.

'Ballinclea House was burnt down by the rebels, but was rebuilt, and is still in the occupation of the Fenton family.

'The Fentons of the Glen of Imaal (?), and those living near Tullow, are all descended from the Richard Fenton of Ballinclea mentioned on the tombstone.'

'There are two stone crosses here, each six feet long, the cross and shank being all one piece of stone. One was pointed out to me as the tombstone of St. Silvester.'

CO. WICKLOW, DONARD PARISH.
[*From E. Drury, Esq.*, 1901.]

Donoughmore.

[From E. Drury, Esq., 1901.]

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I H S

"HERE LYETH THE BODDY OF PATRICK LAMBE WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE FEBRUARY THE 18 IN Y 79 YEAR OF HIS AGE 1727 AND NICHOLAS AND DANIEL . HIS . SONS &C ALSO THE BODY OF ADAM LAMBE DEPARTED MARCH THE 16TH 1764 AND"

'The foregoing inscription is on a granite upright stone; its head cut as a cross. The small d in the word BODDY is curious. The &c is quite clear. After the word AND in the last line there are the letters ION; but what follows was too much for me.'

'There are still Lambes in the district—small farmers.'

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I H S

"THIS . STONE . AND . BURIAL . PLACE . BELONGETH TO . DAUID . ENNIS AND . HERE . LIETH THE . BODY . OF . CATHERINE . ENNIS WHO . DIED . AUGUS 1722."

"Sacred to the memory of the Revd FRANCIS THOMAS GREENE of Kilranalagh who died Feb^ry 11th 1865 aged 74 years. Blessed are the dead which die in | the Lord Yea Saith | the Spirit that they may | rest from their labours | and their works do follow them Revelations 14. 13. Also his wife ELIZABETH died Sep 9th 1891 aged 80 years And his two sisters MARY died Dec 26th 1886, aged 99 years FRANCES JANE died Feb^ry 7th 1888 aged 99 years For ever with the Lord."

Kilranelagh Parish.

[From E. Drury, Esq.]

"Stop passengers see where I lie
Now as you are so once was I,
Now as I am so must you be
Prepare for death and pray for me.

WILLIAM KEOGH, Kelsha,
who departed this life Decr 1st 1865
Aged 28 years."

'Kilranelagh, Co. Wicklow. A stone about 3 feet in height.'

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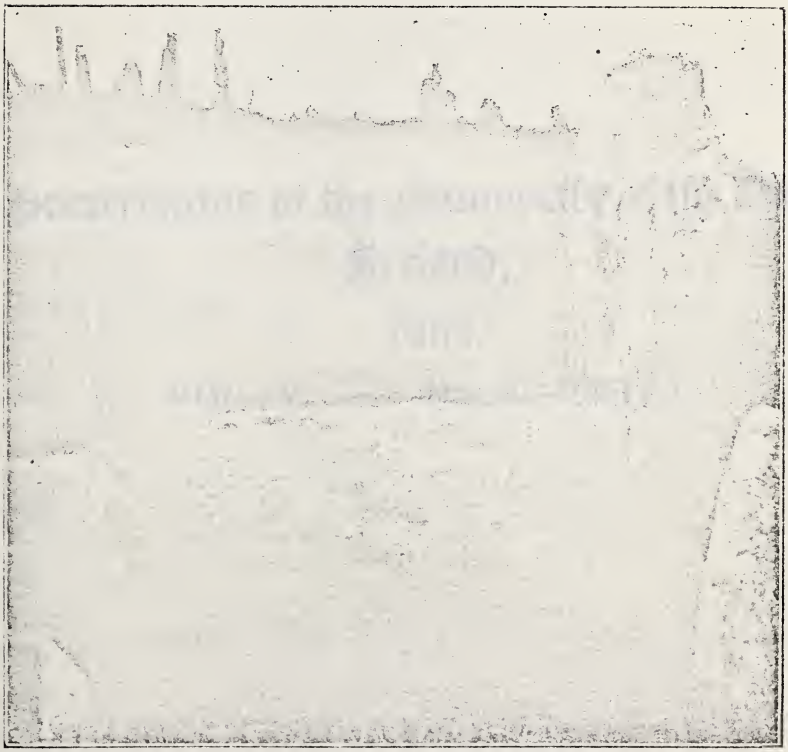
I H S

"THIS IS Y^E BVARIAL PLACE OF IOHN COOGAN AND HIS FAMILY HERE LYETH Y^E BODY OF WILL COOGAN AND LARREY COOGAN SONS TO Y^E SAID IOHN COOGAN WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE IVNE Y^E 11TH AND IVLY Y^E 1ST AGED 23 AND 19 AND BRIDGET COOGAN SISTER TO Y^E S^D WILL AND LARREY AGED 26 [?] WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE AVGVST Y^E 6TH ANNO DOMINI 1731."

'The above is on a stone 6 feet long. The letters are very broad, the cs and gs being nearly similar.'

"The Gates of Heaven."

'The two large stones standing upright are about 3 feet 6 inches and 4 feet in height. The stone which reaches from one to the other of these upright stones may be about 20 inches high and 4 inches thick. These stones are all very rough, and I could see no signs of inscription on them. They are called "The Gates of Heaven;" and the coffins of those buried in Kilranelagh graveyard are all carried through.'



"THE GATES OF HEAVEN," AT KILRANELAGH, CO. WICKLOW, 1901.

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REPORTS FROM COUNTIES.

COUNTY ANTRIM.

[Nothing received from this County.]

COUNTY ARMAGH.

Armagh Cathedral Churchyard.

The two inscriptions following were kindly sent by Mrs. T. Long, Dublin.

The Notes were supplied by Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., who writes :—

'This spacious and well-kept graveyard, surrounding the old Cathedral, contains many tombstones ; but owing to their being, as a rule, laid flat on the ground, doubtless many have themselves become interred in course of time. I could find only two dated in the seventeenth century. One of these is a headstone, which had shared the general levelling process.

'In a glorious position, overlooking the ancient city, near the southernmost part of this "cemetery," two handsome flat tombs, not far apart, mark the last resting-places of two successive "Keepers" of the adjacent "Public Library of Armagh," founded and endowed by Primate Robinson, Baron Rokeby of Armagh, and established by Act of the Irish Parliament in 1773. They were the fifth and sixth to hold that post, having been appointed respectively in 1862 and 1887.

'The former of these, Dr. Reeves, eventually elected (by the Diocesan Synod of Armagh) to the Bishopric (of Down, &c.). in 1886, was not only devoted to the Library, where he long resided, being also Dean of the Cathedral, but he was also its historian, having,

at the Dublin Meeting of the Library Association in 1884, contributed a Memoir of the Library, published two years later (crown 8vo, 16 pp.) in that Society's Journal. Bishop Reeves may probably be described as the greatest antiquary Ireland has produced. (See Lady Ferguson's Life of him.) He was President of the Royal Irish Academy at the time of his death, though his monument does not record the circumstance. His remains were brought from Dublin, after a public service at St. Patrick's Cathedral there.

'His tomb is a massive slab of grey granite, on which lies flat an Irish cross, beautifully carved in lime-stone, the design being composed of interlacing work.

'Some admirers of Bishop Reeves—chiefly at the instance of the present Dean, Very Rev. R. J. Shaw-Hamilton, D.D.—provided a handsome memorial brass tablet, which is to be erected in the Cathedral he so loved, as soon as the important alterations and improvements now (1903) in progress shall have been completed.

'The inscription is as follows':—

"In gloriam Dei et in memoriam Gulielmi Reeves, S.T.P., Episcopi Dunensis Connorensisque et Dromorensis, olim hujusce Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Decani et Custodis Bibliothecæ publicæ Armachanæ.

"Nat. A.D. MDCCCXV. Ob. A.D. MDCCCXCII."

"In Loving Memory
of
William Reeves, D.D.
Bishop of Down & Connor
& Dromore,
for many years Rector
of Tynan & Dean of Armagh,
born at Charleville 16 March 1815;
died at Dublin 12 January 1892."

'The other inscription above referred to is on a white marble coped tombstone, and runs as follows':—

"Rev^D Benjamin Wade, M.A.,
chancellor of this cathedral,
died Jan^Y 4TH, 1887, aged 74 years.
'They rest from their labours.'"

"Elizabeth, his wife who died
18TH March 1895, aged 70 years.
'The Lord is my shepherd.'"

Lisnadill Parish.

[From C. J. Hobson, New York City.]

'Lisnadill is situated about four miles south of Armagh, and is historic country. About a couple of miles south-east, there are the remains of a cairn. The church was erected by Primate Robinson. A stone on the the front of the tower has the date 1772, and there are two coats-of-arms of which I enclose sketches.'

Mr. Garstin, v.-p., r.i.a., adds :—

'The first shield is that of Primate Robinson, impaling the arms of the Archbishopric of Armagh (identical with those of Canterbury). They seldom have the archiepiscopal cross properly shown under the pall. Primate Robinson was the princely benefactor of Armagh. (See Stuart's "Historical Sketch," &c.) He was made Baron Rokeby of that city in 1777. The arms are variously represented (see Burke's "Armory"), having on the chevron between three bucks trippant, sometimes trefoils, sometimes quatrefoils (as here), and sometimes cinquefoils, as in Peerage entry in Ulster's office. One of the Primate's earliest works of beneficence, was the severing of this and other parishes from the Union and Deanery of Armagh, and providing churches and glebes.

'The second shield with three cinquefoils and galleys quarterly is doubtless that of Dean Hugh Hamilton, the Rector of these parishes. It is one of about ninety-four varieties in the Armory. This Dean was of the Hampton Hall family (see "Peerage"), and an eminent mathematician (see Stuart's "Armagh"). He published many learned works. He was also Rector of St. Ann's, Dublin; and in 1796 was raised to the bishopric of Clonfert, and thence translated to Ossory in 1799.'

Loughall Parish.

[From C. J. Hobson, New York City.]

'The burying-ground attached to the Presbyterian Church is situated about two miles from the village. The church is one of the oldest in connection with the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland. About the centre of this churchyard is buried the Rev. Moses Hogg, who was, I understand, assistant astronomer to Primate Robinson at Armagh. I remember seeing the tombstone originally over his grave; it is now broken, and the inscription obliterated. *This is an instance in which our Society might interfere* for the preservation of an interesting tomb.'

'The inscription on the church is as follows':—

"This houſe was re-built by the pariſhioners of Loughall A.D. 1797, MR.* Revd Moses Hogg."

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* MR. evidently stands for minister.

'The churchyard is very well kept, and contains a good many memorials of the dead.'

'I have copied the following inscriptions from headstones scattered through the cemetery.

'The following inscription is from a headstone, part of which is broken. I have supplied what I think was the original inscription':—

"[Her]E LYETH [the Bo]DY OF DAVID [Young] WHO DEPARTED [this] LIFE APRIL THE 28TH [1]764 AGED 73 YEARS ALSO : IANE : YOUNG HIS WIFE : WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE MAY THE 25TH 1764 AGED 75 YEARS."

"Here Lyeth the Body of SAMUEL HENDERSON Who Departed this Life November the 10th 1785 Aged 81 years."

'At the top of the headstone from which this inscription is copied, there is engraved a ship and a heart.'

"ERECTED BY WILLIAM REID R.H.A IN MEMORY OF HIS BELOVED DAUGHTER ALICE M.M. WHO DIED 14TH APRIL 1868 AGED 11 YEARS AND 3 MONTHS "It is well with the child 2d Kings IV 26" ALSO IN MEMORY OF WILLIAM & THOMAS HENRY REID R.H.A. THE FORMER DIED ON HIS PASSAGE HOME FROM INDIA THE 2ND OF JUNE 1870 AGE 29 YEARS. THE LATTER DIED 19th OF MARCH 1872 AT DUNGANNON AGE 25 YEARS."

"Sacred to the memory of ELIZABETH HOMES, who departed this life novr 20th 1828 Aged 52 years."

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF WILLIAM KER WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE FEBRUARY 5TH 1776 AGED 54 YEARS.

"Erected by JOHN WEATHERHEAD of Glasgow In memory of his neice MAGGIE MCARTNEY who died 30th Jany 1890 Aged 19 years" "not lost but gone before"

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF AGNIS ARDREY WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE APRIL 19TH 1776 AGED 46 YEARS ALSO THE BODY OF ALEX ARDERY WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE NOVEMBER THE 11TH 1785 AGED 55 YEARS."

"In memory of ELIZA MACAULY the beloved wife of REV W^M SMITH Who died 10th September 1895"

'This plot is neatly enclosed with iron railings and &c.'

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF ROBERT BERRY WHO DEPARTED MARCH THE 8 1790 AGED 35 YEARS ALSO JOHN BERRY OF MOY WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 8TH JUNE 1823 AGED 42 YEARS."

"In loving memory of ROBERT IRWIN, Mullaghmore Born 18th April 1825 Died 9th March 1897"

[Headstone by Walker, Armagh.]

'Neatly enclosed by iron railings, and stone plinth, and upon a very nicely cut headstone, mounted by an urn, is the following inscription':—

'Sacred to the memory of GEORGE BAXTER who died May 9th 1874 Aged 58 years"

"In loving Memory of THOMAS FOWLER Eldest and Dearly loved son of THOMAS HALL of Cloven Eden Who died 16th February 1897"

'This burial plot is enclosed by handsome railings, and is well kept.'

COUNTY CARLOW.

Carlow Parish.

Extracts from old copy of Vestry Books, continued from Vol. V, page 146, 1902.

The following curious and very comprehensive entry now occurs:—

1696. "Rec^d this 3th of June 1694 from the Church wardens of the Pish of Carlow for this yeare the sum of twelve shillings and eight pence halfpenny being in full of all Debts, deeds and Demands w^tsoever that I ewed att any time challenge of the s^d parish from the beginning of the World until this day."

"Rec^d p. Edward Howe."

1696. "Jonathan Watson, signs alike receipt same day & year."

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		s.	d.
,,	"To John Cooper, due for the Vestry book ...	1	6

,, 20th of July. "To the Dutch Woman for maint^{g} an orphan, the sum of two pounds."

1697. "Mention is made of the Repairs of the wall of the 'Front Church Yard'"—[were there two church-yards?]

"£12 voted for procuring an act of Parliament for the perpetual uniting of the several adjacent Parishes to the s^{d} Pish of Catharlugh
"Cloydagh, Killeshin—Sleaty—Shrule Grangmonk (?) and Paynestown."

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		s.	d.
1698.	"Pay^{d} to the Cort for feeze (!)	7	4
	Charge at oulld Louching & Clonmaulch * ...	6	0"

1699. "£ 20 shillings to be raised to make up a good Wall in ye Church yard from ye Church to ye front of y^{e} [*sic*] Frenchmans house."

1699. February. "Three pounds ten shillings in order to provide two pewter flaggons, two pewter plates, a Diaper table cloth two diaper napkins & a Carpet for the Communion table"

16—? "Thomas Underwood was 'Minister' and Oliver Keatinge, Vicar a reading minister. Church & chancel & p^{r} (prayer) books. (in repair?).
Slety, Shruille—Grange, and Tankardstown appear to have been united. [Church Plate.]
William Blower Minister and Preacher."

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* Old Leighlin and Clonmulch?—P. D. V.

1701. 14 July. "It was unanimously agreed that a Gallery be built in the Church to be one and thirty foot long from the west end upwards of each side to be 8 foot high from the floor below"

From the following entry it would appear as if there were two churchyards, and may in some measure account for the tombs, &c., now to be seen behind houses, and altogether disconnected with the existing churchyard: a road and double line of houses actually intervening between the present churchyard and the place referred to, where the tomb of Mr. Galbraith is to be seen.

P. D. V.

"1/0 to Thos Conyer one of ye psent Church Wardens for a Locke for *the backe Church* yard gate."

1702. 24 Aug. "The planting of 87 trees in the Parish as per Act of Parl ordered."

1703. 29 Mar. "The seats in ye Gallery to be thus disposed of—

1. The seat between the two Gallerys to the Sovereign and Burgesses in exchange for the seat formerly theirs below
2. The front seat on the South side to Sr Thos. Butler & Willm Hartpole Esqre
3. The front seat on the North side to Robert Best Esqre & John Reynolds Esqre."

1705. 1st of Nov. "At a Vestry held this day it was agreed &c. 'That the ffamily of the Paulls shall & may have Liberty of Building and making a Vault in ye said P,ish Church, in their ancient Burying-place.'"

1707. "More 'Shingling' ordered on N side of the Church."

1708. "Seats apportioned 'in the new addition to the Church'—

The East side	Wm Paul Esqr.
1st seat	Jeff. Paul, Ballyraggan.
	Jeff. Paul, of Rathmore Esqr.
2nd seat	Mr Thomas Conyers.
	Willm R. Scooly.
The West side	Captn Richd Woolsely.
1st seat	Mr Hen Young.
	,, Jos. Rossell.

The Fourth and fifth seats were given to 'The Gentlemen of the Barracks' (!)

Benjn Hobart and Benj. Pickerion (?) Church Wardens."

1709. April. "The Churchyard wall on the East of the church raised six foot high.
'Mending the old Churchyard walls.'"

1711. April. "New shingling the North side of the Church £16 ordered.
,, "£7 ster for providing a Chalice, Surplus [*sic*] & Book.
,, "James Shaw to keep the sleating of the new Isle in good order."

(This appears to be the first mention of slates.)

1712. Aug. 28. "The Parishioners of the Parish of Killeshin consented to build a Gallery in the sd Church [of Carlow] for the use of the Parish, as their free gift, Mr Joshua Rossell—Mr Samuel Rossell—are named to see it done."

"The Revd Robt Harris appears to have died before May 1713."

1715. June. "Building a Gallery on ye North side of ye Church."

1715. 31 Jany. "Threepounds was voted to Christ^r Pretchett (?) for drawing y^e Kings Coate of Arms."

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"The last Vestry meeting entered in this volume (1) is dated 21 March 17$\frac{14}{15}$.

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Clonmore Parish.

[From the Revd. T. Bryan.]

TOMBSTONES.

"REVD ——— DOOGAN, died 28th January, 1767.

,, PATRICK ROSSITER, died 1771.

Erected by MORGAN DOYLE, in memory of his Father,
DARBY DOYLE, who departed this life
Jan. 31, 1769, aged 67 years."

'Two crosses—on the glebe one, and one in ruin in old churchyard.

'There is a font, or holy-water stoup, oblong in form.'

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Hacketstown Parish.

[Kindly contributed by the Rev. J. H. Bradish, 1902.]

"Within these walls are deposited the remains of the
HONOURABLE CHRISTIANA HOZIER
Daughter of the RIGHT HON^BL LORD VENTRY
and wife of JAMES HOZIER ESQ^R who
departed this life January 17. 1825 in her
52nd year.—Also JAMES HOZIER ESQ^R
who departed this life May 20th 1844
Aged 72.
They both died rejoicing in the sure and certain
hope of eternal life through believing in the
LORD JESUS CHRIST whose blood cleanseth from all sin.
'Jesus said I am the resurrection and the life, he that believeth in me
though he were dead yet shall he live.—John xi chapter, verse 25
This Monument is erected by their affectionate
daughter CHRISTIANA HOZIER
In very grateful remembrance of them OCT^R 1844."

'The above is on a stone, over the entrance to a large vault, near the west door of the church.'

"HUME
the friend
and favourite
of his country."
[Lord Charlemont.]

"WILLIAM HUME Esqre
of Humewood Co. Wicklow
M.P. for Co. Wicklow, born 1742 died 1798
Honoured in life; lamented in death
an indulgent landlord, a kindly neighbour, a loyal friend.
As local magistrate, parliamentary representative
And Kings officer
in perplexed and perilous times
he did the State good service
of his domestic life the cherished record is,
they who knew him best
were they who mourned him most
and still
the many excellent qualities, and worthy deeds
which secured him the love and respect of all
live in the traditions of his native county,
as also on the historians page
even to the day when here
in the church where rest his mortal remains
Dec 21st 1888
This memorial is placed by his grandson
W. W. FITZWILLIAM HUME-DICK, Esquire, D.L.
(M.P. county Wicklow, 1852–1880)
almost a century after the day on which he fell
By the hand of violence, in the faith of Christ
a martyr to duty and loyal service
in the cause of Sovereign and native land,
illustrating in death as in life
the motto of his house—
'True to the end.'"

Killistown Parish.

(*Continued from Vol.* V, *page* 154, 1902.)

"Here Lyeth the Body of JUDY CUMINS who Departed this life the 25 of March 1753 aged 83 years. Also her Daughter CATY CUMINS who Departed this life ye 34 year of her age."

I. H. S.

"Erected by ARTHUR CUMMINS in Memory of his Father CHARLES CUMMINS of Ballykealy He dep^d this life the 12th of August 1777. Aged 53 years Also his Brother RICHARD CUMMINS He Dep^d this life March the 2^d 1800 aged 67 years May they rest in peace Amen."

"Here Lieth the body of OWEN CUMMINS who Departed this life the 11th day of May 1795 aged 108 years Also the Body of ELIZABETH KINSHELA his Daughter who Dep^d this life the 9th day of February 1796 aged 29 years May they rest in peace Amen.

"Here lie the remains of WALTER CUMMINS late of Ballybar Who departed this life on the 1st of April A.D. 1846 aged 100 years.

I H S
In Excelsis
Gloria INRI Deo

"Erected by DAVID CUMMINS in Memory of his son RICHARD CUMMINS who dep^d this life June 22nd 1818 aged 20 years Lord have mercy on his soul."

"Here lieth the body of JOHN BAMRICK who dep^d this life 12 Feby 1805 aged 65 years Also his Wife ANNE BAMRICK who dep^d this life May 24th 1815 aged 70 years May they rest in peace. Amen."

"Here Lyeth ye body of JAMES MORRIS who died Dec 11 1761 aged 22 years Also PATRICK MORRIS died 14 July 1770 ag^d 56 Lord have Mercy on their souls."

I H S
Gloria in Excelsis Deo

"Erected by TIMMOTHY FARRELL in memory of his Wife MARY FARRELL Al^s BEGNEY She Departed this life December the 2nd 1801 aged 71 years Also his Son ANDREW FARRE^LL Who Departed this life June the 21 1800 aged 37 years."

"Here lies ye body of THOMAS CANTWELL W^h died 7th May 1759 aged 69 yrs With his Wife Also his Dau^ter CATHE^NE RYAN died 4th July 1775 aged 50 Requiesc^nt in pac^e."

"Erected by MICHAEL DOWLING in Memor^y of his Wife CATHERINE DOWLING Alias RAFTER Who dep^d this life 7th Aug^st 1841 aged 55 years Also his Brother JOHN DOWLING who Dep^d this life Decr 23rd 1850 aged—6 years."

"Erected by the Revd EUGENE KELLY in Memory of his Brother JAMES KELLY who dep^d this life May 24th 1798 aged 22 years Also his Father MICHAEL KELLY dep^d Novr 16th 1822 aged—8 years Also his Brother THOMAS KELLY dep^d May 21st 1829 aged 38 years And Also his Mother MARY KELLY dep^d June 20th 1829 aged 80 years Also his Nephews JAMES KELLY who dep^d this life June 18th 1841 aged 28 years Also PATRICK KELLY who departed this life July 7th 1844 aged 20 years Also his Brother WILLIAM KELLY who departed this life March 17th 1856 aged 77 years. May they rest in peace Amen."

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✝ IHS ✝

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

"Here Lieth the Body of DARBY CLOWRY who Departed this life the 6th day of March 1800 aged 46 years May the Lord have mercy on his soul Amen Also his beloved wife ANNE CLOWRY who departed this life January 31st 1831 aged 70 years. And also their Worthy son PATRICK CLOWRY late of Ballintrane who dep^d this life February 2nd 1849 aged 60 years."

✝ . D. G.

✝ . J. G.

"Here Lies ye body of TIMOTHY WINNEFRED LECKY — wh died June 7th 1772 aged 91 y^rs he Dec — 1775 aged 67 years."

"Here lies ye body of C . . . . . DOYLE who de . . . . . March 17. 1779 aged . . y^r Req^ct in pace."

"Erected by PATRICK RYAN over THOMAS & CATHERINE RYAN Who died the Dec 14th 1767 ag^d 7 y^r She Oct 17th 1777 aged 26 Req^t in pace."

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IHS

"Here lie ye bodies of THOMAS and MARY NUGENT who died, he Feb 7th 1770 aged 44 years. She May 1st — aged 17."

"Here lies WILLIAM BYRN^s Wife ROSE who died Aug^st 9th 1774 ag^d 46 y^rs Lord have mercy on her soul ROSE GASOON."

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"Erected by WILLIAM BYRN over his Wife WINNEFRID NUGENT, who died April 1st 1777 aged 41 y^rs Req in pace."

"Here lieth the body of PATRICK HALLIGAN late of Kellystown who dep^d this life Jan^ry 4th 1814 aged 56 years also the remains of his four sons viz JOHN who died November 15th 1818 ag^d 21 y'^rs MICHAEL who died March 9th 1827 aged 23 y'^rs WILLIAM who died Octr 2nd 1831 aged 28 y'^rs and THOMAS who dep^d on the 18th of April 1832 aged 37 years. Requiescant in pace Amen."

"Erected by ELIZABETH HUNT in memory of her husband WILLIAM HUNT late of Rathtoe Who dep^d this life March 17th 1833 aged 68 y^rs Also her Son JOHN who died young Requiescant in pace Amen."

IHS

IHS Gloria in Excelsis Deo IHS

"Erected by ALLICE KING of Kelystown in memory of her beloved husband PAT^k KING Who dep^d this life 4th June 1839 aged 70 years also his Son MICH^L KING who dep^d this life 8th March 1837 aged 35 years."

"This stone was erected by JAMES KEEFE in memory of his Father THOMAS KEEFE of the Town of Carlow Dep^{d} this life Feb the 17th 1793 aged 58 years May he rest in peace. Amen."

Gloria in Excelsis Deo

"Erected by THOMAS LAWLER of Bindenstown in memory of his Daughter ELENOR LAWLER who dep^{d} this life May the 11th 1833 aged 21 y^{rs}."

"Here lies the body of JAMES REDMOND who died Oct 11th 1774 aged 40 y^{rs}. Lord have mercy on his soul."

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I H S

"Here lies ye body of CHRISTOPHER DOWDAL died July 4th 1773 aged 74 y^{rs}. Lord ha^{ve} mercy on his Soul Amen."

I H S

"This stone is erected by JAMES HUGHES of Kelleystown in memory of his Son MICHAEL Here rest the remains of the above nam^{d} JAMES HUGHES Who dep^{d} this life August the 29 1817 aged 88 years Requiescant in pace Amen."

✝ I H S ✝

"This stone Erected by MICHAEL CARNEY in memory of his Wife ANN CARNEY alis DARGAN Who Dep^{d} this life Decemb^{r} the 2^{d} 1792 aged 54 years Lord have mercy on her soul Amen."

Painstown Church (in ruins).

"Here lyeth ye Body of RICHARD LINOM and Family he Died Mar^{ch} 1768 Aged 20 year^{s} Here Lieth the Body of EDWARD LYNAM Father to the Above Richard who Dep^{d} this Life November the 6th 1791 aged 75 year^{s} Also his wife MARGRETH LYNAM Alias CROW who Dep^{d} this Life January 9th 1795, Aged 75 years Lord have Mercy on their Souls Amen."

Wells Parish.

[*Continued from Vol.* V., *page* 15, 1901.]

BURIALS.

The first entered in this book is that of

" 1802, Decr 29. DUDLEY FINEMORE.

" Decr 31. BENJAMIN ROCHE Esq. of Leighlin Bridge.

" 1803, Jany 14. MARY MURRAY of do.

" 1804, Feb. 16. DARBY MURRAY of do.

" 1805, Septr 23. A child of Mr. PETER BURTCHAELL of Grage (*sic*).

" 1806, June 15. Miss ELLEN ROCHE of Fort Hill [near Carlow].

" 1807, Novr 9. GEORGE FLEMING.

" 1809, Sep 3. CHRISTOPHER O'REILLY.
,, ,, 9. EMELIA dau of NICHOLAS & THOMAZINE ROCHE, of Fort Hill.
,, Sept 24. ELIZABETH dau of NICHOLAS and THOMAZINE ROCHE, of Fort Hill.

" 1810 June 23. CATHERINE wife of JAMES BYRNE of Carlow.

" 1812, Augt 27. MARY WYNNE of Wells.

" 1813, Aug. 9. JOHN BYRNE of Carlow.

" 1815, Jany 27. ANNE BURROWS otherwise TAYLOR of Kilkenny.

" 1816, April 12. WILLIAM BYRNE.

" 1817, Mar 16. NICHOLAS ROCHE of Fort Hill.
,, April 16. Mrs WHELAN widow of Steuart's Lodge.

"1819, Oct 26. JOHN STEUART Esq of Steuart's Lodge, Leighlin Bridge.

"1820, ——. ANNE wife of ROBERT FLEMING of Carlow.
,, Jany 18. JAMES TAYLOR of Goresbridge.

"1822, Feb 10. MARY LONGE of Leighlin Bridge.
,, Sep 11. Mrs ELIZA PETAR of Carlow.
,, Nov. 2. MARYANNE infant dau of JOHN and ALECIA HOBARTZ.
,, Dec[r] 2. JANE widow of the late FRANCIS MACARTNEY of Brookborough Co of Cavan
,, Dec[r] 24. ANNE SHILS (*sic*) age 4 years.

"1823, Feb 8. THOMAS WILLIAM son of the Rev[d] JOHN and ELONOR (*sic*) DOYNE of Old Leighlin Parish.

"1824 Mar 15. JAMES BYRN Esq of Carlow
,, June 24. REBECA (*sic*) daughter of JOHN and ALICIE HOBARTZ.

"1825, Jan 11. THOMAS STEEVENS of Tullow Parish age 46.
,, Mar 22. MARY HENRY of Leighlin Bridge ,, 76.
,, May 4. RICHARD BYRNE Esq of Carlow ,, 41.
,, ,, 20. MARY RALPH of Leighlin Bridge ,, 81.

"1826, Jany 14. JOHN PAYNE of Kilgreany age 75.
,, Jany 21. EDWARD REYNOLDS of Carlow ,, 63.
,, Mar 24. JOHN MURRAY of Leighlin Bridge ,, 82.
,, May 14. SARAH HANLON a foundling of Leighlin Bridge age 6 years.
,, June 1. RICHARD McCOY of Dunleckney Parish, Leighlin Bridge age 92.

"1827, Mar 13. ELIZABETH GROOME daughter of Mrs. S. GROOME. of Killenane Parish and buried in the burial ground there.
,, July 5. MATILDA dau of the late ED. BALL Esq of Waterford age 20.

"1828, Sep[t] 20th. ARABELLA ELIZA dau of GEORGE and AREBELLA SUTLIFFE of Dunleckney Parish an infant.
,, Dec[r] 4 PATRICK son of MICHAEL & JANE MURPHY of Wells.

"1830, April 28. MARIA KIERNAN of Carlow aged 25.
,, May 22. Thomas Stephens of St Kill Parish (Shankill) age 1 year & 3 months.
,, August 2. GEORGE STEPHENS of St Kill Parish age 48.

"1831, Feb 15. PETER son of EDWARD BURTCHAEL Esq of Graig.
,, April 7. ELLEN LOFTUS of Dunleckney Parish, age 20.
,, April 14. THOMAS MAHER of ,, ,, age 40.
" May 16. PATRICK RICE killed by a fall, of Wells Parish, age 20, by the Revd Dean Bernard, Rector.
[This is the 1st entry of deaths signed by a clergyman.]
,, May 27. MARY RICE of Wells Parish age 2¼ years.
,, July 4. MARY BRADSHAW of Dunleckney Par. age 58. By the Revd John Alexander, Curate.
,, July 14. JANE RICE or SMYTH of Wells Parish age 70.—By REVD JOHN ALEXANDER.
,, July 19. ESTHER GRAVES a foundling age 9.
,, Decr 23. MARY TAYLOR of Goresbridge age 80.

"1832, Jany 10. MATILDA SULLIVAN of Wells Parish age 40.
,, March 22. CHARLES BYRN of Dunleckney Parish Rathellen age 61.
,, March 27. BRIDGET HENRY of Dunleckney Parish age 49.—J. ALEXANDER.
,, April 6. ANDREW FLEMING of Carnew Co. Wexford aged 27. J. ALEXANDER.
,, Oct 7. EDMOND FIN of Dunleckney Parish age 55.—J. ALEXANDER.
,, Decr 14. JAMES RYAN of Dunv Par. age 68.

"1833, Feb 8. JAMES RICE, of Wells Par. of Cholera age 55 Leighlin Bridge.
,, Feb. 14. JOHN BRADSHAW Wells Parish Leighlin Bridge age 60. J. ALEXANDER.
,, Mar. 5. ESTHER GALE of Kilmeaney aged 84.—By the REVd THOS C. DIXON Curate of Killenane.
,, March 15. ANDREW FLEMING, of Dunleckney Parish, age 79.—J. ALEXANDER.
,, Sept 27. DAVID BURTCHAEL, ESQ of Lacken, Par of Ullard Co. Kilkenny age 88.—BY THE DEAN OF LEIGHLIN.

"1835, June 11. EDWARD STEPHENS of Clonmulsh Parish.
,, Augt 13. GEORGE KELLY son of Samt and Margt KELLY Dunleckney Parish age 6 months.—T. M. VIGORS.
,, Decr 19. RICHARD REYNOLDS, Ballyknockan, Wells Parish age 65. DEAN BERNARD.

"1836, April 27. SUSANNA BREEN wife of PATRICK BREEN late of Leighlin Bridge age 30.
,, July 15. RICHARD REYNOLDS of Staplestown age 95.—By REV. S. J. ROBERTS.
,, Oct. 19. CATHERINE MURPHY Ballyknockan age 5 years 3 months. R. B. BERNARD.
,, Novr 5. JACOB MURRAY of Dunleckney Parish age 4 years.

"1837, Feb. 19. GEORGE FLEMING age 74 Leighlin Bridge.
,, April 23. (No year) SARAH REYNOLDS of Carlow age 67. R. B. BERNARD.

"1838 Sep. 1. HENRY BURTON Leighlin Bridge age 24.—REV. HANS ATKINSON.
,, Sept^t 7. HARRIET BYRNE Carlow age 69.
,, Oc^t 21. JAMES DWYER Leighlin Bridge age 74.—R. B. BERNARD.
,, Oct 21. JAMES IDE, Ballyknockan age 2 months.
,, Novr 27. RICHARD SLADE DAVY, of Ballyknockan age 5¼ years.

"1839 Mar 17. WILLIAM PAYNE, Leighlin Bridge age 50.—R. B. BERNARD.
,, June 26. PETER BURTCHAELL, of Shaw Hall, Wells Par. age 18. [REV. MR. JEFFARS.]
,, Oct 1. SARAH FLEMING, of Nurney, age 20.

"1840 Mar 6. SARAH FLEMING of Nurney age 61.
,, ,, 7. EMILLIA ROCHE Leighlin Bridge age 84.
,, Novr 27. RUTH DWYER do. ,, 73.

"1841 Ap^l 5. ELIZABETH CATHERINE KING of Bagenalstown age 69.
,, Decr 3. ELLINOR BOOTH of Clonmulsh age 60.
,, June 17. JANE FLEMING of Nurney aged 79.—[JOHN GEO. VANCE.]

"1843 May 19. CATHERINE PEARSON of Ballyknockan age 52.—R. B. BERNARD.

"1844 July 14. JANE MURRAY Daughter of HUGH MURRAY of Ballyknockan, Wells Par. age 18.
,, Augt 29. MARY STEUART, Leighlin Bridge age 74.—By HENRY G. STOKES.

"1845 Mar 8. SUSAN wife of WILL^M JONES Ballyknockan age 27.—R. B. B.
,, Sep^t 20. PATRICK BURTCHAELL, Graigue, Co Kilkenny.—REV W BURNS.

"1846 Mar^h 17. ALICIA HOBARTS (?) Leighlin Bridge age 60.
,, Mar. 8 LAWRENCE MALONE Police Constable Coolcullen, age 40.—REVD. J. C. GROGAN.
,, Sep^t 24. THOMAS BURCHELL age 17 Royal Oak, Killenane Par.—HUTTON SMYTH KING.
,, Oct. 29. ROBERT HUGHES of Leighlin Bridge, Par. of Dunleckney aged 28.—H. S. K.
,, Decr 11. HENRY SUNDERLAND of Old Leighlin age 17.—H. S. K.
, Decr 14. JOHN LEAKES of Leighlin Bridge aged 87.

"1847 April 10. ANNIE GRIMES of Leighlin Bridge age 83.
,, May 20. ALBINA SOPHIA FRANKLIN of Ballyknockan age 14 months.
,, Oct. 22. ELIZABETH WYNNE of Leighlin Bridge age 35.
,, Novr 2. JOHN BRENNAN, Parish of Staplestown age 70.
,, Novr 6. ELIZABETH ANNE ROCHE 17 months, Dunleckney Parish.
,, Decr 30. JANE MAGEE, Leighlin Bridge 3½ y^rs.—H. S. KING.

"1848 Feb. 28, ANNE ROCHE of Leighlin Bridge age 61.
,, Aug 13. ELIZABETH WILKINSON do Dunleckney Par. age 83.
,, Decr 28 JEREMIAH MURRAY do ,, ,, 60.

"1849 Feb 9 SOPHIA AMELIA ROCHE, Parish of Dunleckney age 5 mon^ts—H. S. K.
,, Mar 3. CATHERINE HOBARTZ Parish of Carlow age 30 years.
,, Mar. 20, ROBERT FLEMING Par of Nurney age 80.—JAMES BREDIN.
,, May 5 NICH^s BYRNE Par of Carlow age 66.—W. S. COOPER.
,, Aug. 10 WILLIAM HENRY, Par. of Dunleckney age 80.—H. S. K.
,, Aug. 11 SARAH PIGOTT, Leighlin Bridge age 66.
,, June 11th WILLIAM MURRAY Dunleckney Par age 35.
,, Augt 14th JAMES BENSON Leighlin Bridge ,, 24.
,, ,, 21 JAMES WOODHOUSE do ,, 35.
,, ,, 22 MARG^T SUTTON do ,, 36."

COUNTY CAVAN.

[We have not received any Notes or information from this County.]

COUNTY CLARE.

Corofin Parish—Corofin Churchyard.

[From Alfred Molony, Esq., 1902.]

1. 'On a box tomb on south side of church':—

"Sacred to the Memory of REBECCA BREW Wife of CHARTRES BREW Esq of Applevale and Daughter of CHARLES ADAMS of Killoe (near Clarecastle) who Departed this life on 19 day of October 1802 Aged 38 years."

2. 'On a box tomb adjoining above':—

"Erected by CHARLES BREW of Applevale To the memory of his beloved sister ANNE who departed this life September 3rd 1809 Aged 19 years."

3. 'On a plain slab a little east of the foregoing':—

"RICHARD BREW Esq Depd this life on the 18th of May 1818 Agd 59 yrs ELLEN BREW his wife Depd this life on the 11th of Septr 1824 Agd 50 yrs Erectd by the Revd RICHARD BREW their eldest son.

NOTES ON THE ABOVE INSCRIPTIONS.

1. 'Chartres Brew, of "Prospect" and of Applevale, died 14 July, 1819, in his sixty-third year. His wife (settlement dated 7 February, 1782) was Rebecca, elder daughter and co-heiress of Charles Adams, of Killoe, and Alice, his wife, sister of William Adams, of Willbrook.

2. 'Charles Brew (or Charles Adams Brew) was second son, and Anne Brew was the third daughter of Chartres Brew.

3. 'Richard Brew, of Tullycrine, and of Richmond House. He married twice—first (settlement dated 27th May, 1786), Alice, younger daughter and co-heiress of Charles Adams, of Killoe. She died 30th August, 1789, aged twenty, leaving two daughters—Rebecca, who married William Greene, of Ennis, and Susan, who died unmarried. (See Vol. V, p. 20.) Richard Brew married, secondly, Ellen, sister of Captain Henry Brady, of Raheens, Co. Clare. The Rev. Richard Brew, of Tulla, and his sisters, Catherine and Alice (mentioned page 20, Vol V), were some of the children of the second marriage. Chartres Brew, of Applevale, and Richard Brew, of Richmond, were first cousins.'

Tulla Modern Parish Church.

[From Alfred Molony, Esq., 1902.]

'Inscription on brass on northern wall in the church.

'Arms: First and fourth azure, a quiver erect, holding three arrows between two bows, palewise, all or. Second and third, gules, two lions rampant, supporting a staff, all argent; a crescent for difference. Impaling argent three bars, gemelles gules, a bordure and in chief a crescent; azure for difference (Barry).

'Crest: On a wreath of the colours, an arm vambraced embowed, the hand gauntleted, grasping a short sword, all proper, the forearm charged with a trefoil slipped, azure; a crescent for difference.

'Motto: "In Domino et non in arcu meo sperabo."

[Crest and Arms.]

"In Loving Memory of Chartres Brew Molony (second son of Patrick Molony of Cragg) Died July 24, 1875 Aged 58 years and of Alice his wife Died September 30, 1871 Aged 54 years and of their eldest Son Harry Died January 17, 1880. Aged 35 years."

'C. B. Molony and his wife were first cousins. She was youngest daughter and co-heiress of James Barry of Rockstown, Co. Limerick, and his wife, Mary, daughter of John Molony, of Cragg. (See Vol. III, page 315.)' [Also Vol. II, page 455.—P. D. V.]

COUNTY CORK.

Ballyhay Parish.

'In Charleville Churchyard':—

"Hic Jacet Reverendus JOSEPHUS STOPFORD per annos XLIII hujus Parochiæ Rector, qui obiit die XXIV Mai MDCCCI, anno ætatis suæ LXIX. Filii in memoriam optimi Patris hoc monumentum posuerunt."

[Brady, "Cork, &c., Records," 1863, ii. 42.]

'On a flag, which was transferred from the old church, and now (1863) lies close to the font in Charleville Church, is inscribed':—

"THE VIRTUOUS MARY VOWELL, WIFE TO THE REV. CHRISTOPHER VOWELL, AND DAUGHTER TO THOMAS MOORE OF AHERN, ESQ, DYED THE 5TH OF APRIL 1683, ANNO ÆTATIS SUÆ 46."

'Brady's "Cork Records," ii 37, where see much about this family.'

'Brady's "Records of Cork, &c.," Vol. II, p. 37, gives much about Dean Bruce and his family, and says that there is to the memory of his wife, on a timber tablet, this inscription in gilt letters':—

"FUIMUS. M. S. Mariæ Revi. Ludi. Aprodorici, D.B. Filiæ, Uxs. Carissimæ, Matrs. Amantissimæ, Omnibs cum Corporis Tum Animi Dotibus Ornati. Posuit Mæstus Conjx. Revs. JONATS. BRUCE, A.M., Fœnabs Decanus Hujusque Unionis Rector. Obt. MDCCXXX, Aets. XXXX."

TRANSLATION.

Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., President R.S.A.I., writes:—'This inscription presents some difficulties. The name of Dean Bruce's father-in-law is given as Lewis Prythergh, and he appears to have been Prebendary of Effin, Diocese of Limerick, 1688 to 1693. His name seems to have puzzled Archdeacon Cotton ("Fasti," I, 423), who, finding it also spelled Prytheroch, suggests "Protheroe," and inquires if he could have been "one of King James's foreign priests." The "Ludi." evidently is abbreviated for Ludovici—Louis; "Aprodorici" represents the surname, and perhaps "D.B." is an

irregular formula for indicating Bachelor of Divinity, though he was M.A. according to the "Fasti." The "Uxs." is probably for Uxoris. "Fœnabs" is for Fenaborensis, the Latin form for Kilfenora. With these explanations I venture to translate as follows':—

> "We have been. Sacred to the Memory of MARY, daughter of the Rev. LOUIS PRYTHERGH, Bachelor of Divinity. A loving wife, a fond mother, adorned with every gift of mind and body. Erected by her sorrowing husband, Rev. JONATHAN BRUCE, A.M., Dean of Kilfenora and Rector of this Union. She died in 1730 in the 40th year of her age."

'The license for their marriage was issued at Cloyne Registry Office, 20th April, 1709. From them descends Dr. Bruce, Dean of Cork.'

Blarney Churchyard.

[From Mrs. T. Long, Dublin, 1902.]

'Plain grey cross, rather small':—

> "JOHN QUARRY D.D. | Archdeacon of Cork and Rector of Donoughmore | Died on the Lord's Day | April 9th 1899 | and waits for a brighter day of the Lord."

> "MARY, wife of JOHN QUARRY D.D. Died on the Lord's Day March 6th 1892 and waits for a brighter Day of the Lord."

Charleville Parish.

> "A Tablet to the memory of Rev WILLIAM HALL, A.M. 'an able and uncompromising Preacher of the Gospel, a watchful guardian of his flock' etc, is in Charleville Church which was 'built by his exertions.'"
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> [Brady, ii. 290.]

[From James G. Barry, 1892.]

'HIC IACET PARS VLTIMA FORTISSIMI VIRI | DOMINI JOANNIS GIBBINS IN RE MILITARI | PRÆFECTI INSIGNISSIMI, QUI INTER VIDUARUM ET | AMICORUM LACRYMAS ÆTERNITATEM INGRESSUS | EST DIE 23° DECEMBRIS 1678 | EXPECTANS RESURRECTIONEM." |

'On covering slab over the tomb of Colonel Bowerman, of Cooline House':—

"Damn'd Infidel avoid, Sadduce begon
Here Kinder faith waits Resurrection
Tombs were nere raised for you, your own consent
Has made oblivion your dull monument.
By this we mutually convers, and thus
A stone is living, 'tis a posthumus.
Here lyes proportion good and great known
By's fruts beyond the thoughts of Porphry
Faithfullest subject, husband frind has lived
An active passive lover and survives
Still, His own vertues Fill the swelling sum
Does this tired Hercles matchless palm orecom
Thus like the Sun past its meridian
Posts on to period what it first began
He rests, His death was sweetest sleep h' is gon
Kissed to the Heavens like Endymion."

Clonfert Parish—Old Churchyard.

'The following inscription (part of which is in verse), Dr. Brady, writing in 1863, says ("Cork, &c., Records") is visible on a flat stone over a vault, near the entrance of this old churchyard':—

"JOHANNES CREAGH obiit 8° die martis Anno Dom. 1768. Ætatis 92."

"Hic veneranda pii requiescant ossa Parentis Dum tuba prolifico renovatum pulvere corpus Evocet ad sedes, sic fas sperare, beatas. RICHARDUS, JOHANNES, filii obsequentissimi posuere."

TRANSLATION.

"JOHN CREAGH died 8th day of March in the year of our Lord 1768. Aged 92. Here rest the venerable remains of a worthy parent until the last trumpet shall call his body renewed from the fruitful earth to other—and it is to be hoped—happy realms. Erected by his devoted sons RICHARD and JOHN."

Cork Cathedral.

[From Mrs. T. Long, Dublin, 1902.]

'A very small plain mural tablet is inscribed':—

"The remains of | ISAAC MANN D.D | Bishop of Cork and Ross | are deposited in a vault underneath. | He died at Bath 10th December 1788 | aged 77. Through respect to the memory of his beloved & | much honoured Uncle

& as a small mark of gratitude for his goodness to him SAM^L MANN | has caused this little monument to be | placed here."

'Small white slab on black ground, with mitre and coat-of-arms, inscribed':—

"Erected | by the clergy of the United Diocese of Cork, Cloyne and Ross | to the memory of | their late beloved Bishop | the Right Rev. SAMUEL KYLE, D.D. | In affectionate remembrance of whose paternal care and many virtues, they have also | endowed an Irish scholarship in the University of Dublin. | Consecrated March 27th 1831. Died May 18th 1848. Aged 78."

'Another mural monument is inscribed':—

"Sacred to the memory of | WILLIAM EARL OF LISTOWEL | Born in Cork | September 1751 and Departed this Life | at his residence in London | July 13th 1837. | His Remains are Interred in Westminster Abbey | He died in humble hope of Divine mercy | through the merits of | His Redeemer | In affectionate Remembrance | of his Worth and lamenting his loss | ANNE his Widow erects this tablet. | Also to ANNE | Widow and second Wife of the above | and second daughter of the late JOHN LATHAM | of Meldrum Co. Tipperary Esqre. | She was born 6th May 1778 Married March 5th 1818. Died Oct. 2nd 1859. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

'On a small slab in churchyard':—

"In conditoria infra hanc | Tabulam est Corpus | PATRICK DE RUPEFORTE alias | ROCHFORT qui obiit | 18 Die October 1777 | et Ætatis suae 73."

For these inscriptions and others, see Rev. A. C. Robinson's 'St. Fin Barre's Cathedral, Cork,' 1897, and Brady's 'Records,' iii.

Farraby Parish.

"Hic Jacet reverendus MARTINUS ARMSTRONG circiter triginta annos hujus Parochiæ vicarius. Qui mite ingenio fide probitate omnes sibi devinxit cum quibus ulla consuetudo erat. Charus vixit, defletus obiit 3° die mensis Januarii, Ætatis Anno 62, Domini 1817."

[Brady, ii. 385.]

Inniscarra Parish.

'The following inscription was on a headstone about 15 feet from the entrance of the ancient Church of Inniscarra at the north side.

'An armorial bearing [= coat-of-arms] formerly existed over the inscription, but is now (1863) completely detrited, and partly broken off':—

"Here lyeth the Revd THOMAS PATRICKSON, M.A. who resigned the cure of Inniscarra for a better Country, July 16, 1748, aged 45 years.

'His Sacred Ashes here Abide,
Who in God's Service Lived and Died;
But now by Christ advanced Higher
He Serves in the Celestial Choir.'"

'The above inscription was copied by R. Caulfield in 1851.' The tombstone had disappeared before 1863. [Brady, Vol. II, 238.]

"The following inscription is still (1863) visible on a tablet on the wall of Inniscarra Church':—

"This steeple was erected and Bell put up by a legacy of the Revd CHRISTOPHER DONNELLAN, D.D. late Rector of this parish, under the direction of the Right Rev^d the Lord Bishop of Cloyne, A.D. 1756." [Brady.]

Kilcreadan Parish.

'About three miles east of Castlemartyr is the church of Kilcredan, in which are two old monuments. That on the south side of the altar has the following inscription':—

"HIC JACET CORPUS ROBERTI TYNTE, MILITIS AURATI, HUJUS PROVINCIAE REGIS CONCILIIS, FILII QUINTI EDMUNDI TYNTE DE WREXHALL COMITATU SOMERSETENSI IN ANGLIA ARMIGERI, QUI HONOREM SUUM GLADIO ACQUISIVIT. HANC ECCLESIAM ATQUE MONUMENTUM FIERI FECIT DEI OMNIPOTENTIS PROVIDENTIA, AN. DOM. 1653." [Smith's "Cork," Vol. I.]

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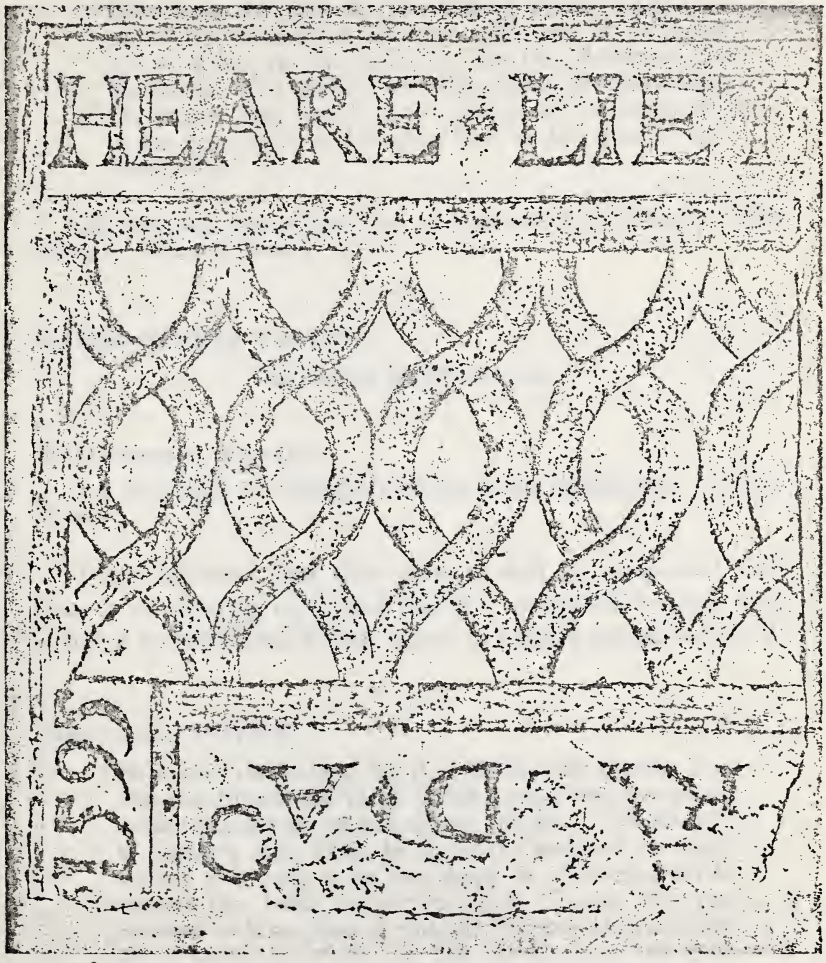

PART OF A TOMBSTONE, DATED 1595, IN MALLOW CHURCH, 1902.

TRANSLATION.

"Here lieth the body of (Sir) Robert Tynte, Knight, of the Privy Council of Munster (fifth son of Edmund Tynte, Esq., of Wrexhall, in the Co. Somerset, in England), who gained his distinction by the sword. He caused this church and monument to be (built), by the providence of Almighty God, in the year of our Lord 1663."

'He was ancestor of one line of Baronets now extinct. (See Burke's "Landed Gentry.")'

Kilmaclenine Parish.

See below, Mallow Parish.

Kilshannig Parish.

"A tombstone of a Knight Templar in the churchyard" (1860). [Brady.]

I am informed that this stone is still in existence; that there is no lettering on it, and that it is supposed to have been removed from Mourne Abbey, about five miles distant.—P.D.V.

Macroom Parish.

"Here lieth the body of the Rev. Mr RICHARD BROWN, B.D., who was Rector and Vicar of this parish forty five years, during which time he was always resident. On the 27th of January A.D. 1712, he cheerfully resigned his spirit to God who gave it, in sure hope of a resurrection to eternal life, being sixty-nine years of age. He was married to MARY, dau of Colonel EDWARD ALLEYN, forty three years, by whom he had eleven sons and nine daughters." [Brady, ii. 319, from Smith i. 181.]

Mallow Parish.

'We have to thank Mrs. E. H. Beresford Massy, of Mallow, for two rubbings which are here reproduced. One represents a small ornamental portion of a tombstone, dated 1595.

'The other is a De Barry tombstone of an early date. The central design is supposed to represent a spider's web, to denote Eternity. One William de Barry was of Buttevant, which latter name is said to be derived from their war-cry or motto: "Boutez en avant." They were owners of Kilcolman Castle, where Spenser is credited with having written the "Fairie Queen," and where he lived.

'Both stones were found recently in making excavations in Mallow Churchyard. The De Barry one is a blueish limestone, 37 in. by 22 in.' [See Plate opposite.]

Mr. Garstin, President of the R.S.A.I., writes:—'This inscription presents some interesting features besides the spider's web. The letters at first are ordinary black-letter, quite simple and easy to read, but towards the end they change somewhat in character, and present some uncommon forms, particularly in the two initials W and K. I read it thus':—

"Hic jacet jaco|buſ fili[us]
Wa[ilhe]lmi de bar|y
i[n] tepalib[us] dn̄s | de
Kylmcelenyn." [Blank.]

'After the first line, the digits, or upright strokes, of the m, n̄, u, and i, are straight and unconnected, like those of the figure IIII on the face of a clock or watch. The letter i is never distinguished by a dot. The tomb is clearly that of one James Fitz (= son of) William de Bary, but the words which follow are doubtful, both from indistinctness in this part of the rubbing, and uncertainty as to meaning. The words I have read "in tepalibus" were probably intended for "in temporalibus," and might be "in feualibus" (= perhaps "in fee"), and they qualify the "lordship" which is indicated by the "dn̄s" (the last letter of which is more like a figure 8 than the letter S, and was consequently supposed to be part of a date). If we accept "in temporalibus," then this James Barry was described—perhaps by an ecclesiastic careful to guard his own spiritual supremacy—as Lord (or owner) *in temporals* of the place named immediately afterwards. Similarly Henry VIII was styled "*On earth* head of the Churches," &c.

'The place-name, which at first I was disposed to read as Kilmornyn, may be read in other ways. Dr. Brady, who had the advantage of seeing the original forty years ago, read this as

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THE De BARRY TOMBSTONE IN MALLOW CHURCH.

[*From a rubbing by Mrs. E. H. Beresford Massy*, 1902.]

Kylmᶜclenyn, and recorded it in his "Cork, &c., Records," II, 222, under the (Cloyne) parish of Kilmaclenine, which, being near Mallow, is probably right. "Kilcoleman," which has been suggested, is out of the question. though it may be a later variant. Cork antiquaries should be able to determine the place, and identify this James (fitz-William) de Barry.

'In the new edition of Smith's "History of Cork," Vol. I, 179, a Pedigree of the Barrys is given by Mr. Copinger from the Carew MSS., which shows a James, son of William, Barry, by Margaret de Courcy, which Margaret was born in 1373. The Viscounts Buttevant (now extinct) descended from a younger brother of this James. If this be the James of the inscription, it must be very early. It has neither date nor prayer. In the Barry Notes in Smith's "Cork," I, 177, the place Kilmoryn (part of Olethan) is mentioned four times. The "Barrymore Papers," published by the Cork Archæological Society, may help to identify the place and person.'—[J.R.G.]

'The Rev. T. Olden of Ballyclough, Co. Cork, writing to me in 1889, in speaking of the De Barry tombstone, supposed to belong to the year 1400, says: "It contains an allusion to the dispute between De Barry and the then Bishop of Cloyne, as to the Lordship of Kilmaclenine."'—[P.D.V.]

[From Mrs. Beresford Massy, 1902.]

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"HEAR | LIETH | THE BODYES . OF . DARBY . KEEFE . AND . HIS . WIFE . HE . DIED . THE . 28TH AND . SHE . THE . 29TH OF . MAY . 1708 AND . TO . CHILDREN . OF . OWNE RIORDAN . AND . ELINOR . KEEFE . HIS . WIFE . ERECTED . THIS . STONE . FOR . HIS . FATHER . & . MOTHER."

'In the old church is the following inscription' [Brady, 1863]:—

"Here lie the remains of the Reverend WILLM KING, Rector of Mallow, who departed this life yᵉ 3 of March 1807 aged 79 yrs: also of M. A. KING, Widow of yᵉ Rev. DOCTOR KING, Fellow of Trin. Coll. Dublin; WM. TALBOT, esq., aged 21 yrs; CHARLOTTE KING, an infant; and Mrs BARRY, a faithful servant, aged 57."

'He was Rector of Mallow from 1779 to 1807.'

Monkstown Parish.

[From Mr. James Coleman, 1902.]

'Inscription on URN, east side.'

"Erected by her Husband to the memory of CHARLOTTE wife of CHARLES PUTLAND Jun^re Esqr who departed this Life on the 25th day of October 1847 Aged 32 Years "Very pleasant hast thou been unto me in Life" V. Samuel xxvi verse "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away Blessed be the name of the Lord I. Chap. Job xxi verse"

'The west side has no inscription.'

'Urn (north side.')

"CHARLES Son of CHARLES PUTLAND Junr Esqr and CHARLOTTE His Wife Died 11th April 1845 Aged one Year."

'South side of Urn.'

"also sacred to the memory of CAROLINE the beloved Child of CHARLES PUTLAND Esqre Junr and GEORGINA his Wife who dep^d this Life the 6 Decr 1857 Aged one Year and seven months. Suffer the Little Children to come unto me I forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom of God."

'SACRED to the Memory of GEORGE WOOD Esquire of Edge Hill near Liverpool born 16th March 1799 died 15th August 1849 'Watch and pray; for Ye Know not when the time is' Mark 13 '33. Also of GEORGE MORTON WOOD His Son who was born on the 29th of July 1849 and died on the 15 of May 1850 Suffer the little children to come unto me."

"ERECTED BY HODDER WESTROPP ESQ TO THE MEMORY OF HIS BELOVED WIFE CORNELIA WHO DIED THE 3RD APRIL 1854 AGED 22 YEARS."

'Hodder Westropp was an antiquarian writer of repute, of whom a biographical sketch appeared in the Cork Journal for 1901. He was buried at Ventnor, Isle of Wight.'

"THIS STONE was Erected by JOHN BARRETT in Memory of His Son JOHN who Departed Life June 25th 1793 aged 18 years—May ye Lord have mercy on their Soul. Amen."

"Sacred to the memory of HARRIET the beloved wife of JAMES PITCAIRN Esq M D Deputy Inspector General of Hospitals who departed this life July 11th 1832 in the 58th year of Her Age."

"SACRED to the memory of JEMIMA HILL HOLLINGSWORTH youngest daughter of SAML HOLLINGSWORTH Esq and MARTHA his wife of Ince Hall Lancashire, and sister to the REVD A G H. HOLLINGSWORTH Vicar of this Parish she died Augt 30th 1835 Aged 19."

"Thou art gone to the grave but we will not deplore thee
For God was thy ransom thy guardian and guide,
He gave thee, he took thee, and he will restore thee,
For death has no sting since the Saviour has died."

"Also to MATILDA sister of the above obit Nov 24th 1836."

"SACRED To the Memory of THOMAS CORK of Monkstown who departed this life the 17th of July 1823 Aged 48 Years Erected by HENRY CORK in token of filial affection A D. 1839."

"THIS TOMB IS ERECTED BY ANNA MARIA HARRIETTE GALE IN MEMORY OF HER DECEASED HUSBBAND PETER GALE ESQR J P ASHFIELD HALL QUEENS CO. WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 28TH OF OCTOBER 1857 IN THE 54TH YEAR OF HIS AGE."

"Sacred to the memory of CAROLINE CHARMAN a native of England who departed this life the 21st of October 1843 Aged 34 Years This humble tribute of affection was erected by her attached and twin brother FREDERICK CHARMAN of Halifax Nova Scotia."

"Sacred to the memory of ALICE CATHERINE POOLE daughter of HEWITT POOLE Esqr of Mayeil [*sic*] in this County who departd this life the 22 Novembr 1862 Aged 8½ years. Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven Matthew 6."

"FRANCES JEGOE died September 29 1860 Aged 84 years."

"Sacred to the memory of CAPTAIN RICHARD CONNER Royal Navy Who departed this life Agust 6th 1862 [*sic*] Aged 74 years I am the ressurection and the life, he that believeth in me though he were dead yet he shall live John &c."

"To the memory of ELIZA wife of Rev GEO. HAZLEWOOD Vicar of Monkstown she died the 30th of Sept 1861 aged 64 years Looking unto Jesus."

"Sacred to the memory of JOHANNA HEALY who died October 21st 1852 aged 69 years Also her daughter CATHERINE KENELY who died October 13th 1852 aged 46 years May their souls rest in peace Amen."

"Erected By DANIEL HEALY and son JOHN the above DANIEL HEALY died Feb 19th 1858 Aged 78 years."

"Erected by JOHN KEATING to the memory of his beloved father PATRICK KEATING who died July 1st 1853 Aged 57 years Also of his brother WILLIAM who died Jany 26th 1866 aged 33 years."

"ISABELLA infant daughter of Thos & ISABELLA CHUTE removed to a better world on Tuesday, 16th of Jany 1855."

"In memoriam FANNY died Dec 27th 1881 RICHARD died May 3rd 1882 MARY died May 9th 1882 infant children of HAMLET and ALICE CUPPAGE."

"Sacred to the memory of WILLIAM LAMBERT HOWE who died Oct 31st 1884 aged 49 years Also to GEORGINA GRACE McMURDO beloved infant child of the above who died Sep 16th 1869 aged 6 months Until the day break and the shadows flee away. Canticles 2 c 17 v."

['Monkstown, it may be added, is the anglicised form of its original name of Ballymonoch. A Benedictine monastery, named Legane, is said to have stood here; but all traces of its site and history are now unknown.']

"This is the burial place of WILLIAM MURPHY and family 1794."

"Erected by JOHN SULLIVAN in memory of his brother OWEN SULLIVAN he departed this life June the 20th 1815 Aged 55 years. May he rest in peace. Amen."

"Erected by B. R. SHAW April 18th 1845."

'Whose son or grandson is Sir G. Shaw of Fire Brigade fame, London, the inscription is at the entrance to a kind of vault, the said B. R. Shaw being no doubt the former owner of Monkstown Castle.'

"Here Lieth the body of WILLIAM BOWEN Who Depd this Life May 16th 1816 Aged 68 Years His wife MARGARET BOWEN depd this life march 19th 1821 Aged 64 years—May they rest in pace Amen Erected by their Sons As a small tribute of their filial affection."

"Here Lyeth The body of JULIAN Mc [*sic*] NAMARRO Who Departed Life July 27th 1793 Aged 49 Years Erected by Jeremiah McNamarro."

"Here Lyeth the Body of the Revd TIMOTHY KEEFE formorly [*sic*] Parish Priest of Ballynabue who departed this life March 25 1793 Aged 47 years Erected by Michael Keefe."

"THIS IS THE BURIAL PLACE OF JOHN CALLAHANE ALIAS' BRIDAH AND HIS FAMILY WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE 24 OF 9BER 1710. GOD REST HIS SOVL. AMEN."

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF HOUNOR CONNOR WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 3 OF AUGVST 1730 AGED 53 YEARS."

"Sacred to the memory of JOHN AHERN who died September 25th 1783 Aged 60 years His wife JOHONA died February 2nd 1796 aged 58 Years Also their Son JOHN died August 12th 1817 Aged 54 Years Erected by their Sons as a small Tribute of their filial Affection."

"THIS TOMB ERECTED BY ELIZABETH FOOTT FOR HER HUSBAND ELIAS FOOTT WHO DIED ATT PASSAGE APRIL THE 20TH 1751 IN THE 62D YEAR OF HIS AGE ALSO THE BODY OF ELIAS FOOTT WHO DIED FEBRUARY THE 20TH 1715 IN THE 25 YEAR OF HIS AGE."

[Remainder undecipherable. A table tomb.]

"THIS STONE WAS ERECTED BY JAMES HEALY FOR THE USE OF HIS FAMILY AND IN MEMORY OF HIS SON EDMOND WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE MARCH 29TH 1770 AGED 8 MONTHS."

Mourne-abbey Parish.

'Over the west door, on the steeple, is this inscription':—

"Gloria Deo in excelsis. Templum hoc Antiquum de Temple-Michael, alias Mourne-abbey jam diu dirutum reconditum fuit Anno Redemptionis, 1717, et ab inauguratione Serenissimi Georgii Domini Regis tertio. Fear God, honor the king."

[From Brady's "Records," ii. 359]

TRANSLATION.

"Glory be to God in the highest. This ancient church of Temple-Michael, otherwise Mourne-Abbey, now long in ruins, was rebuilt in the year of Redemption, 1717, and the 3rd of the reign of his most Gracious Majesty King George [the First].

Newmarket.

'Upon a timber tablet in Newmarket Church is written the following':—

"RICHARD ALDWORTH, Esq.	£50.
BOYLE ALDWORTH, Esq.	£50
MICHAEL CREAGH, Esq.	£100
WILLIAM PHILPOT, Esq.	£40
RICHARD ALDWORTH, Esq.	£100
ST. LEGER ALDWORTH, Esq.	£100
ST. LEGER ALDWORTH, Esq.	£1000
ROBERT R. ALDWORTH, Esq.	£100"

[Brady, 1863.]

Rahan Parish.

'Inscription on a headstone in the old churchyard of Rahan':—

"PHILIP KIERAN WAS BURIED ON 2ND APRIL IN YE YEAR OF OUR LORD GOD 1667."

[Brady.]

Ross Parish.

'The late Rev. Thomas Hore, D.D., left a large sum of money in charitable bequests to various societies and to schools, &c. He requested that no memorial of his bequest to Ham Common

Chapel should be affixed to any part of that church, but that a white tablet should be placed over his seat, inscribed as follows ' :—

"Sacred to the memory of Rev. THOMAS HORE resident in this parish since 1808—

No further seek his merits to disclose
Nor draw his frailties from their dread abode
There they alike in trembling hope repose
The bosom of his Father and his God."

'He left his books to Rosscarbery Library, and the duplicate volumes to Taghmon, Co. Wexford. He died in 1841.'

[Brady, 545.]

Rosscarbery Cathedral.

[Kindly contributed by Dr. Alex. Mann Alcock, of Innishannon, Co. Cork.]

(*Continued from page* 167, *Vol. V*, 1902.)

'In the Nave ' :—

"Sacred to the Beloved Memory of The Revd HORATIO TOWNSEND of Derry, Rector of Carrigaline, and Prebendary of The Island in this Cathedral. Uniting to the noblest intellect a disposition in which gentleness and Benevolence, sweetness of temper and strength of mind, enhanced by the humility of real genius were beautifully blended he was from earliest youth to extreme old age respected, admired, and beloved. During a long and useful life, wisdom and moderation, manly candour and unsullied integrity marked both his public and private conduct, while kindness and liberality made him justly regarded as 'The Poor Man's friend.' His writings in Prose and Verse partook of the rich and vigorous character of his mind, the playfulness of wit giving a double force to rare perspicuity of language and the happiest eloquence on the side of truth. His sorrowing children who thus record his varied talents and exalted worth rejoice to know that bright as were the natural endowments of their beloved and honoured parent, his hopes for immortality were built upon a surer foundation, and that bowing his gifted intellect with the simplicity of a little child to the sacred Scriptures he died in faith resting on this as a true saying and worthy of all acceptation that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners of whom he added 'I am chief.' Nat 5 Nov 1750. Ob March 26. 1837."

'Nave. Grey stone tablet. Coat of arms at top':—

'HERE LYETH ENTERRED THE BODY OF SR WILLIAM MOORE BARRT OF ROSS CARBURY WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 28TH DAY OF AUGUST IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1693 AND IN THE ONE AND THIRTIETH YEAR OF HIS AGE."

"Sacred to the Memory of ARTHUR STEELE An English gentleman in the service of The East India Company [drowned] whilst bathing in the Harbour of Ross July 15th 1829 in the 30th year of his age. To the discernment of the Right Honble George Canning he was endebted for his appointment on whose part it was a voluntary act of kindness whilst in Ross. He compiled a summary of Hindoo Laws and Customs, which was honourably distinguished by the notice of the Court of Directors in the East India Company. Towards the natives of India placed under his care, his conduct was strikingly Just, generous, and humane. As a Son, Brother and Friend he was most dutiful, affectionate, and sincere. Two of his attached friends are allowed the melancholy satisfaction of erecting this monument to his memory. 'A good life hath but few days, but a good name endureth for ever.' Ecclus. 41. 13."

'Marble tablet in Nave':—

"In memory of Captain THOMAS HUNGERFORD who died March 2nd 1680, and was interred in this Cathedral. He was descended from Sir Edmund Hungerford of Down Ampney in the County of Glos. Sir Edmund was the 2nd son of WALTER Lord Hungerford of Farley Castle Co of Wilts who took the Duke of Orleans prisoner at the Battle of Agincourt, was Lord High Steward in the reign of Henry fifth, one of the Executors to his will and Lord High Treasurer in the reign of Henry the Sixth. Lord Hungerford was the only surviving son of Sir Thomas De Hungerford who in the 51st of Edward the third was the first who took the chair as speaker to the House of Commons. This Tablet is Erected by Thomas Hungerford of Cahirmore and 6th in direct descent and name from abovementioned Captn Thomas Hungerford This 21st February 1837."

'Crest: Out of a ducal coronet or, a pepper garb of the last between two sickles erect ppr. Motto: Et Dieu mon Appuy.'

'Marble Tablet. Nave.'

'Crest and motto.'

"Sacred to the memory of a greatly beloved child THOMAS HUNGERFORD Eldest son of THOMAS HUNGERFORD Esquire of Cahirmore, who departed this life to the extreme grief of his sorrowing family 12th February 1840 aged 18 years and 8 weeks. He possessed Excellent talents, true humility, sound sense, sweet temper a generous spirit and most tender heart. His death was the first and only grief he ever caused his parents, whilst he was spared to them he was their dearest blessing, and now that the Earthly house of his tabernacle is dissolved they rest in the sure and firm trust that he inherits a building of God an house not made with hands. Eternal, in the Heavens the gift of his Saviour who made peace thro the blood of his Cross."

COUNTY DONEGAL.

Cloncha Parish.

BIRTHS, 1669 to 1783.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS.

[From the late Doctor Robert S. Young, 1898.]

The date of the earliest Parish Register of this parish, as given in the Report of the Deputy-keeper of the Public Records, is 1824. It is therefore of much consequence that these early records should be preserved by being now printed. They are probably the only records existing of the events they mention.—[ED.]

'166$\frac{8}{9}$. ANNE YOUNGE borne ye 15th. of January.
'16$\frac{69}{70}$. ELIZABETH YOUNGE borne 15th. of January.
MARGRETT YOUNGE borne yet 8th. of June.
SARAH YOUNGE borne ye 8th. of 7ber.
ROBT. YOUNGE borne ye 18th. of 9ber.
THOMAS YOUNGE borne ye 16th. of 9ber.

('1677.) SARAH YOUNGE borne ye 20th. of 10ber.
('1680). My sone GEORGE YOUNGE was borne ye 11th. of April.
('1682). MARY YOUNGE borne ye 10th. of September.
('1684). JEANE YOUNGE borne ye 13th. of June.
'169½. CARY YOUNGE borne ye 10th. of January.
'1693. RICHARD McNITT the 4th. of September.
ALLICE McNITT was borne ye 15th. of April.
ELINOR McNITT wase borne the 15th. of April.
('1695.) FRANCES YOUNGE borne ye 10th. of November.
'170¾. ROBT. YOUNG son to GEORGE YOUNG was borne ye 10th. of January 1703.
'1703. MARY CARY Daughter to ROBT. CARY of Carotrasny was borne the 7th. day of December in the yeare of God 1703.
EZEKIEL CUNINGHAM son to FREDERICK CUNINGHAM was borne ye 7th. day of December 1703.
'1704. GEORGE YOUNGE son to GEORGE YOUNGE borne ye 26th. of November 1704.
EDWARD YOUNGE son to Mr GEORGE YOUNGE borne 28th. of April 1705.
'1705. ELIZABETH BUTTLER daughter to Mr STEPHEN BUTTLER was the first day of March. 1705, seaven hours after the said EDWARD.
'1706 (?) ROBERT BUTTLER son to Mr. STEPHEN BUTTLER boren the 15th. day of Aprall; 170 (?).
'1707. SARAH YOUNG Daughter to Mr GEORGE YOUNG Boren the 27 of March 1707 (?).
HENRY YOUNGE son to GEORGE YOUNGE was borne September.'

'1707.
My Daughter was baptised (?) the 30th. day of October in the year of our Lord God 1697. JOHN BUNBURY. Anno dom. 1707.
'April 15th. ROT. BUTLER son to Mr. STEPHEN BUTLER was baptised.
'March 7th. SARAH daughter to GEORGE YOUNGE was baptised
'1708. the 23rd. in ye year of our Lord God one thousand seven hundred and eight.
'1709. (?) BUTTLER son to STEPHEN (?) BUTTLER Born the first . . day of . . (?) one thousand seven hundred and nine.
'May 1st. NORTON, son to Mr. STEPHEN BUTLER was borne.
GEORGE son to Mr. STEPHEN BUTLER was baptised.
ELIZABETH daughter to Mr BENJAMIN EVORY was baptised.
JOHN son to Mr JOHN McCURRIE was baptised.

'1710.

'21st. Upon Sunday morning before day Mr. Tho. Hart
'26th. had a daughter borne, who was baptised and called Joan, her Godfathers and Godmothers were Mr. McMans, Mr. Younge, Mrs. Humble, & Mrs. Evory.

Andrew son to James McChay (?) McAChatnort (?) was baptised Jo: Tarie and Tho: Flin and a servt. of Jo: Tarie were Godfathers and Godmother.

'19th. Elizabeth daughter to Mr. George Younge was baptised. Mr. George MacLaughlin Godfather, Mrs Ann Carry, and Mrs Jean Carry Godmothers.

Catherine daughter to Laughlin McYnry was baptised. James McKay Godfather, and Jean McKay &c. Godmothers.

John son to Duald O'Docherty was baptised, John O'Docherty and Thomas fflinn Godfathers, and Anna McKaly alias O'Noun Godmother.

'3rd Charles son to Thomas Calwell was baptised, Robt. Aitken, and his son-in-law Godfathers, and Robt. Aitken his daughter Godmother.

'1711.

'Mr. Thomas Hart of Kregnasle Children born & Baptised in the Parish of Coldaff:—

'8br. 21. Joan Hart was born, Godfathers & Godmothers, Henry McNitt, George Younge, Mrs Humble, Mrs Evory.

'1712.

'9br 5. Hatton Hart was born & Mr (?) (?) of Coldaff. Mrs Humble, Mrs Cary of (?) castle.

'1713.

'Xbr 10. Francs Hart was born who had private Baptism, Mr Gardiner, Mr Evory.

'1716.

'August 10th. Robt. Hart was born Mrs McManus, Mrs Davenport, Doctor Wa (?), Geo: Hart.

'1717-18.

'Jany. 2. Gardiner Hart was born Mrs Davenport, & Mrs Mary Humble.

'1720.

'Aprill 13th. Thos: Hart was born Mrs Sarah (?), Geo: & Chi (?) Davenport.

'1721.

'9br 21. GEO: HART was born Mr ELWOOD, & Mr ROBT. YOUNGE Jun.; Mrs MARY YOUNGE, & Mrs MARGARET DAVENPORT Junr.

'1723.

'Jany. ye 6th. GEO: HART was born The Revd. GEORGE McLAUGHLIN & Mr GEORGE YOUNGE; Mrs ANN CARY of White Castle.——

'47 Days & 9 months betwixt ye birth of R: Y: & GEO: Y:

'6 Weeks . . . 5 Days betwixt the one being born & being wth. Child of ye other.'

'1711.

WALTER McKNILY had a child christened 8 yres, JAMES MICHEL, Godfather, and two women Godmothers.

'25th. CHARLES SUTHERLAND had a child baptised, JOANN, JAMES McELTYRE's wife, and ANDREWES wife Godmothers, JOHN M'ELTYRE Godfather.

'9th. DONALD McKAEN had a child baptised JOHN, WILLIAM CARRUTHERS, JOHN TAFIE Godfathers, CATHERINE CARRUTHERS Godmother.

Jo: McLAUGHLEN had a son baptised called HUGH, Jo: FLINN and KNOKER McKALA, ELENOR McLAUGHLEN, SARA McKALA witnesses.

'9th. ANTONY KERR had a child baptised called ESTER, ROBT. THOMSON, ANN GILL, MARGRET McDEAD Godfather & Godmothers.

'30th. Mr. THOMAS BAKER had a child baptised (called) THOMAS, Jo: HAMILTOUN in Derry, ROBT. RAIMER, and Mrs. CONOLY in' Redcastle were Godfathers and Godmother.

NEIL McGOWEN had a child baptised called ISABEL, THOMAS FFLIN Godfather, and MARTHA ALCORNE and MARRY GILL Godmothers.

'1712.

HUGH McKAY had a child baptised called HUGH, DAVID McMULLAN & HUGH Mc-a-NABBIS Godfathers, CATHERINE EWEN Godmother.

HUGH McNABB had a child baptised called JAMES, Jo: McINRY & JAMES McLAUGHLIN Godfathers, & EUFFAM (?) BUCHANAN Godmother.

Mr. STEPHAN BUTLER had a child baptised called GRACE, MAJOR CARY & Mr GARDINER Godfathers, Mrs YOUNG and Mrs. FRANCIS YOUNG Godmothers.

'1713.

JOAN (?) daughter to Mr. THOMAS HART was borne the 5 about 9 of the clok at night, and baptised upon Wednesday the 12 the Reverend Mr HUMBLE Godfather, Mrs CARY of Whitecastle & Mrs YOUNG of Coldaff Godmothers.

Jo: O'BURK a child baptised called ANN, DAVID McMILLAN Godfather, ISABELL McLENE, KATHERINE EWEN Godmothers.

WILLIAM CLERCK had a daughter baptised called ELIZABETH THOMAS DAVINPORT, MARY GILL & (?) CADEROTH Godmothers.

WILLIAM McLEDANY had a child baptised called GEORGE, ARCHIBALD GRAM & THOMAS FLINE Godfathers, and ARCHIBALD his wife Godmother.

HUGH McALESTER had a child baptised called ANN, MARTHEN.

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'Jany. 1st. THOMAS CASWELL in Drumly had a son baptised called JAMES, — AITKEN (?) and JAMES McKANLES and JAMES McKANLES' wife . . .

'Jany. 12th. GEORGE ALCORNE had a daughter baptised called HELEN, JAMES MICHEL and ALEXR. McLINTOCK Godfathers, SARAH GILL and JANE (?) MORRISON Godmothers.

'Jany. 18th. JAMES GILCHRIST had a daughter baptised called ELIZABETH, J. (?) O'MORAN Godfather, ISABEL his wife, HELEN the wife of ROBERT (?) LYON Godmothers.

'Feby. 7th. WILLIAM CLARK had a child baptised called MARY, THO: FLINN Godfather, SARAH GUILL and his sister-in-law, MAT. GUILL's wife, Godmothers.

'Feby. 18th. GEORGE H (?) UDD had a child baptised called RATCHEL, ARTHUR WILSON Godfather, SARAH WILSON & JOAN MORRAN Godmothers.

'March 19th. ROBERT THOMSON had a child baptised called ANN, JAMES JAMISON Godfather, ANN AIKEN alias McANLES and ANN JAMISON Godmothers.

'1714.

'March 30th. DAVID RITCHIE, in the parish of Cloncah, had a child baptised on Easter, PATRICK O'MORAN Godfather, ISABEL RITCHIE and ANN PRU . . . Godmothers.

'April 15th. JAMES McDEVIT had a child baptised called JOHN, the Godfathers,—JOHN MICHEL & JOHN McDEVT Godmothers JOAN M (?) and MARGARET McDEVIT.

'June 20th. William McDonald had a son baptised called John, Thomas (?) & Arthur O'Moran were Godfathers, and Sarah Guill Godmother.

'July 7th. James Michel had a child baptised called Robert, Thomas Flinn & Math: Gill Godfathers, Sarah Gill Godmother.

'July 14th. James McKanles had a child baptised called Robert, Thomas Flinn (?) & Robert McFarline Godfathers, Thos: Calwell's wife Godmother.

'August 12th. William O'Granachine had a child baptised called Patrick, Thomas Bradley and George O'Galacher Godfathers, and Meve O'Quicly Godmother.

'Oct. 26th. The Reverend Mr Benjamine Evory had a son baptised called William, the Revd. Mr Peter Ward & Mr George Davenport Godfathers, and Mrs Mary Hart Godmother.

'Nov. 25th. Mr George Young had a child baptised called Mary, her Godfathers were Mr Tristram Cary & Mr Robert Young, and her Godmothers Mrs Joan Davenport and Mrs Mary Evory.

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'Jany. 29th. Mr Stephen Butler had a child baptised called James, Mr. Robert Young and Mr. Thomas Hart Godfathers, Mrs. Charity McLachlin alias Docherty & Mrs. ffrancis Young Godmothers.

'Feby. 3rd. Alexr. McKay, a stranger, had a child baptised called . . . , Will: O'Guillane Godfather, Catherine McLachlin & Scelah . . . Godmothers.

'Feby. 20th. William McEldany had a son baptised called William, George . . . and William Gilchrist Godfathers, Sarah Aleson Godmother.

'Aprill 9th. Anthony Corr had a child baptised called Anthony, Andrew . . . & Jo: McDaid Godfathers, and Mary McFarlen Godmother.

'Apryle 22nd. Will: McGowen had a child baptised called Grace, . . . Gwill Godfather, Elizabeth Gwill and Sarah Gwill Godmothers.

'May 19th. William McDonald had a child baptised called Mary, Ro: . . . Godfather, Joan O'Moran and Sarah Wilson Godmothers.

'June 26th. Donald Camron had a child baptised called Thomas . . . . . and Charles Sutherland Godfathers, ... Godmother.

'28th. ROBERT OLDCORNE had two children baptised, JAMES &
'22nd. GEORGE OLDCORNE had a child baptisd called JAMES, . . . (?) . . . (?) & ALEXR. SMITH Godfathers, MARGARET KNOX alias . . . Godmother.

'24th The Reverend BENJAMINE EVORY had a daughter baptised called MARY, ROBERT YOUNG and STEPHAN BUTLER Godfathers, Mrs CARRY and Mrs JOAN EVORY Godmothers.

'30th. Mr GEORGE YOUNG had a son baptised called GEORGE, Major CARRY and the Reverend Mr WARD Godfather, Mrs MARGARET DAVENPORT Senr. and Mrs HART of Kildary Godmothers.

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'Jany. 7th. JAMES MACKAY had a child baptised called MARGARET JAMES CASWELL and his wife and MARGARET HENRY Gossips.

'7th. JAMES McDED had a son baptised called DANIEL HUGH GILESPIK & JAMES CORKINY Godfathers, and MARGARET WILSON Godmother.

WILLIAM O'GRANACHINE had a child baptised called LUKE, ARTHUR O'MORAN and RANOLD McDONALD Godfathers, and ANNA McALEA Godmother.

WILLIAM McNITE had a child baptised called EDWARD NEIL McGOWEN and JAMES BALFOUR Godfathers, ANN McGOWEN and JOAN GILLESPICK Godmothers.

14th. Jo: MURRY had a child baptised called SAMWEL JOHN TASY and JAMES McCLAY Godfathers, and MARTHA RANKEN Godmother.

'1716.

'March 31st. THOMAS FFLIN had a child baptised called ROBERT, NEIL McGOWEN and ARTHUR O'MORAN Godfathers, ANN JAMISON and JOAN O'MORAN Godmother.

WILLIAM KELLY had a child baptised called ELISE, CHRISTOPHER KELLY Godfather, and ELIZABETH HORK (?) and UOLN (?) O'CONOR Godmothers. The child is a basterd, begotn McDonoghch and browght forth in this parish. And CHRISTOPHER KELLY, before mentioned, the father of the sd WILLIAM, oblidges himselfe that the child shal not be burdensom to the parish.

JAMES GILCHRIST had a child baptised called JOHN, ARTHUR O'MORAN and RANOLD McDONALD Godfathers, and JOAN MORAN Godmother.

'15th. WILLIAM SMITH had a child baptised called ALEXANDER, THOMAS FFLIN and ARTHUR O'MORAN Godfathers, ANN GUILL Godmother.

'20th. George Hurd had a child baptised called William Matthew Gill and Arthur O'Moran Godfathers and Isabell Wilson Godmother.

'13th. William Hamilton had a son baptised called William, Anthony Ker and Patrick O'Moran Godfathers, and Joan Hamilton Godmother.

6th. Tho: Calwel had a son baptised called Thomas, Robert Aitkine and Ranold McDonald Godfathers, & Ratchel Aitkine's daughter Godmother.

'August 10th. Robert Hart, son to Mr Thomas Hart, was borne about six of the clock at night, and was baptised the 16th, the Reverend Mr Benjamine E. Evory and Mr Robert Gardiner Godfathers, and Mrs Joan Davenport and Mrs McManus Godmothers.

Amian White had a son baptised called John, John Gill & Hugh McAlester Godfathers, & Ann McGowen Godmother.

(?) McGowen had a son baptised called James, And: McAtyre & Geo: Hind Godfathers, Margaret Knox alias McAtyre Godmother.

John Calwell in Drumley had a child baptised called Margaret, James McClennan Godfather, James McKanles' wife and Thomas Caswell's wife Godmothers.

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'Jany. 24. The Reverend Benjamine Evory had a daughter baptised called Ann.

'1713 cont^d. George Hood has a child baptised called John, James McDevit & George Alcorne Godfathers, Carrull (?) (?) Godmother.

Robt. Moung (?) had a child baptised called Isabel . . .

'20th. Robt. McLachline . . . Godfather, his sister & niece were . . .

'May 27th. Mr George Young had a child baptised . . . Mr Christopher Davinport & Captain . . . Mrs Avis Humble & Mrs. Cary . . . was joyned were Godmothers.

'June 14th. Widow Kerr in' Cashel had a son baptised . . . ? William Kerr and Robt. . . . (?) Godfathers, . . . daughter was Godmother.

'June 18th. Mr Stephen Butler had a son baptised . . . the sam day his daughter called . . . baptised privately befor was received . . . by the cerimony of signing with the cross, Mr. Ralph Davinport & Mr . . . Godfathers, and Mrs Cary Young

Godmother to the one; and Mr Robt. Kary (?) Godfather, . . . (?) and Mrs Sarah Young a sister . . . Carry Young Godmothers for the other.

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'Jan. 16th. Mr Thomas Hart had a son baptised called . . . Revd. Doctor Peter Ward and Mr George . . . Godfathers, Mrs Margrat Davinport & Mrs (?) Humble Godmothers.

'Feb. 6th. John McKain had a child baptised called . . . Young, Mr. George McLaughlen Godfathers, . . . Younge Godmother.

'March 3rd. James McKanlies had a child baptised . . . his brother was Godfather, Thomas Ca . . . (?)yield was Godmothers.

'March 9th. William Craford had a son baptised . . . Robert Moor, and Patrick O'Moran Godfathers, Joan O'Moran Godmother.

'April 2nd. John Preston had a child baptised called Henry, . . . Robert Moor were Godfathers, and Margret Hood (?) Godmother.

'May 13th. James McDevit had a child baptised called . . . . . ornden was Godfather, and his daughter . . . Gillespick Godmothers.

'May 18th. Donald McKane had a child baptised called . . . & William Carruthers Godfathers, William Alcorne's (?) wife Godmother.

'August 24th. William McEldany had a child baptised called . . . James McDevit & James O'Ruden Godfathers, & . . . Malcolme Godmother.

'Sept. 8th. Jo: Calwell in' Drumley had two Children baptised one called Ruth the other Joan.

'Sept. 22nd. Hugh McAlester had a child baptised called . . . . . Wilson Godfather, Matthew Gill's daughter . . . daughter Godmothers.

'Oct. 4th. Jo: McDevit had a child baptised called Mary, Ch . ., Mary Hunter, and Margret McEltyre sponsors.

William Maxwell had a child called John, . . . and Robt. Smith Godfathers, and Robert Lyon's wife Godmother.

Robert Smith had a child baptised called Katherine, Archibald (?) O'Moran Godfather, Ceaty Smith & Robert ? . . .

'Oct. 5th. James McClay had a child baptised called William, . . . Caane & Jo: Murry Godfathers and Mary Tafie Godmother.

'Oct. 19th. ROBERT OLDCORNE had a child baptised called M . . . for who Jo: MICHEL, MARTHA OLDCORNE . . . . . LASON stood sponsers.

'Nov. 4th. RANOLD McDONALD had a child baptised called MARGRET, . . . SUTHERLAND, Godfather, ANN SUTHERLAND & JEAN. . . .

'Nov. 5th. ROBT. LYON had a child baptised called MARGRET, . . . Godfather, ISABEL WILSON and Jo: LYON's wife Godmothers.

'Nov. 21st. ROBT. MICHEL had a child baptised called JEAN, . . . THE & ANN JAMISON & ANN GILL Godmothers. . . .

'Nov. 30th. GEORGE HOOD had a child baptised called . . . CONEL Godfather, ANN GIL & . . . GRIFFEN Godmother.

Dec. 26th. ALEX. McLINTOCK had a child baptised called MARY, . . . JEAN McTYRE & JEAN McLINTOCK Godmothers.

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'January 2. ARCHEBALD McALESTER had a child baptised . . . McALESTER & THO: McGOWEN Godfathers.

NINIAN WHIT had a child baptised called

'Jan. 15th. WILLIAM McCONAL had a child baptised . . . GRIFFETH and THO: McGOWEN Godfathers, . . . Godmother.

'Jan. 20th. WILLIAM O'GRANATHAN had a child baptised . . . Jo: & ROBERT RICHEY (?) Godfathers.

. . . had a child baptised called ELIZABETH, JOHN CARUTHERS . . . ELIZABETH CHAMBERS, KATHRIN WATERS Godmother.

. . . SON had a child baptised called WILLIAM, MARK THOMSON . . . Mc . . . LMY Godfathers, MARY McFARLMY & MARTHA Mc . . OTHERS.

. . . FARMLY had a child baptized called MARY, MALIO . . . Godfathers, MARY McFARMLY and MARGRET THOMSON Godmothers.

. . . WILSON had a child baptised called MARGRET, GEORG HUDD and ARTHUR O'MORAN Godfathers, JOAN O'MORAN and SARAH GALLACHER Godmothers.

. . . MICHEL had a child baptised called ANN, JOHN MICHEL Godfather, . . . JAMISON and ANN GILL Godmothers.

. . . had a child baptised called MARGRET, Jo: GILL Godfather, . . . TON & ANN KILCHRIST Godmothers.

. . . had a son baptised called JOHN, HUGH GILLESPIE and . . . McELDANY Godfathers, SARAH ALLEN & MARY ALEXANDER Godmothers.

. . . had a child baptised called Mary, Mr Davinport, & . . . Godfathers, Mrs Margret Davinport & Mrs Mary . . . thers. . . . had a daughter baptised called Rose, William . . . an had a child baptised called Katherin,', . . Godfr Mary McKain & . . . McMillan Godmothers.

. . . Rankine had a child baptised called Joan, Doctor Peter Ward and Mr Gardiner Godfathers, Mrs Ash and Mrs Margret Davenport Godmothers.

. . . McKanlies had a son baptised called John, Mr. Thomas . . . & Mr Chichester Davinport Godfathers, and Mrs Margaret Davinport Godmother.

'17$\frac{1}{2}\frac{8}{0}$.

'Jan. 14th. Mr Stephan Butler had a son baptised called Norton, Doctor Ward & Mr Michael Rankin Godfathers, Mrs Young Godmother.

. . . McDevit had a child baptised called Patrick, Godfathers: . . . Gilchreest & Neil McGowen, Godmother: Margrt . . .

Thomas son of Mr. Thomas Hart was baptised, Mr George Davinport & Mr. Chichester Davinport Godfathers, & Mrs Sarah Young Godmother.

. . . son of George Hudd was baptised, John Griffine & Arthur Wilson Godfathers, & Ann McGowen Godmother.

. . . the son of James Caswell was baptised. Jo: Aiton & Robt. Bell Godfathers, and Ann Work Godmother.

. . . the son of James McKanles was baptised, Tho: Caswell & Jo: Gwill Godfathers, Elizabeth Thompson Godmother.

. . . McGewen had a child baptised called Neil, Andrew McEltyre & James Balfour Godfathers, & Mary Hunter Godmother.

Thomas fflinn had a child baptised called Thomas, George Gill & John Michel Godfathers, & Mary Gill Godmother.

. . . et Michel had a son baptised called James, Tho: fflin & Jo: Gill. Godfathers, Elizabeth Michel & Ann Oldcorne Godmothers.

. . . mond Stephans had a daughter baptised called Margaret George Gill Godfather, & . . . Galacher & Margret McGowen Godmothers.

'17$\frac{20}{21}$.

'Feb. 2nd. . . . Balfour had a child baptised called Barbara, Mr Robt. Young Godfather, Mrs. Margret Davinport & Mrs Margret Humble Godmothers.

. . . son had a child baptised called Dennis, Thomas Brody & . . . Balfour Godfathers, and Mary Stewart Godmother.

. . . had a child baptised called Elizabeth, Robt. Ornden . . . Margret Wilson & Elizabeth Michel Godmothers.

. . . nd had a child baptised called Thomas, Jo: McAdams & . . . Barnes Godfathers, and Mary Platt Godmother.

. . . had a child baptised called John, John Michel and Alex. Michel Godfathers, Margret Wilson & Elizabeth Godmothers.

. . . nly had a child baptised called Robert, William Wilsn and . . . Wilson Godfathers, & J. Colquhoune Godmother.

. . . n had a son baptised called Robert, William . . . & Robert Halowday Godfathers, Joan Hallowday Godmother.

Mr Thomas Hart and Mr Ralph Davenport Godfathers, and Mrs Evor Humble and Mrs Ann Cary Godmothers.'

? Mitchell had a child baptised called George, Arthur Willson and ? O'Moran Godfathers, and Beatrice Michel and Ann Gill Godmothers.

'1722.

George Hood had a son baptised called Robert, his Godfathers were John Gill & Geo: Gill, & his Godmother was Margaret McGowen.

'1723.

'June 6th. Mr Thomas Hart had a son baptised called George, his Godfathers were the Revd. George McLaughlin and Mr. Geo: Young, his Godmother was Mrs Ann Cary of White Castle.

'8th Ninion White had a Daughter Baptised called Sarah, her Godfather was Hugh McAllester, her Godmothers were Bridget McManus & Sarah McGowan.

'July 8th. Neil McGowan had a child baptised called Robert, Ja: . . . and Andrew O'Moran, Godfathers, Ann Gill and Bridget McManus Godmothers.

'Oct. 16th. James Michel had a child baptised called Thomas, Robert Michel and Jo: Gill Godfathers, & Margaret Dio ? Godmother.

'Nov. 13th. ROBERT MCFARLINE had a child baptised called ANN, WILLIAM ALCORNE Godfather, MARGARET MCFARLINE and MARGARET THOMSON Godmothers.

'1724.

'Feby. 8th. THOMAS DUFF BUTLER, son of STEPHEN, was born.
. . . MCDONALD had a child baptised called DONALD, . . . & WILLIAM MCGOWEN Godfathers, MARGRET MC . . . ther.
. . . a child baptized called JUDITH, JO: TAFFIE . . . . . ISABEL TAFFIE Godmothers.

'1727.

'April 1st. WILLIAM MCCONNAL had a child baptised called JOHN, JOHN MCDADE & ROBERT MCELDAWNY Godfathers, & REBECKA HOOD Godmother.

'Aprile 27th. ROBERT OLTYRE had a son baptised called JOHN, his Godfathers were ANDREW & JOHN MCOLTYRE, and JOAN HUNTER Godmother.

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'May 7th. Collected for a briefe from balridry (?) 00-2-2-2

'17th. GILBERT MCCAY of Movill parish had a child baptised called DUNCAN, ALEX: MCMULLAN & JO: MCOLTYR Godfathers, ANN MCMULLAN, Godmother.

'28th. HENRY NEWTON had a child baptised called WILLIAM, Mr ROBERT GARDINER and JAMES GILCHRIST Godfathers, ? NEWTON Godmother.

'29th. ROBERT MITCHEL had a child baptised called JAMES, MATTHEW GILL & JO: MITCHEL Godfathers and MAERY . . . Godmother.
JO: MCOLTYR had a child buried.
FFLINN had a child baptised called JOHN, MATTHEW ? & JAMES MITCHEL Godfathers, and SARAH GILL Godmother.
HELEN GILCHRIST was buried.
JO: OLDCORNE had a child baptised called MARGRET, GEORGE GILL Godfather, ANN OLDCORNE & MATILDA OLDCORNE Godmothers.

'11th. JAMES MCKANLES had a child baptised called JAMES, WILLIAM CALWELL & TIMOTHE BARR Godfathers, and JANE CALWELL Godmother.

'15th. JOHN MCFARLEN had a child baptised called ROBERT, JAMES OLDCORNE & MARK KERR Godfathers, and JOAN OLDCORNE Godmother.

'4th. JAMES GILCHRIST had a child baptised called WILLIAM, WILL: GILCHRIST and HENRY NEWTOWN Godfathers, and ANN NEWTOWN Godmother.

'August 3rd. DINNIS CLARKE had a child baptised called JOHN, JOHN GILL & ADAM CARUDDERS Godfathers, and ANN McCONNEL Godmother.

'1728.

'Febry. 11th. WILLIAM ALCORN had a child baptized called ELENORE, JOHN GILL Godfather, ISABEL DESNY and MARY McKINLY Godmothers.

'March 3rd. WILLIAM LITLE had a child baptised called JOANE, ROYNALD McCONNEL Godfather, JOAN McCONNEL & ? Godmothers.

'March 17th. JAMES McCLAY had a son baptised called JOHN, MATTHEW GILL & JAMES KERR Godfathers, JOAN LAWSON Godmother.

'Aprill 17th. JAMES MICHEL had a child baptised called JOAN, GEORGE GILL Godfather, SARAH GILL & MARTHA OLDCORNE Godmothers.

'May 19th. EDWARD OLDCORNE had a child baptised called MARRY, WILLIAM OLDCORN Godfather, his wife and stepmother Godmothers.

'August 1st. JOHN MITCHEL had a son baptised called THOMAS, RICHARD GRIFFITH and EDWARD OLDCORN Godfathers, & ISABEL DESNY Godmother.

'Nov. 5th. JOHON GILL and ANN JAMESON were married.

'13th. DANIEL McBEA had a child baptised called HUGH, GEORGE HARROD and HUGH McMATH Godfathers, MEVE LINCHECHON Godmother.

'Feby. 28th. WILLIAM CALWALL, of the parish of Templemore, and CATHERINE McFARLINE were married cnni (?) licent.

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'17th. HENRY NEWTOWN had a son baptised called GEORGE, JAMES GILCHRIST and JAMES McSWINE Godfathers, MARGARET McKINLY Godmother.

'18th. Mr STEPHAN BUTLER had a child baptised called JOHN, Mr GEORGE CAREY and Mr ROBERT YOUNG Godfathers, and Mrs MARY HART Godmother.

'June 8th. THOMAS CARVALIN had a child baptised called JOHN, his Godfathers were JOHN McFARLIN & WILLIAM OLDCORN, his Godmother WILLIAM OLDCORN'S wife.

"1731.

'Oct. 25th. Mr ROBERT YOUNG had a son baptised called GEORGE, the Revd. ROBT. GARDINER and Mr GEORGE HART Godfathers, and Mrs YOUNG and Mrs HART Godmothers.

'Dec. 1st. Mr STEPHEN BUTLER had a son baptised called JOSEPH, Mr ELWOOD and Mr PORTER Godfathers.

'1769.

George son of James Davenport of Craignasole and of Mary his wife.

George son of George Young of Culdaff Esq. & of Rebecca his wife (born in Derry).

'1770.

'Oct. Catherine Daughter of George Young Esq. of Craignasole & of Catherine his wife.

. . . (?) Patrick son of . . . McMonegill of Owart & of . . . his wife.

'1773.

'Jany. 4th. Robert son of Andrew Mitchel of Kindroid & of Sarah his wife.

'Jany. 19th. Andrew son of William Hutchinson of Carrhunneg and of Mary his wife.

Isaac son of John Hutchinson of Carhunning & of . . . his wife.

'Feby. 23rd. Margaret & Jane Daughters of Owen Doughert of Tiermacroragh & of . . . his wife.

. . . of Charles McIntyre of Tiermacroragh (the Church sexton) and of . . . his wife.

'4th. John son of John McIldaney of Ballymagarachy & of Margaret his wife.

'9th. George son of Ralph Davenport of Claggan and of . . . his wife.

'Oct. 9th. Samuel son of Paul Patchel of Glacknadrumon parish of Clonca and of . . . his wife.

'1774.

'Jany. 1st. Jane Daughter of John Smith of Dr . . . & of . . . his wife.

James son of John McCanless of (?) and of . . . his wife.

'19th. William son of Gilbert Douglass of Monedaragh & of Susan his wife.

'April 19th. Charity Daughter of James McCauley and of . . . . his wife.

'Oct. 4th. John son of John Gill of Dristernan and of . . . his wife.

'4th. Ralph son of George Young of Culdaff and of Rebecca his wife; received publick Christining. He had before received private Baptism in Derry.

'Dec. 6th. Alice Daughter of John Siree of Syracuse & of Mary his wife.

Dristerman and of Isabel his wife.
May. Mary daughter of William McMonigle of Owart and of . . . his wife.
'3rd. Rose & Jane Daughters of Owen Douglass & of . . . his wife, who died soon after her Delivery.

'177(?).
'May 31st. Mary daughter of William Hutchinson and of Carhunigen (?) and of Mary his wife.
'July 15th. . . . of George Young & of Rebecca his wife.
'ber. Mary daughter of William Thomson of Ballymagarachy & of . . . his wife.
Elizabeth daughter of James Long of Carhunney & of Susanna his wife.
'Feby. 17th. Jane Daughter of George McIldaney of Ballymagarachy & of Rachel his wife.
'5th. George son of . . . McCanlass of Drumley & of . . . his wife.
'6th. Andrew son of Andrew Mitchel of Kindroit & of Sarah his wife.
'Sep. 2nd. George son of . . . McIldaney of Ballymagarachy & of . . . his wife.

'1777.
'Jany. 28th. Margaret daughter of William Hutchinson of Carhumney & of Mary his wife.
'30th. Mary daughter of James Fleming P . . . & of . . . his wife.
Jane daughter of Robert Dickey of Dristernan & of . . . his wife.
'Augst 25th. Mary daughter of Samuel Ball of Grousehall.

'1781.
'Sep. Elizabeth Daughter of Alexr. Smith of Kindroid & of Jane his wife.
. . . (?) Daughter of Walter McFarland of Craignasole & of Elizabeth his wife.
'Dec. 13th. Frederick Son of James Fleming P. Clerk & of (?) his wife; baptised by the Rev. Richd. Russell.
'Feby. 6th. Ann daughter of Mr James Davenport of Clagin & of . . . (?) his wife.
'March 2nd. Elizabeth Daughter of John Wallace of Caramenagh Par. of Movil, & of Letitia his wife; baptised by the Revd. Robt. Mortimer.
'March 20th. Mary daughter of Eneas McMagh of Carabeg & Par. of Movil, & of Letitia his wife.

'1782.

'March 24th. ISABEL daughter of JOSEPH McMAGH of Carabeg, & Par. of Movil, & of MARY his wife.

'Same day. REBECCA daughter of JOHN WALLACE of Carabeg, & Par. of Movil, & of JANE his wife.

'31st. MATTHEW son of GEORGE . . . (?) of Dristernan & ISABEL his wife.

JAMES son of SAMUEL WALLACE of Ballymagarachy & of CATHERINE his wife.

JANE daughter of JOHN McKAY of . . . (?) agh, Par. of Movil & of MARGARET his wife.

JAMES son of MICHAEL THORPE of Drumley & of ANN his wife.

'October 31st. JAMES son of JOHN & MARY McCANLASS of Drumley.

'March 30th. FRANCIS son of JOHN McILDANY of Ballymagarachy & of ELIZABETH his wife. The Sponsors were JOHN WALLACE Junr. of Carabeg, JOHN LOCHREY, & SUSANNA wife of JOHN WALLACE of Carabeg.

'March (?) 7th. WILLIAM son of SAMUEL WALLACE of Ballymagarachy & of CATHERINE his wife; the sponsors JOHN CAMPBELL and his wife MARY of Carabeg.

At the same time, WILLIAM son of CHURCH SMITH of Drumley & of MARY his wife; the sponsors JOHN McCANLASS & ELIZABETH of Drumley.

. . . (?) 16th. SARAH daughter of WILLIAM McMONEGILL of Owart & (?) his wife.

'June 17th. SARAH daughter of (?) PORTER of Buncrana (?) of Fawan & of MARY his wife of Kindroid by the Revd. ROBT. MORTIMER.

'3rd. WILLIAM CHICHESTER son of SAMUEL BALL of Grousehall & of CATHERINE his wife—private Baptism.

'Dec. 24th. ROBT. son of WILLIAM THOMPSON of Ballymagarachy & of MARY his wife.

'1783.

'Jany. 14. GEORGE son of ALEXR. CAMPBELL of Carrableagh & of MARTHA his wife, of the Parish of Movil.

. . . (?) Daughter of WALTER McFARLAND of Craignasoile & of ELIZABETH his wife.

'March 16th. JOHN son of ROBERT McCANLASS of Laracrile in the Parish of Cloncah & of JANE his wife.

'March 30th. ROBERT son of GEORGE BUTLER of Clonkeen & of . . . (?) his wife.

'May 1st. SAMUEL son of JOHN MAKEY of Dristernan & of ROSE his wife.

'May 20th. JOHN son of NEAL PATERSON of Drumley & of JANE his wife.
JOHN son of THOS : MCCANLASS of Drumley & of MARY his wife.
SARAH & ELIZABETH, twin daughters of ALEXR. SMITH of Kindroid & of JANE his wife.
'Oct. 13th. WILLIAM son of JAMES MCGINNISS & of ANN his wife of Leitrim.
'Oct. 14th. MARY daughter of DANIEL MCCANN & of ROSE his wife of Irish Ballycharry.
'Oct. 16th. (?) son of JOHN GILL & of ELIZABETH his wife of Dristernan, Baptised by the Revd. Mr HICKSON.

Clondahorky Parish—Castle Doe Churchyard.

After much difficulty, and a delay of several years, we are able to present our readers with a full-page plate of probably one of the finest sculptured tombstones in Ireland. So far as our experience of over fifteen years in collecting and describing the tombstones of this country, we have not come across anything to equal what it must have been in its original state when erected.

Time and other causes have destroyed much of its beauty and of the lettering; but sufficient of the former is still retained to enable one to estimate what it must have been more than three centuries ago.

It is now built into the wall of Castle Doe burial-ground, and stands upright; its size is 5 feet 4 inches in length by 2 feet in width at the head, and about 1 foot 8 inches at the foot. Unfortunately, the name is illegible; but it is known to belong to one of the MacSweeny family of the sixteenth century (?). The sculptor's name, Oravarty, can be read, and some of the inscription, which is in Old English. The animals and other creatures are very curious.

I am indebted to the Rev. T. H. Staunton, of Ballymore, County Donegal, for the excellent rubbing from which the plate, facing page 351, is given. I also received assistance from a rubbing taken by Miss Kinahan, and kindly placed at my disposal.

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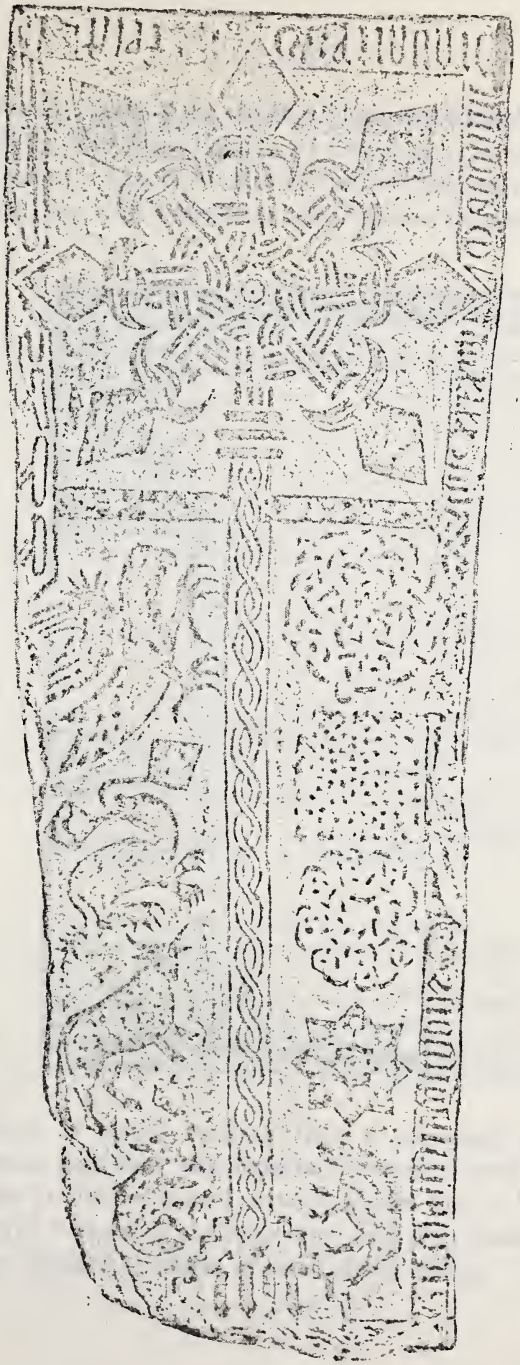
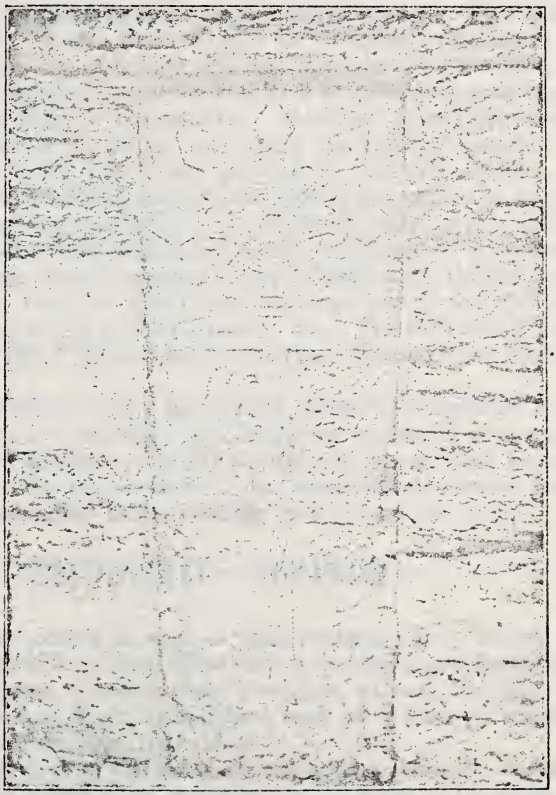


MACSWEENY'S TOMBSTONE IN DOE BURIAL GROUND.

[*From a rubbing by the Rev. T. H. Staunton*, 1903.]

By the plate given on this page, reproduced from a photograph by Mr. Wm. Harkin, of Creeslough, it will be seen that the stone is now built into the wall of the old burial-ground at Castle Doe, which stands in the parish of Clondahorky.



There is stated to have been a monastery at Doe. Mr. Staunton says that the lettering is much worn by age; that Mr. Harkin, above-named, informed him that a local man was employed "to do up the lettering," and that through ignorance he has changed the form of some of the letters.

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Mr. Garstin, President R.S.A.I., &c., writes:—

'The design of this tombstone is remarkable and beautiful. A cross with a slender shaft of two twining cords springs from a five-stepped "Calvary," which encloses the sacred monogram, ihc. Its head has seven diamond-shaped ends, resembling pike-heads, which are connected by interlacing bands, through which run three concentric bands grouped round a small central rosette. This fills all the upper part of the stone, except an external strip, about two inches wide, the top and right portions of which are inscribed; and the left exhibits what seems to be a form of ornamentation usually known as the Greek "key-pattern." Another simply ornamented band runs across the stone, and along the middle portion of its right side. To the left of the cross-stem, over one another, are four curious and fanciful animals, resembling respectively a squirrel, bull, seal or walrus, and eagle. To its right, under a star and two rosettes of beautifully interlaced work, separated by a square of similar intricate design, appears a boar (climbing the Calvary steps). This suggests that the tomb commemorates one of the McSwiney sept, long paramount in that district. In "The Calendar of State Papers, A.D. 1600," we find mention of the capture of one McSwine Ne Doe.

'What remains of the inscription seems to commence at the corner under the boar's tail; and it appears to consist of three portions, all in black-letter, slightly slanting in places, and having a few capitals. The first contains some seventeen to twenty letters, resembling, according to the rubbing':—

"Gidmattr ·· mcſybn ··"

'I leave to others to enravel this, venturing only to say that it probably contains names. The next, separated by ornamentation, contains the year, of which clearly enough, without the initial M for 1000, we find five c's, and four each of r and i; supplying without d the date, viz., A.D. 1544.

'The third portion the artist appropriated to himself. It follows the date, from which it is separated by the point of the right arm of the cross, and reads pretty clearly':—

"Madoniuſ oravaity: ·· [mc?] fecit."

'The surname may be a form of the modern O'Raverty, though it seems to have i in place of r. The Christian name, if not Madonias, might be intended for Magonius, or Mahon. The artist probably left his mark on other tombstones.'

COUNTY DOWN.

Donaghadee Parish.

[From Dr. F. C. Crossle.]

(*Continued from Vol.* V, *page* 179, 1902.)

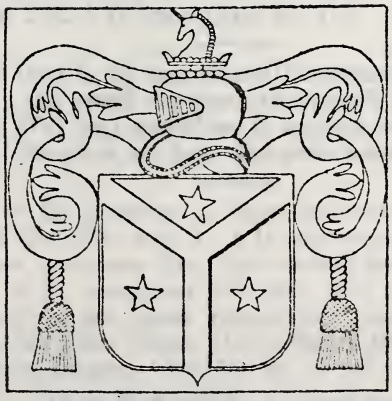
"MARY ANNE SEMPILL, April 3d 1817, aged 66 years."

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF IANET GLEN WIFE TO ANDREW AGNEW IN DONNEGHADEE WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE YE 27TH OF DECEMBR 1724 AGED 75 YEARS ALSO IEAN AGNEW THEIR DAUGHTER AGED 4 YEARS HERE LIETH THE BODY OF MR WILLIAM AGNEW IN DONNAGHADEE MERCHT WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE YE 19 MAY 1733 AGED 43 YEARS HERE ALSO LIETH FOUR OF HIS CHILDREN MARY, WILLIAM, ANNE, MARGARET. HERE ALSO LIETH THE BODY OF MARGARET AGNEW, OTHERWISE N..... HIS WIFE WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE 25TH DAY OF MAY 1757 AGED ... YEARS."

[Flat red sandstone flag broken across, now lying in the walk around the church.]

"The Burial Place of ANDREW AGNEW of Donnaghadee who departed this Life the 9th day of Decemr 1735 Aged. 83 years."

[On slate slab inserted on outer wall of the church close beside the last stone.]



JOHN CONINGHAM, 1689.

"HERE RESTS IN THE LORD
THE BODY OF THAT FAITHFUL
AND SERVANT OF
CHRIST IOHN CONINGHAM WHO
AFTER YEARS LABOUR IN THE
MINISTERY OF THE GOSPEL IN DONA
GHODEE INTO THE IOY
OF HIS MARCH 1689
IN OF HIS AGE.
HERE LIETH THE BODY OF
THE REVEREND JOHN ADAMS
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
JANUARY THE 9TH 1779
AGED 50YEARS
DEPOSITUM
REVD IOHN ARNOLD
OBIIT X DIE AUGII
AETATIS SUI XLIII A. XII
MINISTERII A.D.MDCCCXI."

[Flat red freestone slab.]

"Sacred to the memory of JANE LUSHINGHTON HILL the beloved wife of the Revd JOHN HILL Vicar of this Parish Ob XXI Dec. A.D. MDCCCXXXIX ÆT XXX."

"Dear is the spot where Christians sleep
And sweet the strain that angels pour
Oh! why should we in anguish weep
They are not lost—but gone before."

"Also to the memory of JOHN GREATRAKES HILL their eldest Son Ob. Aug 1. A.D. MDCCCLVIII ÆT XXV Also ARTHUR GUSTAVUS HILL their second Son Ob 2nd day of June A.D. MDCCCLXIII ÆT XXIV Also to the beloved memory of the above named Revd JOHN HILL, A.B., T.C.D. 47 years Rector of this Parish Ob. July 8th A.D. MDCCCXCI ÆT XCII. Job. 19. 25. Prov. 10. 7."

[Flat slate slab on enclosed tomb.]

"Erected by William Morison of Dudee in memory of his Son Robert Morison who dep^{d} this Life 14th May 1827 Æ 10 Months."

[Upright slate headstone.]

"Here Lieth the Body of Thomas Brown who Depart^{d} this Life January ye 2 1774 Æ 4 years Here lies the Body of Margret Brown *alias* Wilson who Dep^{td} this life Feb^{r} ye 28th 1804 Æ 65 yrs Here also lies the Body of Archibald Brown."

[Rest of inscription hidden by adjoining stone. Upright slate headstone.]

"Here . lieth . ye Body of : James Warnock : who departed : this life : may ye 14 : 1729 : aged 27 years Alfo Jane Alexander Wife to David Young of Granfhaw Who Dep this Life Sept the 15 1789 Aged 18 y^{rs}."

[Upright slate headstone.]

"Here Lies the Body of Agnes Baxter who Died Dec^{m} the 12th 1789 Æ 10 Years. Alfo Alexandrr Baxter who Died Sept the 14th 1789 Æ 15 Years. Alfo John Baxter who Died Nov^{br} the 1st 1792 Æ 53 years."

[Upright slate headstone.]

"This tomb Erected by Hans McCoubrey Douglas Presbyterian Minister of the Gospel A memorial of his beloved Father Samuel Douglas who departed this life 17th of June A.D. 1856. Aged 86 years He died in a good old age an old man and full of years and was gathered unto his people His testimony for God through life and at its close was—the Lord hath done all things well. Also here lie the mortal remains of their Beloved daughter Margaret Millar *alias* Douglas, relict of the late Joseph Millar, Bangor, and who died June 16th 1871 Aged 60. She is not dead but sleepeth."

[Flat freestone slab.]

"Erected by Samuel Douglas of Mayfield and gratefully dedicated to the memory of his dear wife Margaret, who, after a lingering illness of Twenty Eight years, died on the 8th September 1846 Aged 65 years. Blessed

is that one, to whom the Lord Reveals his Son : and who is saved.

"From bodily pain and sickness freed
Who can condemn, since Christ has died."

[Upright slate headstone.]

"Erected by The Rev. HANS McCOUBREY DOUGLAS Woodburn, Carrickfergus, in loving memory of his dearly beloved sister ISABEL COCHRANE who died 6th May 1899 aged 73 years. 'The hope of the righteous shall be gladness.'"

[Upright white marble headstone.]

"Here Lieth the Body of ELINOR McMINN Daughter to FRA^N McMINN, who Dep^rd this life March the 17th 1756 Æ 4 Yr^s alfo JEAN CAUGHEY, *alias* McMINN who died Auguft the 10th 1777 Æ 26 Yr^s Alfo MARYANN M^cCANN, Wife to FRA^s M^cCANN who died Fab^ry the 1st 1800 Æ 81 Years."

[Upright slate headstone.]

(*To be continued.*)

Parish of Maralin, or Magharlin.

[From C. J. Hobson, New York City, U.S.A., 1901.]

'The following three inscriptions are copied from small headstones on the south side of the ruined church in the old churchyard, Maralin, Co. Down. There is quite a number of ancient tombstones in this churchyard, the inscriptions on which would no doubt prove interesting if some person having unlimited time at their disposal would undertake the work of transcription. Several of the stones have coats-of-arms cut on them':—

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF IAMES MCOUN WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 15TH OF MARCH ANNO DOM 1706 AGED 105 YEARS ALSO HIS WIFE DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 6TH OF MARC^H 1706."

'Representatives of this family still reside in the locality after the lapse of almost 200 years. It will be noticed that in this inscription the age of Mcoun's wife is not given.'

"Here lieth ye BODY of THOMAS MALKINSON : who Died Dec^BR ye 3^d 1748 Aged 76 years : Alfo his wife MARY."

'There is nothing peculiar about the above inscription, except that the word "body" is printed in large capitals.'

"ERECTED IN MEMORY OF
CHARLES MATHERS."

'The above inscription is very distinct. Another inscription has, however, been cut between the lines, saying that the headstone was erected to the memory of a different person. The additional inscription might be deciphered by some person having facilities for cleaning away accumulations of moss, &c., from the stone.

'Maralin was once the residence of a bishop. The original garden attached to the palace and a double row of trees are still pointed out.

The palace here was built about 1695 by the then Bishop of Dromore, TOBIAS PULLEIN.—[P. D. V.]

Waringstown Parish—Donaghcloney Churchyard.

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[Contributed by the Rev. E. D. Atkinson, LL.D.]

INSCRIPTIONS ON TOMBSTONES IN OLD DONAGHCLONEY CHURCHYARD.

"Here lie the Remains of JANE | BROWN wife to JOHN BROWN of | Milltown. She departed this | Life the 13th March 1808 Aged | 35 years | Also the Remains of JOHN BROWN | Senior who departed this life 10th | December 1834 Aged 64 years | And also the remains of JOHN BROWN | Junior who departed this life on the | 4th of January 1837 Aged 40 years | SARAH BROWN | wife of the late JOHN BROWN | Died 23rd of March 1842 Aged 72 years | GRACE CHARLOTTE BROWN | Died 26th May 1856 aged 21 years."

"Here lie the Remains of | JAMES BROWN | Son of JOHN BROWN Senior | who departed this life 15th May 1851 | Aged 50 years | Also the Remains of his wife | GRACE BELL BROWN | who departed this Life 28th May 1857 | Aged 49 years | And their daughter | JANE BROWN | Who departed this Life 15th Feb 1851 | Aged 5½ years."

"JOHN SHAW BROWN | Born April 1822 | Died July 1887."

"In loving Memory of | GRACE ALBERTA GEORGINA McMURRAY | Died 6th March 1884 Aged 12 years.
(verses).
And | REV McMURRAY | Died 5th May 1884 Aged 60 years | 'They rest from their labours and their works do | follow them' | Also | J. S. B. McMURRAY | Born 3rd June 1865 Died 18th February 1872."

"Erected to the Memory | of Elizabeth | Wife of ALEXR WRIGHT | Ballinabraggett | Who Departed this Life | January 20th 1892 | Aged 69 years."

"In Memory of | WILLIAM FERGUSON | who died at Rockvale, Scarva | 14th October 1862 | And his Sons | HENRY GRAHAM, died 27th November 1864 | JOHN JAMES SMYTH Died 5th April 1866 | Also his Daughter | LUCY who died 10th March 1870 | Also his Wife | MARGARET who died 27th February 1888.
"Had deep affection power to save | These cherished sufferers from the grave | We ne'er had mourned their early doom | Nor wept beside their silent tomb.'"

"Sacred | to the Memory of ROBERT FERGUSON | who departed this life December 18th 1857 Aged 56 years | Also his wife MARY | who departed this life March 7th 1855 | Aged 48 years | Also their Son ROBERT | who departed this life March 17th 1855 Aged 19 years | Also their Daughter ELIZA | Who departed this life October 15th 1861 | Aged 19 years."

"Here lieth the Remains | of ADAM FERGUSON who departed this life 10th | November 1816 Aged | 69 years. Also his son | JAMES FERGUSON | Who departed this life July 11th 1853."

"Erected | to the Memory of | SARAH LITTLE | Who departed this life | 12th April 1853."

"Erected | in loving Memory | of | My Beloved Father | SAMUEL LYTTLE | Who departed this life 12th January 1881 | Aged 55 years | Also his Eldest Son | WILLIAM | Who died 1st June 1881 Aged 23 years.

"Here lies the Body of | JOHN SHANKS who depa | rted this life the 28th of | March 1784 Aged 63 years | Also his Wife ELEANOR | SHANKS who departed this life the | 1st of January | 1790 Aged 61 years."

"Erected | In Memory of | SAMUEL and JUDITH ROBINSON | of Islanderry by their Son JAMES | A.D. 1878."

"To the Memory of | the late ROBERT PERRY of Moyrorky | who died 7th November 1865 Aged 95 years."

"Erected | by JAMES ARMSTRONG | In Memory of his Father | JACOB ARMSTRONG | and his Mother ELIZABETH ANN ARMSTRONG | Also his brother WILLIAM ARMSTRONG | who died 12th November 1852."

"In Memory | of | MARY ANN Wife of | JAMES MAGIVERN | Died July 9th 1891 | Aged 24 years | Also his son | W. J. MAGIVERN Died 9th Sep. 1889."

"I.H.S. | Heare Lyeth ye | Body of W. ROARK | Departed this Lifee | The ... 1779 Aged 14 years Allso his | Brother SAMUEL ....."

'Erected | by | an affectionate Parent | In Memory of an only and Beloved child | MARY ANN NICHOLSON—Who died in Infancy 1831 | [verses] | Also above affectionate Parent | Mrs. ELIZABETH NICHOLSON | Killiney Co. Dublin | Who died 20th July 1884."

"Here | lieth the | Body of MARTHE (*sic*) | THOMPSON Who | Departed this | Life May 12 Aged 71 | 1771 Allso the Body of MARY THOMPSON ....."

"Here | lieth the Body | of ROBT MARS... | Wo Departed this ..... | ye 29th Day of Ja..... | 1775 Aged 29 years."

"Erected | By JAMES FINLAY | of this Parish to the Memory of his Father | Who departed this life July 4th 1842 | Aged 69 years."

COUNTY DUBLIN.

Crumlin.

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"Morgan Cork Street 1761."

"This stone was Erect[d] by Em[p] Gilligen of Crumlin in memory of his Wife Margaret Gilligen and one of her Children Who departed this Life Agust the 12th 1770 in the 37th year of her age."

"John Pidgeon of New Row on the Poddle 1778."

"John Shaw of Hawkins Street 1771.

"Joseph Casson and family (date underground)."

"I H S Hugh Hyland Edge toolmaker 1773."

"M. French 1771."

"Benjamin Matthias, Upper | Comb Clothier, 1774-1784."

"Sacred to the memory of Hester the wife of Joseph Bollon who departed this life the 24th day of February 1781 Aged 45 years whofe many virtues when living were not to be Excelled this Stone is erected at the charge of her affectionate hufband as a Small tribute for her faithful duty to him during the courfe of a number of years. Refident of Dolphins Barn town."

"Jackson, Goldsmith 1782 (Husband and Wife) (his Father & Mother) He April 11, She April 25."

"Toole (Michael) 1782."

"Kennedy, Thomas Street 1790."

"Thos. Daniel of Brabazon Street 1794."

"Mrs. Corrigan, of Brabazon Street Baker 1793, and her husband, Chris^R Corrigan."

"Moncks, Maryborough Street 1793-1798."

"Bryan, Brabazon Street 1794."

"Fitzgerald, Cork Street 1794."

"Stafford, 1795."

"George Rankin, Chamber Street, 1797."

"Burial-place of Thomas Ord, of Cork Street Tanner 1802."

"Nowlan, of Dolphin's Barn Taylor 1804."

"Crotty Lawrence of Johns Lane Fishamble S^t, and Denis Harney, Brittan Street." No date.

"John Johnston, Parliament Street 1820."

"Foster, 1823.
Scully, Winetavern Street 1808.
Rivett, 1825. (Upright.)
Ord-Wilson, 1814.
Ord, 1866.
Murray 1760.
Daniel, 1852.
Shaw, 1846. A huge, low sarcophagus.
Strange, 1855-1891.
Purcell, 1863.
Davy, 1868."

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"In hoc I H S Signo Vinces.

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"This burial ground was purchased by JAMES FITZSIMMONS of the City of Dublin Brewer for him and his Posterity 1783."

'On the back of this stone is inscribed':—

"Memento Mori
Dies Irae, Dies Illa
Mortal reflect, As here I lie.
As you are now, So once was I.
And as I am, so must You be
Prepare for Death, And follow Me."

'There is a large table-stone, carved with a burning heart carved with the Sacred Monogram [by the way, this is a mistaken expression; ☧ is the "Sacred Monogram," not IHS], and with a motto "EAUTLABUNT OSSA HUMILITATIS." This all is in very high relief, and is well carved. The inscription begins with the following verses':—

"Here blending with congenial dust revere
The ashes that once glowed with noble flame,
In which a Parent and a Friend sincere,
A faithful Consort shone with purest gleam.

"Bedewed with succoured Misery's artless sighs,
That ever verdant palms of Christian fame,
Shall oer departed virtues tomb arise,
. . . bloom eternal memory to her Name."

'The name on the tomb of the person to whose memory these verses were inscribed was CHRISTIANA MURPHY. It goes on to commemorate other members of the family.'

'WILLIAMS, Ribbon Manufacturer 1778-1779 [flat], IHS on sun in circle, and heart pierced by two arrows. WILLIAMS, Ribbon &c. 1807.'

"Here Lyeth the Body of ANN [K]ERIN Wife of EDMOND KERIN of the City of Dublin who departed this Life the 2nd of March (1)748[9] Here Lieth the Body of EDWARD HUTCHINSON of New Row Dublin Father of the above who departed this life Oct[r] 25 1753 aged 63 [&c., down to 1754].

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"This stone was erectd by HUGH HYLAND, Edge tool Maker of the City of Dublin. here Lyeth Eive [*sic*] of his Children 1773."

'The following names and dates were noticed':—

"MEADE, 1890.
WADE, 1791.
HETHERINGTON, 1881.
CORNELIUS REILLY, Bleacher, 1769.
KENNY, 1816-1824.
COYLE, of Pool Street, Clothier 1786.
GARNETT TENCH, 1760-1886.
TENCH, 1863-1889.
ROBERTS, 1870."

"This Stone was Erected for HENRY BULLARD, Marrine, by his Mother, he was Drouned Nou^br^ the 30th 1751 Aged 23 years Here Lyeth 5 of his Brothers."
[The remainder of this stone is buried in the ground.]

"CATHERINE DANIEL of Brabazon Street 1791 TOBIN 1891"

IHS

"This Stone and Burial Place Belongeth to Mr BENJAMIN STANLY and his Posterity Here Lyeth the Body of Mrs ALLICE STANLY Wife to s^d^ BENJAMIN STANLY who Departed this Life the 5th Day of July 1741 in the 54th Year of her Age Here alfo Lyeth the Body of Mr BENJAMIN STANLY who Departed this Life Novr the 30th 1743 in the 54th Year of his Age."

'Omitted Inscriptions on north side':—

"This Stone was Purchased by MICHAEL and OLIVER FERRAL Teapweauer and Sheerman of the City of Dublin for them and their Pofterity 1751." Rest under ground.

"Sacred to the Memory of GEORGE OAKLEY ESQ^RE^ of Crumlin Lodge who entered into his everlasting rest Decr 18th 1838 Aged 62 years. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

'What is the meaning of "Teapweaver" in the first of these two? The inscription is quite correctly copied; although I was well stung by nettles in the process. This George Oakley was the Churchwarden in 1815.'

EXTRACTS FROM THE "REPERTORIUM VIRIDE" RELATING TO COUNTY DUBLIN CHURCHES (CLONDALKIN AND CRUMLIN).

"Ecclia de Delgeny.—Haec est Rectoria et Matria Ecclio cum fuis quinq Caplis in principalior in tota Baronia de Rathdoune nostris juris patrontus Quia Rectoriani."

"Ecclia de Cromlin Juris Patronatus primitus Johannesdum efset comes Morton et Dub: Hibn data Johanni Archiepo ad faciendam inde praebendam unam in Ecclia Sti Patricij, sed postquam factus est Rex Angliae data est ad Communi Ejusdem Ecclia cum sua Gleba."

'While John was Earl of Morton and Lord of Ireland the patronage was given to Archbishop John (Comyn) for the creation of one prebend in the church of St. Patrick, but after he became King of England the church of the same, with its glebe, was given to Comyn.'

'Note in margin':—"Ar: Episcopus Patronus Ecclia de Clondolchin. Haec est praebenda Decani non Christianitatis sed summi in Saepe Ecclia Sti Patricii duas Capellas annexas his sub aralas quae etiam Ecclia parochialis fuerat, non Ruralis sed praebendalis et quinta in ordine in praefula Ecclia Sti Patricii dum efset erecta a parochia in praebendarium Seu Collogium XIII clericorum sicut in Caelestine dignoscitum." 'A couple of lines down this name is spelt Clondalkine.'

'Mr. Farren and myself suppose the "Val Ryan" tombstone to bear this meaning':—

"VALENTINE RYAN died May 1788 Erected [bracket put near this, because stonecutter mistook the beginning of the third line for that of the second] (by) ELIZABETH and MARY RYAN."

'This seems far-fetched, but I think it to be the most probable.'

Old Churchyard, Dalkey.

"This is JAMES DOYLE's ground."

'This stone is decorated with two chalices, a cross, a small cross over I H S in circle, with points all round the inside of it.'

"Erected by BRYAN HANLON, of Kingstown, in memory of his brother PETER HANLON, who departed this life January 9th, 1821, aged 17 years. Also his Father

Bryan, departed Feby. 14th, 1830, aged 87 years. Also his mother, Constance Hanlon, departed Oct. 11th, 1834, aged 65 years."

'This has two tiny crosses and remains of other decoration, and at each side of the stone, in very pretty letters, "James Doyle, Shena. Requiescant in pace."'

'Gloria in Excelsis Deo, a circle with points, and inside I H S and a cross above it.'

"This stone was erected by Mr. Murtagh Dempsy of the | City of Dublin in memory of his affectionate son | Hugh Dempsey block maker | of sd. city. who departed | this life April 7th, 1790 | Aged 33 years. | Isaac Christy done this | in memory of his beloved Mother who departed this | life Jan. 4 1835 Aged 57 years."

"Here lies interred the body of Mr. Foster Martin one of the Architects and Partner of the Linen hall Dublin | who departed this life March 7th 1825. aged 65 years. Also the remains of his wife Mrs. Margaret Martin departed this life May 19th 1841. aged 76 years. Also the remains of their seventh son | Patrick Martin who departed Feb. 7th 1829, Aged 23 years."

Donnybrook Parish—Merrion Graveyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

[*Continued from Vol. V, page* 191, 1902.]

'No. 6. Under a variegated laurel, on the north side, is an upright stone almost altogether sunk in the ground. The IHS with a heart beneath, is in relief.'

"This Stone and Burial place | [Be]longeth to Thos Cavanaugh. | "

'No 7. After two stones on the south side of the Aucuba, neither of which perhaps had ever an inscription, we come to another upright stone sunk in the earth. It stands a little to the front, and has a cross intersecting the word "stone"; the lettering is a mixture of capital and small letters.'

"This Stone Erected | By Wilm Clare | in Memory of his Son | . . . [de]parted This | . . . ."

'No 8. This headstone stands between an upright stone, the surface of which has flaked off, and another with an even surface (part of an old stone ?), both being a little to the front of it.

'The inscription is' :—

" Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

MEMENTO ✝ I H S MORI

This stone was erected by Mrs Bridget | MacGowran, of Old Merrion, in memory | of her dearly beloved Husband Michael | MacGowran who departed this life on | the 22nd of August 1824, Aged 47 years | Also 2 of his beloved Children | who died young. | Here also lieth the remains of his belov,[d?] | Father and Mother Daniel and Mary | MacGowran. | And Eleven Brothers and Sisters."

'Row III, No. 1. An upright stone, more to the north than No. 1 of the first row.'

" Heare lyeth the Body | of William McCormick | of Georges Quay. | Anchor Simth [*sic*] who | Departed this life | September the 18th 1774 | Aged 74 years." |

'No 2. Passing a stone, the surface of which has flaked off, and after a considerable distance (behind Nos. 1 and 2 of the second row), we come to a headstone leaning forwards. It has the usual ✝ IHS in relief, between the first two words of the inscription.'

" This ✝ I H S Stone

Erected by Ann Ward of Hawkins St. | In memory of her husband Peter | Ward who Died January 3d 1803. | Aged 45 Years. and his son Jms Ward | who Died March 31st 1802 Aged 22 | Years and 8 Children."

'No. 3. This small headstone, with the oldest date which I observed in the graveyard, stands not far from the centre of the

ground, north and south, but much nearer to the east than to the west boundary. The inscription is in capitals, and several of the letters, as the "c" in "March," are smaller than the rest, and generally placed above the word to which they belong; the two final letters in the last "the" are conjoined, and there are three ornamental initials.'

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IHS

"JHIS BVRIALL PLACE | BELONGS TO THOMAS | RILEY PATRIK RILEY | RICHARD RIALEY ANᴰ | JHEYER POSTERETʸ [*sic*] | MARᶜH THE 25 1711 | HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF FARGVS | RILEY WHO DEPART | ED THIS LIFE THE 18 | DAY OF MARᶜH 1692 | ."

'No 4. The inscription on this headstone is, with a couple of trivial inaccuracies, given in Mr. Blacker's "Brief Sketches."'

"Sacred to the Memory of | JOHN KELLY Esqʳ | Revenue Officer: | Late of Westport in Cᵒ Mayo. | Who departed this Life, | May 15th 1824, Aged 42 Years. | This Stone was erected by his | beloved Wife in testimony of her | regard for Him | ."

'No 5. To the north of the variegated laurel, previously spoken of, is a headstone with several words curiously spelled; the words, "it is," are above the line at "over." The ✝IHS is in relief.'

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IHS

"This Sᵗone And | Burial Place Be | Longeth to WINA | FORTH [*sic*] REYNOLDS. ᵢᵗ ᵢˢ Oveʳ | hur deer hᵘsbant [*sic*] | GARELD [*sic*] REYNOLDS | woho departed ᵗʰ29 of | may 1764 aged 28 yʳ | ."

'No. 6. A small piece of stone having on it "amen".'

'No. 7. Another piece of stone, now presenting the form of a lozenge, the original top, bottom, and right-hand side having broken edges, stands with part of the original left-hand side embedded in

the earth. The very imperfect inscription given could now only be amplified on the latter side of the stone at the upper part. On the third line the letter before "er" was probably "h," and therefore the word "mother." The sixth letter in the surname seems an "o."

" . . . [w]as laid Here by [M . . . . . ?] |
. . . [Cou]nty Wexford in . . . . . |
. . . [Moth?]er MARY RICHM[OND . . . . ?] |
. . . . . [Mar]ch 1800 A[. . . . . ?] |
. . . . . [Clo^s . . . . . ?] | "

'Row IV, No. 1. A little behind No. 1 of the previous row, and leaning forward, is a headstone with IHS, heart, and arrows in relief, encircled by "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."'

"This Stone was erected by | RICH^D DALY of Bow St Dublin, in | Memory of his Beloved Wife MARY | DALY who Departed this life 15th | March 1818 aged 28 Y^rs | also 3 of their Children | ."

'No. 2. This headstone is behind No. 4 of the previous row, and therefore to the south of the other "Riley" stone (No. 3). The inscription is in capitals, with an ornamental initial, and the "te" in "daughter" conjoined. "172" is all that can be read of the first date, the stone being broken here, as also underneath in the two next lines.'

IHS

"THIS BURIAL PLAC^E | BELONGETH TO | CHARLIS [*sic*] REILLY & | HIS POSTERITY 172 [?] | HIS DAUGHTER C[A] | THRINE DIED SE[?] | THE 2^D 1721 | "

'No. 3. This stone is slanting, and faces the west; the left-hand side is broken at the upper and lower part.'

"[? In Mem]ory of | [. . . ,] CARROLL | who died June | 18th 1812 age 36 | Years. | may he rest in | Peace | ."

'No. 4. This last stone stands at the southern extremity of the ground, there being only a drain-like hollow, parallel to the wall, beyond it. The right-hand side of the stone is worn away, and the only remains of the name is a down stroke; there does not seem to have been any further inscription than the three lines given.'

IHS

"This Stone and [. . .] | Belongeath [*sic*] to [I . . .] | of Donnybrook [."

Finglas Parish—Church of St. Canice.

[From William C. Stubbs, Esq., 1902.]

'Crest and arms.

'Southern wall, west end, black marble edged with white below on black marble. Coat-of-arms in white.'

"Near this place lyes inter'd William Settle who died Anno Dom 1650 His second son James died 1666 aged 45 years his Wife Elizabeth died 1689 aged 63 years with 4 children viz Michael died 1679 aged 14 years John died 1697 aged 44 with 2 Daughters James died 1700 aged 39 with 2 sons Mary died 1711 aged 55 & her Husband with 6 Children & 8 Grand Children Also John Page who died 1703."

"William Settle only son to the above John out of Duty and affection to his Ancestors erected this Monument A.D. MDCCXXII."

"Near this place are interred the Mortal Remains of Martha Susana Adams Daughter of William and Ann Adams of Castletown and only Child of a Second Marriage who departed this Life Dec' 24' 1805 Aged 19 Years Universally beloved and lamented This Stone was erected by her Mother in Memory of a beloved and Dutiful Child who was Endowed with Many exalted Christian Virtues Which Rendered Her an Ornament to her sex."

[East wall, north end, inside.]

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
THE REV^D ROBERT WALSH L.L.D
VICAR OF THIS PARISH
WHO DIED JUNE 30TH 1852
HIS LITERARY LABOURS ARE THE MONUMENT OF HIS LEARNING AND GENIUS
HIS GOODNESS AND WORTH
LIVE IN THE LOVE AND ESTEEM OF HIS FRIENDS
HIS PIETY AND FAITH ACCOMPANY HIM IN IMMORTALITY
THIS TABLET IS BUT TO MARK THE RESTING PLACE OF HIS MORTAL REMAINS
IN THE PARISH OF WHICH HE WAS FOR MANY YEARS THE PASTOR
AND TO WHICH HE WAS MUCH ATTACHED

ALSO TO THE MEMORY OF
ANN ELIZA ELLEN WALSH
HIS WIFE WHO DIED NOVEMBER 12TH 1879."

[North wall, inside.]

'On a marble scroll on a black marble shield':—

"TO THE MEMORY OF JOHN BAYLY BORN JUNE 1^T 1722 DIED NOVEMBER 16TH 1795 ANNE BAYLY HIS WIFE DIED NOVEMBER 30^T 1811 JOHN WILLIAM BAYLY BORN JANUARY 11TH 1789 DIED APRIL 16^T 1872 MARY BAYLY WIFE OF JOHN W. BAYLY BORN MAY 15TH 1795 DIED OCTOBER 10 1869 AND THEIR CHILDREN FREDERICK THOMAS BAYLY BORN AUGUST 27^T 1825 DIED JULY 12^T 1855 JOHN FREDERICK WILLIAM BAYLY BORN DECEMBER 2^D 1821 DIED JANUARY 3^D 1877."

[North wall, west end, inside.]

'Middle':—

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF WILLIAM GREGORY ESQ M D OF BELLVUE IN THIS PARISH WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON THE 14 OF OCTOBER 1853 IN THE 63 YEAR OF HIS AGE HE LIVED BELOVED AND DIED REGRETTED BY A LARGE CIRCLE OF FRIENDS AND RELATIVES TO WHOM HIS FEELINGS, EVER GENEROUS AND WARM HIS BENEVOLENCE EVER ACTIVE AND SELF DENYING, AND HIS GENERAL CONDUCT, EVER STRAIGHT-FORWARD AND HIGH PRINCIPLED HAD DESERVEDLY ENDEARED HIM. HIS END WAS PEACE THROUGH FAITH IN THE ATONEMENT AND MERITS OF HIS SAVIOUR AND THE LAST WORDS HE SPOKE WERE 'LORD JESUS RECEIVE MY SPIRIT' THIS TABLET IS PLACED HERE AS A TRIBUTE OF FILIAL LOVE BY HIS SON RICHARD GREGORY."

'Above, a seated figure leaning on a memorial urn, left hand hanging down holding a wreath.'

Near this place lie
the remains of R^p^ CHALONER
COBBE LLD late Treasurer
of St Patrick's, Vicar of this parish
and of St Anne's Dublin
He was a Scholar, a Gentleman, and a
Christian an indefatigabe instructive and
benevolent Pastor, a tender Husband, and in-
dulgent Father, a warm and steady Friend

In St Anne's Parish he enlarged the
School by an addition of ten females he
established here the first parochial charity
School in the neighbourhood of Dublin

He exchanged this life for a
better July 5, 1767 in the 40th year
of his age."

[East wall, south side.]

Finglas Parish—Old Churchyard.

[From William C. Stubbs, Esq., 1902.]

[See Vol. V, page 193.]

'I also enclose some notes on the Bagshaw family.'

'It appears from the Funeral Entries in Ulster's Office, xiv. 17, that':—

"S^R^ EDWARD BAGSHAW DEPARTED THIS MORTALL LIFE THE 6 DAY OF OCTOBER 1657, AND WAS BURIED THE 8TH DAY OF Y^E^ SAME MONTH IN THE CHURCH OF FINGLAS-HE WAS MARRIED TO — ARMSTRONG OF — BY WHOM HE HAD ISSUE."

'Ib., p. 57':—

"LADY BAGSHAW DIED 18 BURIED THE 20 OF DEC. 1663 IN THE CHURCH OF FINGLAS."

'Arms or a bugle-horn sable between three roses gules.'

'Anne Richardson (*née* Bagshaw) and Thomas, her husband, sold certain lands in County Cavan to Captain Ambrose Bedell in

1661. Thomas Richardson, Esq., died 9th October, 1666, and was buried in St. Werburgh's, Dublin. He impaled the Bagshaw arms.

'Sir Edward Bagshaw, Knt., had a patent (1624) as Customer of the Port of Dublin. He had a new patent in 1628 to himself and John Bagshawe, Gent.; and another in 1629 to himself and Phil. Percivall, Esq.

'QUERY.—Was Thomas Richardson the same person as Thomas Richardson, Esq., who was Churchwarden of Finglas in 1657 ?'

'On south wall of Parish Church of Finglas, removed from old church':—

[Bridges' Crest.]

"To the memory of Col ROBERT BRIDGES who departed this life Septem^r 29, 1675, in his 63rd year & lyes interred in this church.

"He had eight sons & two daughters, by his only & well beloved wife, MARY, who dy'd November 13, 1698, in her 80th year, & was buried in Pancras Church, near London.

"Four of his sons, viz, ELISHA, SAMUEL, BROOKE, and NATHANIEL lye bury'd in this church near their father.

"His eldest son JOHN dy'd A.D. 1711, aged 66 years & is interr'd in Clantarf church.

"His second son ROBERT A.D. 1715 aged 68; & is bury'd in Carnarvon in Wales.

"His third son ELISHA A.D. 1668, aged 20 years.

"His fourth son WILLIAM A.D. 1714, aged 64, & is bury'd in the tower of London.

"His fifth son MATTHEW A.D. 1703, aged 52, & is bury'd in St Matthews Church in Flanders.

"His sixth son, SAMUEL A.D. 1715, aged 62 years.

"His seventh son, BROOKE, A.D. 1683, aged 28 years.

"His youngest son NATHANIEL, A.D. 1668, aged 8 years.

"His eldest daughter dy'd suddenly after her birth.

"ELIZABETH BRIDGES now the only survivor of his ten children, Hath caused this Monument to be Erected A.D. MDCCXVII. As a gratefull Memorial of Her ever honour'd parents and beloved brothers. Whose virtuous Deeds & worthy Examples, Deserve to be had in perpetual Remembrance."

[Bridges' Arms.]

[From Wm. C. Stubbs, Esq., 1892.]

From the Churchyard.

[Smith Crest.]

"The family burial place of ROBERT SMITH, Esq., of Rowlestown County Dublin. In memory of his youngest son BENJAMIN who died the 13th of August 1778 aged 6 years. FRANCES his fifth daughter died 30th of October 1790 aged 26 years. ROBERT his third son died the 11th of April 1791 aged 21 years.

"Here rest the remains of the above ROBERT SMITH who exchanged this life for a better the 30th of October 1799 aged 77 years. Also WILLIAM SMITH his eldest son who died the 6th of October 1801 aged 45 years.

"Here lies the body of SUSANNA STUBBS fourth daughter of the said Robert who died the 6th of August 1805 aged 48 years.

"Here also is deposited Mrs SUSANNA SMITH wife of the above Robert who departed this life the 6th of April 1805 aged 79 years. THOMAS SMITH Esq his second son died the 5th September 1816 aged 48 years. MARY SHEPPARD his third daughter died the 4th of January 1821 aged 71 years. RUTH FLETCHER seventh daughter of the above died 16th of June 1823 aged 48 years Also Mrs SARAH YEATES who died 22nd July 1835 aged 72 years."

"Here lie the remains of JOHN HAMILTON STUBBS, eldest son of the Rev. JOHN H. STUBBS of Dundalk whom it pleased the Lord in love to remove from the bosom of an united and attached family by scarletina, died 16th May 1834 aged sixteen years.

"That the trial of their faith might be found unto praise and honour and glory at the appearance of Jesus Christ. 1 PET. i. 7."

Howth Abbey Burial-ground, Co, Dublin.

[*Continued from Vol. V, page* 197, 1902.]

[Kindly contributed by Miss A. Vize.]

"The Last Resting Place of WILLIAM MACDOUGALL Family."

"In
Loving Memory of
PAUL SHORTEN
Died May 14th 1882 aged 55 years
And his Wife Isabella Died Feb 14 1888
aged 60 years
Also their children JOHN CHARLES died Aug 7th 1880
aged 18 years
LUCY JANE Died May 20th 1878
aged 18 years
WILLIAM ROBERT Died Aug 26th 1877
aged 23 years
STEPHEN ALEXANDER Died April 9th 1875
aged 17 years
ISA Died May 25th 1869
aged 13 years
Erected by their Daughters
MAGGIE and BESSIE."

I. H. S.

I. H. S.
The Burial Place of
Patrick Duggan
and family
19th July 187
Erected by his youngest
Son Jeremiah, 1899.

"The Burial Place of
PTK DUGGAN & Family
Inter'd July 19th 18.., RICHD Son of the above
also JOHN & PETER Grandsons of above."

"They sleep in Jesus. Erected By GEORGE CAMPBELL In affectionate Remembrance of His Father ROBERT CAMPBELL Died January 1850 and his mother MARGARET Died 14th Decr 1883 also His Brothers WILLIAM Died Feby 1850 ALEXANDER Died 4th Nov 1865 and his children ROBERT J Died 30 Novr 1857 aged 7 months WM PATTERSON Died 17 June 1869 aged 6 years ELLEN ELIZTH Died 1865 aged 6 months His Niece MARY HENRIETTA Died 1st August 1891 In her 18th Year."

"I. H. S. This stone was Erected by JOHN KANE of City Quay in Remembrance of his beloved Wife JANE KANE who departed this life on the 26th of March 1826 aged 38 years also two of their children and JOHN EVERS his Grand Father who departed this life on the 24th of June 1788 aged 64 years."

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"I. H. S. This stone and burial Place belongeth to Mr. JAMES GRIFFITH of James's Street in the City of Dublin Tanner and His Posterity Here lyeth the Body of THOMAS GRIFFITH Son to the above JAMES who departed this life the 19 of January 1739/40 in the 3d year of his age Here also Lyeth the Body of ALICE GRIFFITH daughter to the above JAMES who departed this life the 12th of Feby 1739/40 in the 1st year of her age also Lyeth the body of NICHLS GRIFFITH who departed .....) (.....")

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"Here lieth the Body of PHILLIPPA MARTIN wife of DAVID MARTIN who Departed this life the 16th day of May 1812 aged 36 years also JOSEPH and CHARLOTTE MARTIN Son and daughter to the above named PHILLIPA MARTIN who died young a loving Wife a Friend Sincere (a tender Mother lieth here. .....")

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"In Memory of JAMES SHAW Died Feb 6th 1894 R I P."

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"In Loving Memory of JAMES REID Died 23 April 1889 Aged 67 years Also his Wife MARY REID Died 17 January 1890 aged 65 years Also his children and grandchildren R.I.P."

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"I. H. S. This stone and Burial Place Belongeth to MICHAEL STOTT and ELINOR LARKING Daughter to CHR— LARKING and B—ETTY CANE and (. . . . . .)"

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"Mr GEORGE SCOTT of Kilbarrick in Memory of his beloved Son JOHN who departed this life the 14th of Oct 1859 aged 16 years Also his beloved Son WILLIAM who died young Here also are interred the remains of the above Mr GEORGE SCOTT who died 16th May 1867 aged 41 years Inscribed to his memory by his beloved wife MARY also her beloved Son JAMES who died 24th July 1885 aged 28 years Requiescat in pace."

"Sacred to the Memory of WILLI^M CORNWELL who Departed this Life the 25th of September 1814 aged 49 years also his Beloved wife ELIZABETH who Departed this life the 6th of July 1831 aged 51 years This stone as a small token of Filial affection was erected by their son THOMAS CORNWELL of the City of Dublin also Mr. THOMAS CORNWELL son of the above who departed this life Jany 7 A D 1849 aged 50 years."

"Erected by JOHN QUIGLEY of California In Memory of his Beloved Father LAURENCE QUIGLEY who died in the year 1829 aged 41 years also his Beloved Mother CATHERINE QUIGLEY who died 7th July 1849 aged 60 years And of his Cousin MARY BARKER who Died 2nd April 1877 aged 54 years May they rest in peace."

"Erected by Mrs MARY MONTAGUE In Memory of her Beloved Husband MICHAEL MONTAGUE who Died 27th Nov 1888 aged 78 years."

"Erected by MARY ENNIS In Memory of her beloved Parents JAMES & ROSE ENNIS also her Brother THOMAS and her sister Mrs ANNE CONNOR."

"Worn out with Sickness and Disease
One Lieth Here to Take His ease
A Faithful Friend a Husband Dear
A Loving Father Lieth Here."

"Died May 30th 1813 WILLIAM HOYTE In the 53rd year of his age Also died ANNE his Wife on the 9th of October 1826 in the 53rd year of her age and JOHN their beloved Son April 8th 1827 in the 26th year of his age Erected to their Memory by their affectionate Daughter and loving Sister A. J. CAROLIN."

"Erected by EDW^D FITZGERALD in Memory of his beloved Son EDWARD who Died 20th Sep 1874 aged 28 years."

"Here lieth the body of WILLIAM JONES This stone is erected by JOHN JONES of Ringsend in the year 1757."

"Gloria in Excelsus Deo. Memento I.H.H. Mori. Here lyeth the Body of JOHN BERRY late of Stephen Street in the City of Dublin who departed this life the 3d Febry 1799 aged 50 years and also the Body of MARY BERRY his wife who departed this life the 6th April 1800 aged 51 years and here also lyeth the Bodies of Five of their children."

"This stone was erected by Mr Thos ROONEY of Moore Street City of Dublin in testimony of his sincere affection to the memory of his Beloved wife ANNE who departed this life the 28th April 1824 in the 59th year of her age Here also are inter'd Eight of their children who died young and her Father and Mother PATRICK and ANNE MARLOW CHRISTOPHER and MARY his Brother and sister."

"I. H. S. Of Your Charity Pray for the repose of the Souls of MICHAEL O'DONNELL who Died 15th March 1886 aged 46 years Also His Beloved Wife CATHERINE O'DONNELL who died 20th Oct 1886 aged 63 years May they rest in Peace."

"To the Memory of Mr JAMES CLARKE who departed this life on the 1 of May 1768 aged 40 years. And of his beloved wife Mrs MARGARET CLARKE who departed this life on the 16 of February 1789 aged 55 years and of their Third Son CHARLES CLARKE who departed this life on 10 March 1790 aged 34 years And of his beloved wife Mrs GRACE CLARKE who departed this life on the 28 February 1790 aged ( ) years and of their only child Miss MARGARET CLARKE who departed this life on the 14 February 1791 aged (.....)."

"I. H. S. Here lyeth the Body of MABLE MOORE who departed this life July the 14 1777 and two of her children Also MARY NOWLAN who departed this life Augt the 11. 1786."

"I. H. S. To Commemorate the many Vertues of a truely good Mother and an affectionate Wife ELLENOR GROGAN Her Disconsolate husband JAMES GROGAN has Erected this stone She Lived beloved and Died Regreted the 30 Sept 1813 in the 21st year of her age."

"Erected By SARAH ADAMS In memory of her Parents ANNIE ADAMS Died 24th May 1876 aged 56 years JOHN ADAMS Died 11th March 1881 aged 62 years Also Her Brother GEORGE Died 5th September 1868 aged 22 years."

Howth Parish Church.

[From Miss A. Vize.]

'This building, which is quite a modern edifice, has a fine chancel, dark oak roof, and two aisles (north and south), an organ loft over the western end.

'The brass tablets within the building are few, being as follows.

'On the south wall of chancel a brass tablet, with inscription thereon':—

"To the Glory of God and in loving memory of Sir EDWARD RICHARD BOROUGH Bart and the Lady ELIZABETH his Wife Both of This Parish This Brass is placed Here By their surviving children Make Them To Be Numbered With Thy Saints In glory Everlasting Easter 1881."

'On the wall of south aisle (S.E), brass tablet':—

"In Loving Memory of HENRY YEO Died 28th May 1897."

'Brass tablet on north-east wall of nave at pulpit':—

"Erected by his brother officers to the memory of Captain W. B. MAC DOUGALL 2nd Battalion Seaforth Highlanders Ross-shire Buffs The Duke of Albanys. Eldest Son of WILLIAM MAC DOUGALL Esq of Drumleck, Howth Who died at Drumleck 28th Oct 1890 aged 41."

'On another brass tablet under the above':—

"In Loving Memory of BESSIE Eldest Daughter of WILLIAM MACDOUGALL of Drumleck Who after long suffering fell asleep in Christ 17th Oct 1896.

"Hear what comfortable Words our Saviour Christ saith to all who truly turn to Him:—

"'Come unto Me all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest.'"

Mulhuddart Parish—Comins Tomb.

[From William C. Stubbs, Esq., Dublin, 1902.]

"Hæc sors mortalium nat — laborare mori. Hic jacet quidquid mortale fuit Dionisii Comins et Margretae Lynch conjugis ejus amantisimæ. Ille obit nona die Maii 1709 ætatis 62; hæc die tertio Feb. 1751 ætatis 90. Hocce tantillum ex amore filieli monumentum D . , Bartholemeus Comins dolens poni curavet.

"Here are interred bodies of Denis Comins and Mary Warren and of Margaret Comins their daughter deceased the — day July 1675. Likewise the body of Denis Comins of Godamendy son to ye above Denis and Mary who departed this life the 9th of May 1709 aged 60, and of his wife Margaret Comins alias Lynch, she lived to ye age of 90 and died ye 3rd of Oct. 1750, and ye bodies of 4 of ye sons Bartholow died at ye age of 17 in 1707: Patrick he died on ye — of Jany 1743 after he had lived 52 years. John expired on 9th Dec. 1748 being then 62 years old and Jane his wife on ye 4th of June 1758 aged 55. Denis Comins died ye 17 of Nov. 1752 in his 47 and Margaret their daughter in her 46th year in 1746 with her husband Mathias Dillon deceased in 1739 May their souls rest in peace and their bodies be raised ye last day."

[This is on a stone let into the outside west wall of the ruined church.]

See Journal R.S.A.I., 1897, p. 448.

Old Connaught Parish (Union of Bray).

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

(Received 26th March, 1902.)

'Old Connaught Parish, though situated in the County Dublin, forms part of the Union of Bray, containing what is known as "Little Bray." The churchyard lies on the left-hand side of the road leading from that place, just at the entrance to the village of Old Connaught. It is enclosed by a good wall (with a crack in it at one part, however), which the caretaker, on my visit in June, 1899, told me he thought had been built some eight or nine years before. There is an iron gate (with, I believe, a cross on it) in the north boundary, which separates the ground from the road at the corner next the village. The caretaker is paid £2 a year; he has not to attend the funerals, or dig the graves. He keeps the register books, however, and said he was sure that there were on an average more than twenty-four funerals each year in this graveyard. He

did not appear to know anything about the churchyard or stones. The ground seems extremely weedy, and the intermixed grass very sparse. The weeds (nettles, &c.) were about a foot high when I was there. There are a great many elder trees, stumps, &c. This, I think, is an unsuitable shrub for a graveyard, especially near memorials, by reason of its very rapid and large growth both above and below the ground, and the great number of seedlings which it is sure to produce; the latter I suggested to the caretaker to pull up by the roots.

'The ruins of the church, in the form of a rectangle, are situated somewhat nearer to the west and south boundaries of the ground than to the opposite walls. There is a doorway in the south side towards the west end, the east jamb of which, of cut stone, remains. There is a small window low down, in the east end of the church.

'Lewis, in his "Topographical Dictionary" (1837), says that most of this parish belonged to Miss Roberts. For burials of this family see Vol. II, p. 478 (Donnybrook Churchyard).'

'At the centre of the west end of the church, a little out on the grounds, there is a headstone with a very clear-cut inscription, in capitals, containing the oldest date which I observed in this churchyard.'

"HERE LIETH THE | BODY OF HUGH ONEALE | WHO DESEASED THE 25TH | OF APRIL 1719 AGED | 56 YEARS."

'A slightly ornamental headstone stands close to the south wall of the church, about its centre and beneath a narrow window; the IHS is in relief.'

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"Hear [*sic*] Lyeth ye Body | of ELIAS BYRNE desd | De[c?]br 12th 1772 Agd 22 | yrs May he rest in | Pace [*sic*]."

'A space close to the south boundary of the churchyard, the head of it being on a line with the east wall of the church, contains three memorials within a low railing of two heavy metal bars; there are three yews in this ground, which is, like the rest of the churchyard, very weedy. The memorial to the south takes the form of a pedestal (on a double base of granite) supporting a bowl or urn; attached to the sides are four slabs, the southern one of which bears no inscription.

'The side facing the north has the following':—

"To the memory of | Mrs HANNAH CHRISTIE | who, for upwards of 70 years | lived not for herself but for others | and ceased from her labours, | May 5th MDCCCLIV. |

Her sorrowing and grateful children, | erected this well merited memorial | of her high maternal worth and | pure Christian benevolence. | Proverbs iil [*sic* for iii] 24."

'On the side facing the west is':—

"Also in memory of | HANNAH AMELIA | wife of | the Rev. L. W. KING L.L.D. | and daughter of | Mrs HANNAH CHRISTIE, | who died on the 23rd of July 1861 | aged 54 years. | Rev. xxi. 4."

'The slab on the east side has—in block capitals, like the two other inscriptions—the following':—

"JUXTA HOC MONUMENTUM
DEPOSITUS EST
REV. L. W. KING L.L.D. EX-SCH. T.C.D.
OLIM SCHOLAE ENNISIENSIS
DOCTUS ARCHIDIDASCALUS
EBLANÆ NATUS 23 MAR. 1797
BREGÆ OBIIT 22 JUL. 1873
CERTA SPE VITÆ FELICIORIS
FULTUS
MULTIS ILLE BONIS FLEBILIS OCCIDIT."

'The centre memorial is a flat stone, the sides of which rest on low blocks of granite. At the head of the stone, in each corner, there is a cherub carved in relief. Inside the text, which is placed in the form of an inverted block U, an incised line forms a lozenge, in the centre of which is a cross, with an interlaced S on the main shaft, and resting on an H low down, a J being in the upper acute angle of the lozenge; at the sides of the cross are respectively J.N. and R.J. The lettering is in ordinary capitals.'

"IN HOPE OF A GLORIOUS RESURRECTION! | HERE LIE THE REMAINS OF SIMON CHRISTIE, | WHO DIED IN THE 56TH YEAR OF HIS AGE, ON | THE 3RD DAY OF NOVR A:D 1795—AND OF | HIS DAUGHTER, MARGARET HUGHES, WHO | DIED IN THE 33RD YEAR OF HER AGE, ON THE | 13TH DAY OF SEPTR A:D 1799—AND OF | MARY, HIS WIFE, WHO DIED IN THE 54TH YEAR | OF HER AGE, ON THE 27TH DAY OF MAR[?] A:D 1800."

'At the foot of the stone there is the following further inscription:—

"Erected by *Robt Christie*, of the Town of |
Bray, *Son* of *St* SIMON & MARY, in Memory of |
THEM, *his* SISTER & also of *his* Brother JOHN |
who Died at SEA, in the 30th Yr of HIS age, A:D 1799. |

Requiem aeternam dona eis Domine, |
Et lux perpetua luceat eis | ."

'The third memorial within this space (that to the north) consists of a Latin cross of white marble, on a marble base, which rests on an under base of granite, the whole being above six feet in height; the inscription, in block capitals, is carved on the base.'

"In memory of | the Revd LUKE WHITE KING L.L.D. | who died at Bray 22nd July 1873. | '*Looking for that blessed hope and the glorious* | *appearing of the great God and our Saviour* | *Jesus Christ.*' |

"And of his grandson | GEORGE LUCAS STEPHEN | infant son of G. H. KING M.A. | who died 27th December 1873. | '*He shall gather the lambs with His arm* | *and carry them in His bosom.*"

Ballyman Church.

'Within the bounds of the parish of Old Connaught there are also the ruins of Ballyman Church, which consist of two adjoining walls, each having a window. One of these windows, eight inches in width, is arched, and the other, which is wider, has across the top of it a flat slab (see Journal of the R. S. A. I. for 1900, p. 187). There were great heaps of rubbish at the place; but the only stone apparently intended for a memorial which I observed (June 1896) was a large slab resting unevenly on some stones and without any inscription. The ruins are in a field and unenclosed.'

St. Michan's Parish and Church.

[From Mrs. T. Long, Dublin, 1902.]

"WILLIAM CROSBY Died 17th of July 1789 | in the 94th year of his age | to his memory his son THOMAS has erected this stone | Also the bodies of ANNE wife of said WILLIAM CROSBY their son | GEORGE CROSBY and | THOMAS CROSBY and JANE his wife . . . CROSBY thier son who died the 18th of May 1846 aged 18 years. Also JOHN CROSBY brother to the above who died 17th of August 1849 | aged 68 years | ."

"In memory of Mrs. SUSAN BEGGS | of this parish | who died | on the 30th of September 1864 | aged 50 years | This monument has been erected to commemorate | The Christian benevolence with | which she contributed to the support of many | a pious cause and | especially of that of the destitute Protestant orphan" | Rev 14, 13 follows.

'An altar tomb, on the front, Deo Opt Max Miser.'

"Sacred to the memory of | WALTER SWEETMAN Esqre | of Mary Street in the city of Dublin | Who departed this life on | the 14th Nov, 1805, | In the 74th year of his age, R. I. P."

'On one end' :—

"ELIZABETH SWEETMAN the widow of WALTER SWEETMAN | and their children WALTER & ELIZABETH erected this monument | 1807."

'Opposite end' :—

"By the hope | of a | Blessed immortality | the terrors of death | are | Vanquished."

'Some lines of this one illegible at top' :—

"CATHERINE HAMILTON | who departed this life 16th February 1801 | and their daughter SARAH HAMILTON who died the 5th of June 1805 | Here also lies inter'd Mr, BAKER HAMILTON son to the above who departed this life the 11th of May | 1810 | Here likewise lies the remains of CATHERINE HAMILTON | Daughter to the above Mr. B, HAMILTON | she departed this life 20th March 1820 | Beloved and regretted."

"Here are interred the remains of Mrs. ELIZABETH SMITH | who died the 22nd of March 1785 aged 87 years. Also her son JOHN SMITH Esqre who died 5th December 1790 aged 60 years | also his son JOHN CHALONER SMITH who died February 1790 aged 2 years, also CHARITY CLARKE | Wife of THOMAS CLARKE Esqre daughter of the above named JOHN SMITH | who died 21st of June 1811, aged 21 years also her daughter CHARITY CLARKE who | died 8th of October aged 11 years | Here also lie the remains of | JOHN SMITH Esqre | son of the abovenamed JOHN SMITH | who died 1st of May 1856 aged 76 years | also the remains of his three infant daughters, also CHARITY wife of JOHN SMITH Esqre | first above named | who died 28th August 1843, aged 87 years | also ANNE wife of JOHN SMITH Esqre second above named who died 11th December 1859 | aged 60 years."

"Here lies | IVER MAC IVER, of the county of Argyll in Scotland | who died the 18th March 182 | aged 62 years | With some of his children and two of his grandchildren | Also lies interred JANET BLACK | aged 50 | years | and his Son | in law GEORGE OLIVER | aged 32 years. The aboved named died within the short space of one month | In the midst of life we are in death | Oh teach us to number our days | that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

"Here lieth the Body of Mrs. JANE WOOD | Wife of RICHARD WOOD Esqre M.D. | Who departed this life March 8th, 1756 aged . . . years | Here also lieth the body of thier son—ADAM WOOD who departed this April 1757 | aged 14 months | Here also lieth the above RICHARD | WOOD | who departed this life December 1779 aged 62 years."

"This tomb is erected | Mr JOSEPH CALLANAN of the Bachelors Walk within the city of Dublin Merchant | to the memory of his belived wife | ELIZABETH CALLANAN | who departed this life April 17 1799 aged 35 years | Here also lieth the body of the above Mr. JOSEPH CALLANAN | who departed this life on the 8th of Feb | 1819 in the . . . year of his age. | Here also lieth the remains of FRANCES | CALLANAN second daughter of the above Mr CALLANAN | who departed this life on the | day of September 1811, in the 19th year of her age. Requiescant in Pace."

'I, H, S, in circle, with rays outside.'

"To the pious memory of † JOHN BALL Esqre of Bride (?) Street in the City of Dublin | Whose remains are here interred, | His beloved wife erected this stone | He departed this life the . . . of October 18 . . . aged 60 years."

'Most of this stone quite illegible; the last lines are':—

"the body of Mrs. MARY NETTERVILLE daugh,r of s | d ROBERT who departed this life March the 9th, 1767."

"This stone & burial place | belongeth to RICHARD DUKES of Townsend Street in the City of Dublin | and his Posterity | Here lies the body of the said RICHARD DUKES | ."

'I. H. S. and circle.'

"Sacred to the memory of RICHARD PHEPOE* who departed this life the 1st of Jan 1805 | aged 46 years | Also | his wife ELEANOR died the 20th of Jan, 1815 | Aged 35 years | Here also are interred several of their children, viz | JOHN, ELIZABETH, NICHOLAS, RICHARD and BRIDGET."

"Underneath is intered the remains | of Miss EMILY HIGINBOTHAM of Gardiner's Place who departed | this life the 26 January 1808 Aged 17 years | of THOMAS HIGINBOTHAM Esq, who departed this life the 12, February 1820 | aged 46 years. Mrs, JANE HIGINBOTHAM who | departed this life the 31 of May 1828 | aged 71 years, of Miss C. HIGINBOTHAM who | departed this life the 21 of May 1845 | aged 60 years. of Miss HIGINBOTHAM who | departed this life the 26th of April 1819 | aged 68 years, of ANDREW HIGINBOTHAM Esq. who departed this life the 8th July 1854 | Aged 76. years."

[From Mrs. T. Long, Dublin, 1902.]

"A, D, 1737—This stone and burial place belong to | MICHAEL CROMIE Esqre | of the City of Dublin and his Posterity. Underneath lie interred the remains of his father WILLIAM CROMIE Esqre of the City of Dublin and DEBORAH his wife | Mother | URSULA the wife of MICHAEL CROMIE Esqre | departed this life in the year of Our Lord 1769 | MICHAEL CROMIE Esqe who departed this life August

* I verified this strange name by looking at the Burial Register.

7th 1781 aged 83 years. | And their daughters URSULA who departed this life August 1st 1812 aged 75 years, and | FRANCES on the 2nd of Augut 1817 aged 78 years | Underneth lie also the remains of ANNE the | affectionate and beloved wife of JOHN CROMIE Esqre of Cromore in the County of Antrim | she departed this life on the 1st of April 1818 aged 67 years."

"Here lyeth the body of Mr, JOHN FLEMING of Ormond Market | . . . maker, who departed this life May 20th 1752 aged 56 | also ELIZA FLEMING one of his | grand-children who departed" [rest buried.]

"PAT. MARKEY late D.n G-ds Died Sept 1818 | aged 30 years."

"This stone & burial place belongeth to Mr. THOS PLUNKET And his posterity | Here lyeth the Body of the | above who departed this life the 22nd of August 1726 in the 60th yer of his age."

"This burial ground for ROB. LAWE Esqre | in the city of Dublin & Cork | Where nine of his children are interred and MARGARET | wife of GEORGE LAWE Esqre | also are interred the remains of his eldest son ROBERT LAWE Esqre | on the 18th June 1826 | aged 80 years, and his beloved wife ELIZABETH on the 3rd Decr 1856 | aged 74 years and his second son ALEXANDER on the 27th Jany, 1812 aged 20 years, this memento of affection for his beloved parents and brother is recorded by his eldest son, Lieut, Col, ROBERT LAWE, K.H."

"This stone was erected by EDWARD NANGLE of Beresford St | to the memory of his beloved Mother | Mrs, ANNE NANGLE who departed this life the 21st Sept, 1820 aged 48 years."

"Underneath this stone lyeth the | Remains of Mr. HUGH MOLLOY of this city Attorney who died in the month of October, 1806 aged 55 years | also the remins of his Daughter MARIA MOLLOY | who departed this life on the 30th day of June 1810 | aged 16 years."

[Kindly contributed by Mrs. A. Long, Dublin, 1901.]

"Here lieth the Body of Jn | Wade M. D. of | the City of Dublin who departed this life | Dec, 3rd, 1739 aged 58 years. | Also the Body of his son in law Richard Doyle of said City Merchant, who departed this life July 30th 1765 aged 62 years | and Mary Doyle Wife of the aforesaid Rich | d. who departed this life June 17th 1782 | aged 72 years. | Also the son of the above Rich | d. Doyle] Chas. Wade Doyle who departed this life March | 1785, aged 45 years | Richard Doyle of Green (?) Hill of said City | Merchant | who departed this life . . . 1795 aged 57 years."

[From Mrs. A. Long, 1899.]

"Under this stone lyeth the remains of the late Henry Tomes Esqre Who departed this life on the 1st of June 1761 aged 50 years | Whose amiable sweetness of Temper Conjugal affection Parental care & real Virtue | rendered him greatly esteemed & lamented by all who knew him | This stone is deposited by his Widow Margaret Tomes | Here also lyeth one of his children."

"Here lieth the Body of Mrs. Elinor King | otherwise Sharkey wife of Mr. Edward King | of Great Britain Street in the city of Dublin | Esqre who lived beloved to the . . . year of her age | and died lamented the 12th day of October | in the year of our Lord 1797."

"Here lieth the body of Mr. Alfred Howard who died 6 July 1776 | Here also lieth the body of Mr. Alfred Howard his second son, who departed this life the . . . of March 1799 | In the 29th year of his age, sincerely regretted by a numerous Acquaintance and deservedly regretted by his afflicted family."

"Here lieth the Body of Cap^n. Boyd | late of the R. S. Down Militia | who departed this life on the 17th of July | 1832 | aged 57 years | also of his wife Elizabeth Boyd | who died 9th of May 1845, aged 67 years."

"Sacred to the memory of Sir John Edmund Browne Bart | and also of Breaffy in the County of Mayo | Who departed this life on the 3rd of Sept 1833 aged . . . years | This stone is erected by his affectionate wife, as a small

testimony of her love regard | Also his sister ANNE aged 9 years | and his son FREDERICK | who died on the 5th of Sept, 1810 aged 12 years."

[From Mrs. A. Long, Dublin, 1902.]

EXTRACTS FROM THE WILL OF DR. JOHN POOLEY, BISHOP OF RAPHOE, DATED 30 JANUARY, 1710.

(See Prerog. Wills, Dublin, Proved.)

He leaves "£60 for a fonte for St Michan's Church," and for alterations within the church.

He gives £120 towards raising the steeple of St Canice Cathedral in Kilkenny, to mend and dash and paint the round tower.

He leaves £200 towards rebuilding and repairing the Castle of Raphoe, and to make a North and South Aisle to the Church of Raphoe.

He gives £5 for a "patten" for Leixlip Church.

Items to St Mary's, and St Paul's Church Dublin and to the Church of Youghal, and to the Cathedral Church of Cloyne.

He leaves £20 a-piece for Communion plate, or fonts "as my brother Thomas Pooley and my Exors. see convenient."

He directs his diaries and letters to be kept locked up for seven years, so also his Sermons, and then all are to be burnt!! A codicil is added.

'Font in Raphoe for inscription. See "Memorials of the Dead," Vol. iii, p. 416 (Pooley.)'

COUNTY FERMANAGH.

Parish of Aghavea.

[Contributed by Captain E. E. West, Mallow, 1902.]

'On the outside wall of the church, near the entrance-porch, is the following inscription, commemorating the rebuilding of this church, the former building having been destroyed by fire':—

"Built under the direction
of the Revd JAMES WEBSTER,
and
HENRY LESLIE Esqr
Anno Domini, 1806."

'The principal names appearing in the graveyard are ARMSTRONG, BREDIN, CARRUTHERS, ELLIOTT, GRAHAM, GRAYDON, HALL, HENDERSON, IRVINE, JOHNSTON, LESLIE, NOBLE, SANKEY, THOMPSON, &c.'

'The oldest decipherable stone to be found bears the following inscription in plain capitals, some of the letters being conjoined':—

"HEREUNDER IS INTERRED THE BODY OF MR EDWARD THOMPSON WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE JUNE THE [undecipherable] 1690, AGED 50 YEARS.
[undecipherable] IS INTERRED THE BODY OF MR EDWARD THOMPSON SON TO THE ABOVE EDWARD WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE NOVER THE 29TH 1751 AGED 73 YEARS."

'Another stone bears the following inscription':—

"Hereunder is interred the body of Mr Francis Graham late of Derrycullin, who departed this life the 26th day of July Anno 1742 and in the 77th year of his age."

'Surmounted by the following armorial bearings':—

"Quarterly, 1 & 4, on a chief, 3 escallops; 2 & 3, 3 roses.*
"Crest, an arm embowed, the hand grasping a staff.
"Motto, 'Ratio mihi sufficit.'"

'The adjoining stone bears the following inscription':—

"This stone was erected by their only child, Francis John Graham, to the memory of Robert Graham, Esqre late of Drumgoon in this County and of Ballinakill in the County of Galway, who died December the 4th 1859 Aged 75 years, And of Eliza, his Wife, who died February 1815 Aged 21 years."

'On a large stone tablet built into an upright wall-like monument in the graveyard is the following':—

"Hic jacet Revdus Josephus Graydon A M et Collegii Dubliniensis Socius qui præstanti ingenio eruditione exquisita moribus puris pietata sincera laudem et favorem omnium sibi conciliavit fructiorum curriculo fœliciter peracto et laboris frugibus vix dum perceptis lumino amicorum academiæ ecclesiæ dispendio morte præmatura abreptus est. Anno Christi 1764 ætatis 24. Cunctis lugentibus tantum lumen Jam subito extingui. Memoriæ optimi et charissimi filii, nuper beatus, nunc vero miserrimus pater posuit."

'The following coat-of-arms is on this monument:—"A chevron ermine between two roses in chief, and a trumpet in base." Crest, "a hand in fesse holding a dagger." Motto, "Alacritas."'

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* By confirmation of a later date from Ulster King-of-Arms, the Grahams of Drumgoon now bear "or, a rose—qu., barbed and seeded, ppr.; on a chief sa.; three escallops of the first."

'On a mural tablet on the south wall of church':—

"Sacred to the memory of ANNE H. IRVINE last surviving daughter of the late Major IRVINE, Greenhill who departed this life 15 Decr 1888 aged 86 years. This tablet was erected by the members of Greenhill L·O·L· No 405, assisted by a number of friends as a small tribute to her many virtues. Her remains are interred in the family vault underneath. 'The memory of the just is blessed.'"

'Crest, "a dexter arm in armour fessways, ppr., holding thistle erect; also ppr."'

"Here lie the mortal remains of ROSA Wife of ANDREW JOHNSTON Esq of Littlemount and Mother to MARIA who lived beloved and respected and died lamented on the 4th of February 1808 in the 80th year of her age."

'The above is on a plain white marble mural tablet on east wall of church.

'N.B.—The chancel of this church is at the west end.'

"To the memory of RICHARD TRIBE Son of MARIA STERNE by a former husband a most lovely and engaging boy who was killed near this church in the presence of his afflicted mother by the overturning of a jaunting car An. Æ 8. May 1812."

'The above is on a plain white marble mural tablet on the east wall of the church.'

COUNTY GALWAY.

Eyrecourt. 1891.

'In Eyrecourt (new) churchyard there are monuments to a Mrs. Fetherstonhaugh (recent) and to Lieut-Colonel Eyre; this and other Eyre monuments are inside. There are also one or two memorial brasses on the walls inside.

'The *old* churchyard is in the demesne, and nearer the Castle; but I had not time to visit it.

'P. D. V.'

COUNTY KERRY.

Killarney Parish.

J. F. Fuller draws our attention to some errors that he points out in the inscriptions given in Vol. IV, page 70.

The date on the Brereton stone, he says, should be "20 Jany, 1882." and not as printed; and the correct name of the place, he says, is "Knock-na-coppol," the Hill of the Horse.

Also, that the inscription at foot of page 70 says THADE HOLAN; but the reading, page 71, says "TEIGE."

COUNTY KILDARE.

Parish of Bride's Church—Bride's Church Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'This churchyard is situated a couple of miles to the west of the Sallins Railway Station; it lies near the banks of the river Liffey, in the townland of Waterstown. The burial-ground is in a very neglected condition; and as there is no attempt at any sort of a fence or ditch round it, cattle and sheep have free access over the graves. Of the church-ruins only a portion of the east end is now standing; and, strange to say, though this place gives a name to the Parish, yet the burial-ground contains only one lettered head-stone (now lying flat on the south-eastern side). The inscription runs as follows':—

> "This Stone & Burial Place was Erected by Ro^{BT} M^{c}KENNEY, Mar^{ch} ye 6th 1788 for him & Posterity. Who Dide [*sic*] Augt the 10th 1794 Aged 50^{ty} Years."

'Not far off there is a Holy Well, called "Bride's Well," which is not marked down on the Ordnance Survey Maps.'

Johnstown Parish (near Naas).

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'In a conspicuous place, facing the public road, is a white marble mural tablet, built into the ruins of the old church. It bears the AYLMER Arms, and informs us that':—

"Within this old Catholic Chapel for centuries were interred
Generation after generation of the AYLMER Family
The ancient proprietors of Lyons Cloncurry and surrounding townlands.
The Aylmers were seated at Lyons from
the year 1300 to the close of the last century.
In 1799 the Family of the present Owner obtained possession
of the estates, and some years after the remains of the Aylmers
were disturbed, their very graves levelled and effaced.
Gerald J. Aylmer Esqr present representative of the family
caused this tablet to be erected in 1878 as a memorial of
the last resting place of his Ancestors
R I P
The above tablet was removed from the
Chapel at Lyons, by the 4th Baron Cloncurry
Who like his predecessors wished to
Put out of sight all trace of the Aylmers"*

Leixlip Parish.

(From the Rev. R. N. Somerville, Leixlip, 1902.)

'The east window of Leixlip Church has frosted glass; its height is 11 feet and width 8. Under it is the following inscription':—

"Presented to Leixlip Church by Rev. HENRY STEWART, Rector A.D. 1864."

'On the north side of the chancel is a mural marble monument with this inscription':—

"This tablet was erected to the memory of the Revd HENRY STEWART by the Parishioners of Leixlip as a mark of the affection and esteem they entertained for one who for more than 50 years watched over the spiritual welfare of this Parish. He departed this life March 26th 1874. 'Thy brother shall rise again.' JOHN xi. 23."

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* The Kildare Archæological Society visited the Johnstown (Inn) Churchyard in September, 1901, when it was noticed that the above mural tablet had been removed, but when or by whom it could not be ascertained.

'In the Body of the Church are two mural monuments (2 feet 9 inches by 2 feet), on the north wall, near the chancel. The interest about these is that at one time the Cavendish family lived in Leixlip Castle. Indeed, their wording also makes them possessed of some of the interest of peculiarity':—

No. 1.

"To the Memory of LETITIA GEORGINA CAVENDISH
wife of the Honble GEORGE CANVENDISH.
Died 3rd July 1805 at the age of 20 years.
Her Wisdom and her Virtue no Age could excell.
Her Piety and Resignation no Sufferings could abate.
Still more to be admired as her Beauty, Talents and
Accomplishments few of her Sex could equal."

No 2.

"Sacred to the memory of CATHERINE wife of the Honb^le GEORGE CAVENDISH who died on the 18th June 1845 in the 58th year of her age, and the 38th of her marriage

"She was a devoted and valued wife a true and sincere friend. In immitation of the Divine Master her time and thoughts were spent in 'Doing good.'

"She departed this life in the full assurance of faith and of a glorious resurrection through our LORD JESUS CHRIST 1 THESS. IV. iv."

Oughterard Parish.

We have been sent the following inscriptions from this Parish:—

'On a tombstone in the churchyard':—

"This is the burial place of Wm READ Senr and his wife CATHERINE Lieth also [*sic*] ELIZABETH GUINNESS daughter to S^d WILLIAM & CATHERINE & wife of RICHARD GUINNESS who departed this life 28th Aug^st 1742 ag^d 44."

'On another tombstone':—

"ARTHUR GUINNESS of James Gate & Beaumont died 23rd Jany 1803. OLIVIA wife of the above died 1814. RICHARD GUINNESS of Leixlip & ANNE his wife some of [the] children and grandchildren of ARTHUR and OLIVIA GUINNESS."

We have doubts as to the above being "verbatim" copies of the inscriptions.—[ED.]

Parish of Tipper—Tipper Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

This churchyard lies a couple of miles to the east of Naas. No portions of the former church are now standing, except the butt of the square belfry tower, the vaulted ground-chamber of which is used as a burial-place by a family named Byrne. A projection on the south side of the tower contains a staircase, the entrance to which is now built up; the tower itself is so covered with a thick growth of ivy that any windows in it are quite hidden.

'At the east end of the burial-ground, sunk in the earth, is the upper portion of a plain, oblong granite Font, with a hole in the centre of it. In its present condition it stands 18 inches in height; the sides are 28 inches by 24 inches, narrowing to 18 inches by 16 inches at the base, a foot from the top; the bowl portion is 7½ inches in depth. On the top edge of each of the shorter sides is a small socket for securing the lid.

'Scattered among the graves are portions of cut limestone mullions and jambs, acting as headstones; and at the western end of the churchyard are fragments of the tracery of a fine window of the same material.

'The oldest monument in the churchyard is a seventeenth-century cross, now prostrate; the base belonging to it is lost to view, being probably buried under the *debris* of the church-ruins; it consists of one block of limestone, 6 feet in length, 1 foot in breadth, 6 inches thick, and 2 feet 2 inches across the arms; at the top is a small socket, as if for a capping-stone. The front and back have sculpturings on them in relief; on one side is a representation of the Crucifixion; above it an I.N.R.I., and below it an I.H.S.; further down the shaft is the date 1616.

'On the opposite side is an I.H.S. across the arms; below it on the shaft is a shield bearing the Delahyde Coat-of-Arms, viz.:—"Barry of six argent and gules, a bend sable." Then comes the initials I.D.: M.W. (the last letter being round the corner on the side of the cross. Underneath the initials is another shield bearing the Walsh Arms, viz.:—"Azure, a lion rampant argent, debruised by a fess per pale argent and gules." Both coats carry a crescent for "difference."

'I have been able to identify the I.D. and the M.W. as being the initials of John Delahyde and Margery Walsh, his wife. This John Delahyde was the eldest son of Michael Delahyde, of Ballantry, or Ballandry, in the County Meath, who was a younger son of Richard Delahyde, of Loughshinny, in the County Dublin. The Loughshinny Delahydes were a younger branch of the Moyglare

(County Meath) family. According to a County Dublin Exchequer Inquisition, Michael Delahyde, of Ballandry, died on the 20th September, 1593, leaving by his wife Marione Plunket three sons:—

(1) The above-named John Delahyde.
(2) Richard.
(3) Peter, of Punchestown, County Kildare; and of Corbally, County Dublin.

'Peter Delahyde, of Punchestown (which is close to Tipper), died without issue on the 20th November, 1625, and his heir was his nephew Michael, son of the above-named John Delahyde, by his wife Margery Walsh, daughter of John Walsh, of Shanganagh, County Dublin. A County Dublin Chancery Inquisition states that John Delahyde died on the 13th January, 1616, which is the date of the year carved on this memorial cross.'

'The remaining tombstones are modern; the oldest among them is a peculiar long flag, 5 feet across, deep sunk in the ground, and set up as a headstone; it bears a double inscription in small incised capitals, which runs in a most unusual manner, having been placed side by side; it reads':—

THIS STONE IS ERECTED	† HERE LIETH THE BODY OF
HERE IN MEMORY OF IA	I. H. S. MARY HUMPHRY WIFE TO
MES DWYER TO WHOM AND	ANDREW DWYER WHO DE
TO HIS POSTERITY THIS B	PARTED THIS LIFE Y^E 10TH
URIAL PLACE DOTH BELO	DAY OF IUNE IN Y^E YEAR
NG WHO DEPARTED THIS	OF OVR LORD 1734
LIFE Y^E 3RD DAY OF FEBRUA	BEING 25 YEARS OF AGE.
RY IN Y^E YEAR OF OUR LOR	
D 1728 AND IN Y^E 74TH YEA	
R OF HIS AGE.	

'According to Mason's "History of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin," Tipper (p. 59) was one of the Prebends of that Cathedral, and its ancient name was Kilkevin, according to Archbishop Alen's "Repertorium Viride," where it is described as lying without the Cross and within the Liberty of Kildare. This Prebend is not to be confused with Tipperkevin near Ballymore Eustace, in the same county, which is another Prebend of St. Patrick's.'

COUNTY KILKENNY.

Grangesilver Parish—Goresbridge Churchyard.

"In loving memory of the Revd. ALLAN R. CLIFFE, M.A. Twenty years Rector of Mallow, Co. Cork, youngest son of the Revd. ALAN CLIFFE of Mattion, Worcestershire. He died the 17th of October 1897, in his 92nd year. Erected by his sorrowing widow 'With my life will I satisfy him and show him my Salvation.' Ps. $\frac{91}{16}$ vers."

"Here also lie the remains of MARY BRILLIANA widow of Revd. ALLEN R CLIFFE she Died on 29th March 1901 in the 94th year of her age."

Inistioge Parish.

[From the Rev. Canon R. Beresford, 1902.]

"Here are deposited the mortal remains of Mrs JUDETH BERKLY who dep^{d} this life on the 3rd of Feb^{ry} 1834. aged 60 years—Also interred here are the body's of WILLIAM PHELAN her Father, MARY COTTERELL her Mother, CATHERINE PHELAN her sister, who died between years 1807 and 1812."

Parish of Killamery—Killamery Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'This churchyard lies five miles due south of Callan. It is situated close to a large, but low, pagan Moat. The southern end of the ground is occupied by a modern, and now disused, Protestant church, and a few graves. In the middle portion of the graveyard is a swamp, and under a large leaning boulder is St. Nicholas's Well. The northern end of the churchyard is full of headstones and table-tombs. Among them stands a beautiful specimen of a very perfect High Cross, covered from cap to base with various Celtic designs. On the lowest panel on the north side of the shaft, the trace of an Irish inscription was discovered by Miss Margaret Stokes in the month of July, 1897.

'Close to the cross is a small headstone, erected to the memory of a Roman Catholic clergyman, on which is inscribed':—

"Hic Jacet Reu^dus D. Thm^s Knaresbrough Sacro Sanct^æ Teologiæ Doctor qui obijt undesimo die Jan^ri Anno Domini 1741 Requiescat in Pace. Amen."

'Amongst the headstones is a seventeenth-century slab, once the lid of an altar-tomb, now sunk deep in the ground, so that only a small portion of the inscription is visible, as well as the upper part of a cross, having a trefoil end to the arms, and a faced sun and half-moon, one on either side. All the carvings are in relief. The inscription, as far as is visible, commenced:—("Hic ja)CET THOMAS COMOFORT DE."

Kilmacow Parish.

[From John Hewetson, Esq., London, 1901.]

'The existing church of this parish was built upon the site of the former one in 1818, and the vestry paved with old tombstones, one of which, to the memory of Rev. John Congreve, bears the following inscription':—

1. "Here lies the body of the Rev
John Congreve who died | the 16th May 1710."

'Upon a flat stone, lying in the pathway along the southern wall of the vestry, is the following inscription, which, owing to exposure, is commencing to disappear. Its original position was in the chancel, from whence it was removed when the new chancel was paved with tiles in 1818':—

"Hic quiescere voluit Sub Umbra | Mensæ Domini per Quem in | Lucem Vitæ Eternæ Speravit | evocati Daniel Cuffe a m & | Hujus Ecclesiæ de Kilmacoe | diu Rector Obiit Anno Æta | tis suæ 76 a.d. 1798."

'For this inscription the lower part of a stone, previously employed for a similar purpose, was used, some stems only of letters in the last line being still visible. The carver of above inscription had evidently miscalculated the space at his disposal, because, in order to avoid the termination of the original one, he lessened the space between the two last lines.'

Listerlin; Parish.

[From Mr. John Hewetson, November, 1901.]

'In 1801 there was in this churchyard a handsome marble tombstone containing the following epitaph :—

"Sacred to conjugal affection and modest worth, this stone has been placed to the Memory of JOSEPH CUFFE Esq who lies interred beneath, by his mourning Widow. He died on the 29th day of July 1799, in the 35th year of his age.

"Farewell my Love accept this votive Lay
Since Heaven decreed, that you and I should part
Take the last tribute that a Wife can pay;
The silent anguish of a bursting heart."

'The Rev. Michael Hewetson was rector and vicar of this parish, 28th February, 1736.'

Rathkieran Parish.

'Rathkieran Church was rebuilt in 1727, as appears by an inscription in relief upon a stone 2 feet by 1½ feet and 2½ inches thick, lying loose in the churchyard. The last words are—"Mich Hoey fecit." On 4th December, 1876, an agreement was entered into for the removal of this church by the 1st November, 1878; and it was stipulated that 2 feet of the walls were to be left standing above ground to mark the site, and also that all monuments were to be carefully put on one side for their better preservation. (There is not a single one about the place.)

'In the Churchyard of Rathkieran (Rathkyran), occupying a large mound on the right-hand side of the high road from Waterford to Fiddown, and midway between Aglish Martin and Mooncoin, is a flat tombstone (some 10 feet east of the altar-tomb, to members of the Drew family), containing the following inscription':—

"Here lieth the Body of Mrs. BARBARA HEWSON who dep^d this Life Jan. 9th 1789 aged 26 years a woman young indeed in years but old in virtue whose amiable manners and heavenly temper endeared her to all her acquaintances for in whatever relative light you view her as Mother Parent or Friend her example is highly conspicuous. Go passenger imitate her bright virtues and your memory will be ever dear as hers is to posterity. Here also lieth five of her children."

'Mrs. Hewson (*née* Noye) was the first wife of the Rev. James Hewson, Rector of Kilmacthomas, Waterford, and Killinchy, Co. Down, the second son of the Rev. John Hewson (Hewetson in 1764), of Suirville, three miles west of Rathkieran.'

"Lines on the death of dear Sister B. Hewston":—

"On yonder hill, ah! see that thronging crowd,
See some in silence grieve whilst others shriek aloud;
In vain they shriek, in vain cries rend the air;
She 's gone the best, the tenderest of the fair,
She 's gone to join good spirits in the skies,
To watch her friends and guard them from surprise:
For as on earth she fondly loved her own,
She still will guard them tho' her spirit 's flown;
Then cease all wailings, keep all murmurs still,
Nor dare oppose our Heavenly Father's will;
But yield with joy an Angel to your God,
And, tho' the stroke 's severe, still kiss the rod."

'From Martha Ussher's Poems (*née* Hewetson), wife of Richard Ussher, Esq., of Cappagh, Co. Waterford, dated January, 1827.'

KING'S COUNTY.

We regret we have not been sent any notes or information, or subscription from this county.

COUNTY LEITRIM.

We have, as usual, received no information or churchyard or other notes, from this county.

COUNTY LIMERICK.

Abington Parish.

[From James G. Barry, 1892.]

'From tombstone in Abington Churchyard':—

"If virtue be A | Blessing Great | Here lyeth one | Without Deceit | WILLIAM TEAT." |

"Here rest the Remains of | McDAVID BARRY of Farnane | who died the 6th day of July | 1736 Aged 88 years | Pray that God may Give | Rest to His Soul." |

Kilkeedy Parish.

[From G. Barry, Esq., 1892.]

'Mural tablet on west wall of the ruined church, Kilkeedy':—

"SAMUEL COOPER | Of Cooper Hill Esqr | Died November 20 1779 | Aged 62 years | Oh Quem Dolorem |
With faults as few as human frailty knows
An honest fame from each fair virtue glows
Through lifes whole maze his various conduct scan
Behold a friend sincere, the upright man."

[From John Hewetson, Esq., London, 1901.]

'Within the ruins of the old parish church of Kilkeedy, built into the north wall and resting upon two cut-stone supports, is a tablet to the memory of a member of the ancient family of HEWSON (HEWETSON) who lived to the age of 100 years less two months. The inscription is given below':—

"Erected by
MASSY HEWSON
in memory of his Father, SEPTIMUS PARKER HEWSON
son of JOHN HEWSON and ABIGAIL PARKER, of Briskabeg,
and great Grandson of JOHN HEWSON and ELIZABETH MONSELL
of Tervoe House, Clarina. Born 1773
died Oct. 3rd 1873.
'At evening time it shall be light.'
'Jesus said—I am the resurrection and the life, he that believeth in me though he were dead yet shall he live.'"

St. Munchin's Churchyard, Limerick City.

[Copied by J. Grene Barry.]

'Inscriptions on family tombs, all in sunk Roman letters':—

"Here lieth the body of ANNE SARGENT alias MINCHIN | Wife of Alderman FRANCIS SARGNT | WM Departed this life Xber ye 7th | 1775 in the 46th year of her age | Her daughter ANN LAMB otherwise | SARGENT wife to VINCENT LAMB Esqr | Departed this life ye 8th day of | September 1793 | Here lieth the body of JOHN MINCHIN | Esqr who departed this life the 25th | October 1802. Also the body of | CAROLINE MINCHIN otherwise FALKINER | His wife who departed this life August | 26th 1794."

"Beneath this tomb | are deposited | The lamented Remains of | ANDREW WATSON Esqr | Alderman | For many years the Senior Magistrate | of the City of Limerick | And Justice of the Peace for the County of Clare | He filled the office of Sheriff in the year 1796 | And that of Mayor of Limerick in 1812 | He discharged the relative and social duties of life | With scrupulous fidelity | And fell asleep in the Lord | on Sunday the 16th September 1832 | In his 78th year."

.IHS.

"Here lies the remains | of a Worthy Citizen | JAMES HOGAN Esqr | Who departed this life | The 26th February 1840 | Aged 77 years."

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"Sacred to the Memory of ELIZABETH | KANE the beloved wife of CAPTAIN | KANE of the Limerick County Militia who | died the 23rd of May 1820. Also their daughter FRANCES KANE who | Died the 23rd of February 1820 | Here also are deposited the remains | Of the above named CAPTAIN RICHARD KANE | J P for the County and City of Limerick | Who departed this Life | The 14th day of March 1848 | Also | To the Memory of | THOMAS KANE M.D. J.P. | Who died March 5th 1890 Aged 85 years | And of his wife | MARIA | Who died October 23rd 1888 | Aged 75 years | RICHARD JOHN KANE | Of Whitehall | Died 3rd January 1895 | Aged 37 years. May They Rest In Peace."

'On an upright stone':—

"Here lies the body | of MARGERY PALMER | Wife to ALEXANDER | PALMER who departed | this life 18th January 1757 | Aged 27 years also | her Son JOHN PALMER | who departed ye 9th Sept 1756 aged 7 months."

'On a stone against south wall':—

"Sacred to the memory | Of | BARTHOLEMEW JOHNS of the City | of Limerick | An Ancient Freeman thereof | Who died Feby 18th 1795 | Aged 78 years | Mark the upright man his end | is Peace." |

COUNTY LONGFORD.

We regret to have nothing to record from this county.

COUNTY LONDONDERRY.

[Sent by T. W. Kernohan, M.A., Belfast, 1902.]

Desertoghill Parish.

'On the old road between Kilrea and Garvagh, about a mile from the latter, are the ruins of the church of Desertoghill, "by the English and Scotch refined," from Desert O'Tohill. There are still some Tohills in the neighbourhood. For the addition of the name of the herenach, compare the neighbouring churches "Kilrea O'Diamond" and "Tamlaght O'Crilly."

'Archdall has the following note:—"St. Columb founded the abbey of Desert, which was generally called Disert Hy Thuachuill in Oireacht Hy Chathan" (i.e., the territory of the O'Cahans). This site was just about the borderland between the O'Cahan's Country and the older Tir-Eoghain. A few yards from the graveyard there is a "Columbkille" well, from which a stone font was stolen, and can not be traced.

'In an inquisition taken in 1609 at Limavady, to distinguish ecclesiastical lands, the right of the Bishop of Derry to certain "yearly rents, customs, and refections issuing out of certain herenagh lands, and also out of the herenagh lands of Disert O'Twohill, containing one quarter, ten shillings per annum, and out of the herenagh's third part of the tithes of the parish of Desert, ten shillings sterling per annum, and yearly refection" was proved.

'"And the jurors do also find that there is the parish of Dissert O'Twohill, wherein is both a parson and vicar, and the tithes of the said parish are paid in kind, one-third part whereof is paid to the parson, another third part to the vicar, and the other third part to the herenagh, which said parson, vicar and herenagh are to bear the charge of repairing and maintaining the parish church there; and that the said parson and vicar paid twelve pence a piece proxies unto the said Bishop of Derry."

'In the troubles of 1641, a battle took place on the hill overlooking this church. There is a tradition that the Irish, gaining the summit of the hill, drove the Protestants down to the church, in which Canning, son of the owner of the manor, having taken refuge, was slain. Certainly William Canning, of Garvagh, son of the first agent of the Ironmongers' Irish Estate was "killed in 1641" (see pedigree of Canning family). Edward Canning, probably brother of this William, was rector of Desertoghill in 1677. The Cannings were lessees for a considerable time of the Ironmongers' proportion in Londonderry.

'In 1800 the living was worth £400, the rector's name being then Colthirst. I could not find any grave-stones of an earlier date than the eighteenth century, and as is natural, many in this and neighbouring graveyards cover the remains of O'Kanes. Some of the inscriptions are undecipherable; but I send a few of the oldest. One is interesting as marking the resting-place of both an O'Neill and one of the tributary sept of O'Cahans.'

'No. 1.'

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"HERE . LYETH . THE . BO
DY . OF . NEALLY . ONI
ELL . WHO . DEPARTE
D . THIS . LIFE . DESMB
ER . THE 17 . 1727
WILLAM OCHAN WH
O . DEPARTED . MARCH
THE 24 . 1728."

'Description—horizontal slab, 73″ × 37″; raised letters 3 inches long, some of which are conjoined.'

'No. 2.'

"HERE LYETH INTERRED THE BODY OF ELIZABETH McGONIGAL
A MODEST PRUDENT PIOUS YOUNG WOMAN WHO WAS DELIVERED
FROM YE MISERY OF THIS SINFUL WORLD ON YE 17 DAY OF
NOVEMBER 1779 IN YE 26 YEAR OF HER AGE."

'No. 3.'

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PREFACE.

IN presenting our readers with the Fifth Volume of our JOURNAL, we trust and believe it will be found equal in interest to any of our previous Volumes. Over 500 pages are devoted to the description, &c., of monumental inscriptions in our burial-grounds; and the pages are illuminated with upwards of twenty-nine drawings, many of which we believe are now printed for the first time, and thus secured for the benefit of future generations, and rescued from wanton damage and the never-ceasing evil influences of our climatic changes.

We think our last issue, Part II., for this year is sufficient evidence in itself to show the error into which a former President of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland, and a warm archæologist, fell, when, on the proposed formation of this Association, he remarked :—

> "There is nothing in our burial-grounds worth recording; you must go to England if you want anything of value or interest."

Since that time five large volumes, containing inscriptions of the highest interest, have been published; and the supply, far from being exhausted, seems only to be limited, as far as their publication is concerned, by the amount of funds placed in our hands. Our honorary staff of working members still devote the largest amount of zeal and labour to the cause we have in hands. Colonel Vigors, our founder and editor-in-chief (in the past), as far as his health will permit, gives the work of the Society all the advantage of his experience and devotion. Lord Walter FitzGerald, who has been a pillar of strength ever since he joined the Committee, allows more and more of the work to devolve on him, to the great advantage of the Association; and

the Committee at its last meeting felt called on to pass a warm vote of thanks to Mr. Dix for the able manner in which he carried out the financial work of the Association, and the organizing power that he so successfully devoted to placing it on a sound financial basis.

We feel sure that our members will learn with much pleasure that our Working Committee has been strengthened by the valuable addition to it of Sir Edmund T. Bewley, LL.D., whose literary, antiquarian, and genealogical taste and labours are well known, and whose valuable aid cannot fail to improve the tone of our work. Several new members have been added to our roll, including the Rev. T. Byrne, C.C., Tacumshin, County Wexford, who, judging from the practical interest he has shown in the preservation of the memorials of the dead in the Parish of Tacumshin, will prove a valuable addition to our ranks. Another new member, the Rev. John Cullen, P.P., of Tinryland, County Carlow, has shown much interest in our work by encouraging the better keeping of some of the much-neglected burial-grounds in his neighbourhood. We heartily wish that many more of the Roman Catholic clergy would follow his example. We have also to thank the Very Rev. Dean Lyons, of Ossory, Mrs. E. C. Browne, and Mrs. S. Millner, for their welcome support and patronage.

A new and very gratifying feature in our work is the call for the back numbers of our JOURNAL, which are year by year increasing in value, and the demand for which we find it difficult to supply. We have had applications for back numbers of our JOURNAL from New Zealand, from different parts of America, and south, to the very Antipodes. The already large number of Public Libraries who subscribe for the JOURNAL have lately been augmented by two additional, viz. :—The John Rylands Library, Manchester, and the Public Library, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Much pleasure as it gives us to recognise the help given to our work by our own members, we are also very glad to recognise help from without, such as that which, we learn from the Public Press, was given by the Right Rev. Dr. Elliott,

Bishop of Ardagh, who presided at a recent meeting of the Diocesan Synod, in the town of Longford, when the following resolution was unanimously passed:—

"That the Diocesan Council be requested to inquire into the state of the graveyards in this Diocese, and report regularly on the same to the Synod."

We hope that this resolution will stir up some of the counties in that neighbourhood to support an association such as ours, which has been expressly formed for the purpose of encouraging and promoting a work such as that brought forward in the resolution.

There is one matter connected with our work, and named in our original Prospectus issued fifteen years since, to which we wish to draw the attention of our members, and to ask them to endeavour to help us to carry out by obtaining local or other subscriptions. We refer to the repair of tombstones of national interest, where the present representatives of the family they represent cannot be traced. We know of *many* such, but are quite unable to carry out our wishes for want of sufficient funds. We ask our members kindly to give their attention to this: it is a local matter, and should call forth local help.

We also call for better support in the future from those counties that have hitherto been backward or have failed altogether to recognise the value of the work we are engaged in.

We reprint a sentence from "The Irish Ecclesiastical Gazette" of 1889, and commend it to the clergy. The writer says: "It is certainly within the power of the clergy of all denominations to take the lead in this matter." We hail with pleasure an improvement in the number of counties who show an interest in this work. In 1889 seventeen counties sent no subscription or help of any kind; in 1903 there are only four counties from which we have received no support, viz.:—Fermanagh, Leitrim, Londonderry, and Longford.

Among the members we have lost during the past year, we have to regret the death of that most distinguished historical writer, the late Right Hon. W. E. Lecky, LL.D., a life-member of

our Association, and the Rev. Maxwell H. Close, a prominent member of the Royal Irish Academy. We now place our work in our members' hands, feeling assured that they will consider that we have not been unmindful of our trust.

We again repeat what we have tried to impress on our readers more than once: that there is no lack of materials—ill supplied though we are by many counties. All we require and ask for is the warm and practical support of those who should give us their aid to carry on our work, and who at least might help us with copies of the monuments and tombstones in their respective parishes, even if they feel themselves unable to give pecuniary aid by subscribing to the JOURNAL.

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CAPITAL ACCOUNT.

RECEIPTS.

Amount of Fourteen Life Subscriptions at £5 each and one at £7, to 1st December, 1903, as per List of Subscribers	77	0	0
Interest on Post Office Savings Bank Account (1 year)	1	2	1
Amount of Life Subscription of late W. E. Lecky ...	5	0	0
	£83	2	1

PAYMENTS.

Amount of interest transferred to Income Account ...	1	2	1
Balance in Post Office Savings Bank	82	0	0
	£83	2	1

E. R. M'C. Dix,
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1st *December*, 1903.

SUMMARY OF INCOME ACCOUNT.

December 1st, 1902, *to December* 1st, 1903, *inclusive.*

RECEIPTS.

Balance from last year	£38	7	2
Annual Subscriptions and Donation	68	10	6
Sale of Journals	33	0	0
Interest on Capital	1	2	1
	£140	19	9

PAYMENTS.

Ponsonby & Gibbs, Printing of Part II of Journal for 1902, and Part I of Journal for 1903	51	11	4
Milford Lewis, for Illustrations	12	2	11
Sundries, Postages, Stationery, Back Nos., &c., &c. ...	15	16	7
Placed to credit of Capital Account	20	0	0
Credit Balance	41	8	11
	£140	19	9

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1st *December*, 1903.

N.B.—The cost of Part II of Journal for 1903 is still due to the Printers.

The value of the Stock of Back Nos. of the Journal is not included in above Account.

COUNTY MAYO.

Ballinrobe Parish.

[Kindly contributed by Miss P. Knox, 1902.]

TOMBSTONES IN THE CHURCHYARD.

'This stone [A] is on the pathway round the church, and must refer to the person named on the tombstone marked [B], which is in an enclosure. The inscription on this stone is in tall, thin capitals, very close together, all the letters, with one exception, very distinct. I can only suggest that, when the enclosure was made, this stone was discarded and a flat tombstone cut for symmetry with [C].'

[A.]

"HERE LIETH
THE BODY OF THOMAS CUFF
OF CREAGH ESQ DIED 1767
AGED 71

"IN . FRIENDSHIP . EVER . ZEALOUS . EVER . TRUE
FOES . THO . HE . HAD . NO . ENMITY . HE . KNEW
IN . ALL . RELATIONS . REASON . WAS . HIS . GUIDE
TO . ALL . BY . BIRTH . TO . ALL . BY . LOVE . ALLIED
W^ith OUTSTRETCHD . HANDS . STOOD . WELCOME AT HIS DOOR
MANY . RECEIVD . YET . ALWAYS . CALLD . FOR MORE
HIS . WEALTH . TO . HEAVEN . BY . THE . POOR . HE . SENT
WHERE . GOD . NOW . PAYS . HIM . WHAT . TO . GOD . HE LENT
EXCUSE . HIS . FAILINGS . FOR . THOU . ART . A MAN
YOU . SURPASS . HIS . VIRTUES . IF . YOU . CAN."

[B.]

"Here lieth Intered the | Remains of THOMAS CUFF | of Creagh Esq who Died | the 23^d Ian 1767 aged 71 | Also his wife IOAN Da | ughter of IOHN FRENCH of | Aggard in the Co of Galw | ay Esq who Departed | this life ye 17th March 17-7 | aged 71."

[A flat stone in enclosure.]

[C.]

"Here lieth the Body | of | THOMAS CUFF Esqre | of Forthill | Who Departed this | Life April 8th 1787 | Aged 58 years."

[A flat stone in enclosure.]

"Here in are deposited the Remains | of | GREGORY CUFF Esqr of Creagh | Who departed this life the 24th June 1811 | Aged 66 years | Beloved and Respected by the Rich Regretted by the Poor | To whom he was a Kind Friend and Benefactor | His only son JAMES CUFF caused this TOMB to be erected | To Mark his Gratitude to and Respect for | THE BEST OF FATHERS."

[On a large monument in enclosure.]

"Here also are deposited the Remains of JAMES CUFF Esq D.L. and J.P. of Creagh Who departed this life on the 31^t of January 1851 aged 68 years His loss is deeply deplored not alone by his large and affectionate family with | whom he lived in the truest affection but by all classes as was Remarkably | Evinced on the mournful Occasion of his funeral when a vast Concourse | Assembled to give expression to their feelings of sorrow and regret."

[On a large monument in enclosure.]

"UNDERNEATH THIS STONE LYETH ENTERED THE BODY OF ELIZABETH BUCHANAN ALLIS [*sic*] HILL THE WIFE OF GEORGE BUCHANAN WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN THE 36TH YEAR OF HER AGE MAY THE 21ST A.D. 1761."

[A flat tombstone.]

"Here Lyeth the Body of GEORGE BUCHANAN who died April the 24th 1770 aged 65."

[A flat stone.]

"In memory of THOMAS KENNY. who died 11th Decr 1723 aged and of his wife FRANCES who died 25th Feby 1766 aged 85.

"Also of COURTNEY KENNY. who died 17th Septr 1779 aged 77: and of his wife ANNE who died 5th Decr 1782. aged .

"Also of COURTNEY KENNY . who died 10th March 1810 . aged 71 : and of his wife SUSANNA . who died 6th July 1806 : aged 55.

"Also of COURTNEY KENNY who died 15th March 1863 : aged 81 : and of his wife LOUISA . who died aged and their sons COURTNEY and GEORGE

FREDERICK who died young : MASON STANHOPE KENNY . M.D. who died 25th April 1865 . aged 78 : JOHN KENNY . who died 27th Octr 1819 . aged 31 : WILLIAM KENNY . who died 1812 . aged 21."

"SACRED | to the memory | of | THOMAS ARMSTRONG | died 19th March 1855 | AGED 62 YEARS."

"Here Lie the remains of JOSEPH LAMBERT Esq who departed this life the 10th of Decr 1812 in the 53d year of his age Also the remains of REBECCA his daughter who departed this life on the 30th of June 1816 aged 21 years."

"Here lies the body of JAMES GILDEA of Coslough Esqr who Departed this life on the 25th Day of July 1790 Aged 75 years.

"Also The body of MARY GILDEA his Daughter who Departed this life on the day of July 1803 Aged years."

"Here lies the Remains of JAMES GILDEA Esqr of Cloonigashel who Departed this life the 8 day of August 1790 in the 6– year of his Age when living he was Respect by all who knew him and when dead Regretted by a numerous and Respectable Acquaintance.

"Here lie Also the Remains of Mrs MARY GILDEA otherwise RUTTLEDGE his wife who departed this life at port royal the 27t day of February 17– in the ——— year of her age a Lady whose Exemplary Conduct in all the relative duties as wife and mother and a friend were too well known and too highly appreciated to need any comment."

"Here lies ye Body of GEORGE GILDEA of Coslough in ye County Mayo Esq who Departed this life of April 1769.

"Also The Body of JAMES GILDEA Esqr his grandson who lived Beloved and died universaly lamented on the 21 Day of October 1801 in the 45 year of his life."

Parish of Kilcolman—Ballinsmala Abbey.

[From George Ormsby, Esq., Kiltenagh, Co. Mayo, 1903.]

'The abbey is in ruins. In what appears to have been a small side chapel, with a vault under it, there is a plain stone slab let into the wall, with the following inscription in raised capitals":—

"SVB HOC LAPIDE IACET DNA MARIA MO:
:RE ALIAS BVRK FILIA RICARDI SAXANAG
H COMITIS CLANRICARD QVÆ DICESSIT
1624, CVM TRIBVS EIVS FILIIS IOANNE GE
RARDO, & IACOBO PER IOANNEM. MORE ARM
IGERVM, ALIISQVE MVLTIS EX IPSA ORTIS

IN CVIVS MEORAM HOC ERIGI FECIT GERA
LDVS MORE COLLVS & C· 1690· CATLICVS
LECTOR ENIXEROGATVR PRO IPSIS
ORARE."

'The family of More was settled at Brize, between Claremorris and Balla, where there are still the remains of an old castle.'

'In the churchyard there is a rough limestone flag, two feet wide, which looks as if it had originally been part of a monument. It is now set upright in the ground, projecting about a foot, and bears the following inscription':—

"[P]RAY FOR THE SOVLS OF CH | ARLES PREN-
DERGAST & HIS | WIFE CATE BERMINGHAM | WHO
RAISED THIS MONVM | ENT FOR THEMSELVES & |
THEIRE POSTERITY 1690."

'The letters are plain, incised capitals. Part of the lower line was covered with earth, which I had to clear away to find the date. There did not appear to have been another line. The top of the stone was rough, and the top line of the inscription chipped in places. The first P was missing. The abbey is about two miles from Claremorris.'

COUNTY MEATH.

Moyglare Parish—Moyglare Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'A neat little Protestant church stands in this old churchyard, which latter is not as well kept as it should be, judging by the way the rabbits have burrowed among the graves on the south side.

'There are no tombs of any date previous to the eighteenth century. The first two inscriptions here given are copied from headstones, and are nearly undecipherable; owing to the first one given being lightly cut on a granite stone, and the second cut on a bad slatey quality of limestone, which is peeling off in flakes.

'At the west end, granite headstone':—

"Here lieth the Body of | ROBERT RAPER who Depar | ted this life March the 31st | 1754 Aged 69 yrs"

'At the east end, slatey headstone':—

"Erected | by TERNs COUGHLAN | in Memory of his Wife | MARY COUGHLAN who | Depd this Life June the 1. 1781 | Aged 58 years. Also the body of | her Dauter MARGARET who | Depd this Life November | the 2d 1771. Aged 19 yrs | Also the Body of TERNs | COUGHLAN who died yong | Requiescant in Pace. Amen.

'A small white marble mural slab, built externally into the south wall of the church':—

"Here lies the Body | of | ROBERT SHIELDS of Woodpark, Esqr | and of | ROBERT LORD SHIELDS Esqr his son | A.D. 1772."

'Flat slab lying near the south wall of the church':—

"Underneath are deposited the | Remains of the Revd JOHN BARKER | who departed this Life the 8th of Jany | 1796 in the 54th year of his age. Also | PETER BARKER son to the above who | departed this Life the 11th of April 1803 | aged 7 years. As a small tribute of | Affection this Stone has been Erected | to their Memory by their afflicted | Wife and Mother."

'On a slab let into a large overground vault in the north-west corner of the graveyard':—

"This Vault was | Erected pursuant to the will of the late | JOHN ALDERCRON, Esqr. . | For him and his Posterity. | Here lie the Remains of the above named | JOHN ALDERCRON, Esqr | Who departed this life the 11 day of April 1782 | Aged 44 years. | Also the Remains of | General JOHN ALDERCRON died July 21 1766 | ELIZABETH ALDERCRON his wife died May 13 1789 | Captain WILLIAM ALDERCRON died April 4 1780 | Mrs MELIORA ALDERCRON died July 1 1794 | And four of her Children | Also | JOHN LADEVEZE ALDERCRON Esqr | who departed this Life January 23, 1852 | at Torquay, Devonshire, in the 71 year of his Age. | This Tablet has been restored by his afflicted widow | DOROTHEA C. LADEVEZE ALDERCRON October 1853. | Also DOROTHEA C. L. ALDERCRON died October 31 1879 | GEORGE ROTHE LADEVEZE ALDERCRON | Born at Lausanne C^ton De Vaud, Switzerland | 15th April 1834 | Died at Leamington, Warwickshire, England. | 16th May 1884."

'Portions of the mullions belonging to the windows of the former church are, here and there, being used as headstones to some of the graves.'

Trim Parish.

[From the late Ed. Evans's notes.]

'On a tomb in the old church, which has been lately restored by putting together the broken pieces which were in different places in the churchyard, is the following inscription':—

"HERE LYE Y^E BODIES OF JOHN GREG, DEAN OF LISMORE, AND FIRST VICAR OF TRIM, WHO DYED JANUARY 21. 1629: AND WILLIAM GRIFFITH, NEXT VICAR OF TRIM, WHO DYED" . . . . . [the date of his death was never filled in.]

'In 1863 a clock was inserted in the tower of the church in memory of Dean Butler, over which is a small slab with the words in large gilt letters—

"1863. THE DEAN'S CLOCK."

'In the western face of the old tower, and at a height of about twelve feet from the ground, is placed a polished slab of red granite, encased in a frame of blue limestone, on which is cut the following inscription':—

"A.D. MDCCCLXIII.
THE CLOCK PLACED IN THIS TOWER WAS ERECTED IN MEMORY OF THE LATE VERY REVEREND RICHARD BUTLER, DEAN OF CLONMACNOIS, AND VICAR OF THIS PARISH. WHOSE MONUMENT STANDS IN THIS CHURCHYARD."

'Dean Butler was Vicar of Trim from 1819 until his death in 1862. He is interred in a vault, a few yards south of the church, in the churchyard. Over the vault stands a monument of Caen stone, erected to his memory by public subscription in 1863.'

We have printed in our first volume, page 456, an inscription taken in 1814 from the monument to Bishop George Montgomery of this Diocese, from Ardbraccan Church. Mr. E. Evans, however, gives the following further account of it, or of the inscription as it was in 1866, which we here give:—

'In 1614 King James I. ordered the living of Trim to be annexed to the See of Meath, on account of its poverty. At this time George Montgomery, of the house of Braidstone in Scotland, was Bishop of Meath and Clogher. He had been at the same time Bishop of Raphoe, Derry, and Clogher, and Dean of Norwich. The two former he resigned on being appointed to Meath in 1610. He died in London in 1620, and desired to be buried in Ardbraccan Church, under a monument built by himself, which was much defaced during the ensuing troubles. It was repaired in 1750.'

"Hoc monumentum olim memoriæ sacratum Reverendi admodum Georgii Mountgomeri, Episcopi Midensis, ex illustri comitis Eglintoniæ stirpe oriundi; sub quo etiam uxor ejus et filia supremum diem expectant, injuriis temporum collapsum, seu potius sacrilegis manibus dehonestatum, jam nunc, ne justi memoria apud nos penitus deleatur, instauratum est, A.D. 1750.
"Dignissimus his Præsul at hunc sidem, cui plurima ex munificentia regia erogavit, erectus est, A.D. 1610. Obiitq Kalendis Februarii 1620."

'In this tomb now repose the remains of the learned Bishop Pococke and of the zealous and active Bishop O'Beirne.'

COUNTY MONAGHAN.

[We regret we have nothing to print from this county.]

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

Abbeyleix Parish.

We are much indebted to the Rev. William Carrigan, c.c., Durrow, in this county, for the following account of two remarkable tombstones of two Chieftains of Leix, before it was formed into the present Queen's County. Our readers will be glad to know that these interesting "Memorials of the Dead" have been saved, and are now secure from injury in the private grounds of Lord de Vesci.

We greatly regret our inability, up to the present time, to obtain a photograph of the stones, or a rubbing of the O'Kelly one. We fear it would not be possible to take one of the O'Moore stones, owing to the raised effigies on it. But we hope to be able, in the near future, to give some further account and representation of these monuments that will increase the interest in them.

(From the Rev. William Carrigan, c.c., Durrow, Queen's County, 1902.)

'The ancient abbey of Leix, Mainistir Laighsi, founded, in 1183, for monks of the Cistercian Order, by Cucoigcriche O'Mordha, Lord of Laighis, stood beside the Nore, in Lord de Vesci's garden, about an Irish mile to the south-west of the town of Abbeyleix. Every vestige of the monastic church and buildings has long disappeared; and flower-beds and fruit-trees now flourish where they stood. The graveyard, which adjoined them, has also been obliterated, but human remains are still found there in abundance, whenever it is found necessary to dig to any depth beneath the surface.

'Many years ago, when cutting the foundation of a new conservatory, about the middle of the garden, the workmen came upon

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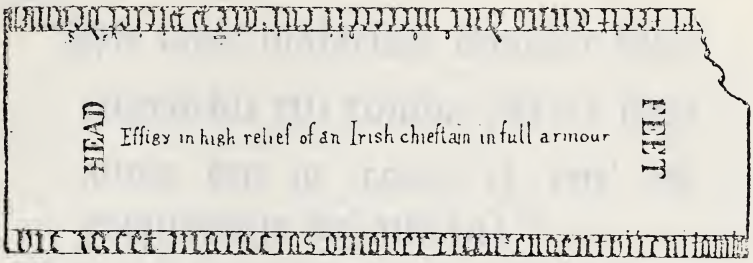
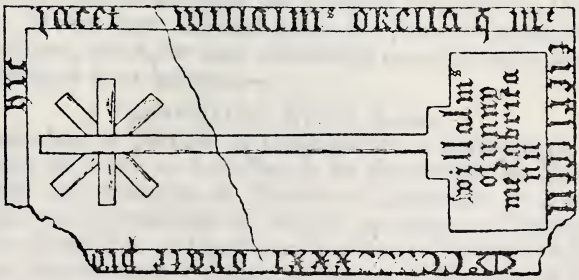
O'MOURE'S TOMBSTONE.



DATE. A.D. 1502.

O'KELLY'S TOMBSTONE



DATE. A.D. 1531.

two ancient and very interesting monuments, lying *in situ*, at the depth of a few feet. Thanks to the Lord de Vesci of the time, both monuments were saved from destruction, and may now be seen in a corner of the same garden in which they were unearthed.

I. One of these monuments, the table of an altar-tomb, has a recumbent effigy, in relief, 5 ft. 9 in. long, of an Irish chief in armour. The inscription, which has been copied incorrectly, over and over again, since the days of the *Anthologia Hibernica*, is in raised Gothic lettering, a good deal weather-worn. It commences opposite the right shoulder of the effigy, continues thence to the end, and thence up the opposite side, where it ends. It reads as follows ' : —

"Hic iacet malachias omouer filiu' eugenthii cui tomba [fie]ri fecit anno dni m° cccc° ii. cui' aie propicietur de' ame[n]."

' A very small piece is broken off the left side at each corner, carrying away the *fie* of "fieri" at the lower end, and the *n* of "amen" at the upper end; the "cui" in line 2 above is a mistake for *qui*.

' Translation.—"Here lies Malaghlin mac Owny O'More who got the tomb made, A.D. 1502. On whose soul God have mercy. Amen."

' A very curious circumstance, and one that has hitherto escaped notice, is that the pedigree of this Malaghlin O'More, Lord of Leix in his day, occurs amongst the Leinster Pedigrees in the *Book of Leinster*, having been inserted there in place of some twelfth-century pedigree, *which had been deliberately erased* to make room for it. The pedigree is as follows :—

' " G [enealach] R [igh] Laigsi

' " Maoileclain m Uaithne m Giollapadric m Fachtna m Dabit m Laidhsigh m Neill m Laoidhsigh m Concocrice m Domnaill m Laidhsigh m Aimergin m Faolain m Aimergin m Cinaotha m Cernaigh m Ceinneidigh m Morda (a quo) m Cinaotha m Cernaigh m Cinneidigh m Gaoitinm Cinaotha m Caithail m Beraig m Mescill m Maoilaithain m Beraig m Bacain m Aongusa m Nadsia m Bairr m Gaoirbile m Corbmic m Lugna m Eogain m Guare m Eirc m Bacain m Lugdach L. m Lugdach L. [*sic*] m Laoidhsig b. m Conuill Cearnac."

' Malaghlin O'More must have been an old man in 1502, as his grandfather, Gillapatrick, was Lord of Leix as far back as 1404, and

his great-grandfather, Fachtna, son of David, died in 1377 (see *Annals of Four Masters*). Of his more remote ancestors, Cearnach, grandson of Mordha, was slain in 1017, and Cinneidigh, son of Gaoithin, died in 898.

'Malaghlin's grandson, Rury Caech O'More, son of "Conyll McMallaghlen" (*Inquis. Lageniae, Com. Reginae, tempore Eliz. Reginae*), was Lord of Leix about 1545, when he was slain, leaving a son, the famous Rury Oge O'More, Lord of Leix, slain in 1578. Rury Caech's son, Callogh, born about 1545, an Irish historian, was father of Rory O'More, who figured in the uprising of 1641, and of Lewis O'More, ancestor of the More O'Farrell family.

'II. The second monument, a floor-slab, is broken across the middle, and wants two small pieces at the corners. There is a beautiful floriated cross, in relief, down the centre. The inscription, of which an entirely misleading version appears in Most Rev. Dr. Comerford's *History of Kildare and Leighlin*, is raised Gothic; it commences over the left arm of the cross, is continued down the same side and across the end, and comes to a finish on the right side. The sculptor's name is inscribed on the base of the cross. The entire inscription is':—

"Hic
jacet Willielm' Okella q̄ me
fieri fecit
[A°D'] M°cccccxxxi. Orate pro [eo].
Willielm'
Otunny
me fabrica
uit."

'Translation.—"Here lies William O'Kelly, who got me made A.D. 1531. Pray for him. William O'Tunny made me."

'The O'Kellys were one of the seven tribes of Leix. The other six tribes were the O'Mores, O'Dowlings, O'Deevys, O'Dorans, McEvoys, and O'Lalors. In the County Kilkenny, which borders on Leix, Irish speakers pronounce these surnames—O'Keŏlla, O'Moorā, O'Dhooling, O'Dheevā, O'Dhourawn, 'Acăvwee or 'Acawee (*i.e.*, Mac Fhiodhbhuidhe, not Mac Giollabuidhe, as is always stated), and O'Lawl-hoozh.'

A writer in the *Leinster Express* of June 3, 1893, who signs himself "Arthur M'Mahon," a native of Abbeyleix, gives a description of the town and beautiful country around it, and also refers to the ancient abbey and the tombs we have just described. Unfortunately his record of the inscription is utterly erroneous and misleading. We give the extract, and are glad that the Rev. W. Carrigan has enabled us to give the true wording and its translation, and to ascribe the tombstones to those to whose memory they were made.

'"An extensive burial-ground anciently occupied the site of those beautiful gardens, close to which was situated the ancient abbey of Leix, from which the place takes its name. Bones were dug up many years ago in those gardens, and not so very long since the skeleton of a man was discovered, which measured over seven feet in length. At the end of one of the ranges of hot-houses are two ancient tombs, in an excellent state of preservation, of the O'Mores, the former lords of this wide domain—indeed, not only of all the property now vested in Lord de Vesci, but of a great portion of the country as well, extending to their great fortalice of Dunamaise, beyond Maryborough. On one of those is a full-sized recumbent figure in armour, with an inscription in Latin around the margin in Gothic lettering, the translation being:—

'Malachy O'More,
Prince of Leix.
May he rest in peace. Amen.
1486.'

'"The other has a floriated cross on top, the inscription in the same lettering being':—

'Here lieth John O'More,
Anno Domino 1502,
To whose soul may the Lord be
merciful. Amen.'

'"An ancient baptismal font lies beside those records of the princely O'Mores. It is possible those monuments originally stood within the Abbey Church, which, for aught I know, may have surrounded the spot on which they stand. It was founded in the thirteenth century by Conoher O'More for the Cistercian order:—

'Here two princes of this ancient line are laid—
The proud O'Mores—whose will and wish once swayed
The fate of Lex—its lesser chiefs and men
Who gladly spent their lives in brave defence of them.
Now quietly they rest, environed round by flowers,
Where erst they reigned as masters by Nore's secluded bowers.
The Abbey and the cloister which once enriched this place,
No stone or niche or pillar, alas! is left to trace
Where vested priest and hooded monk
And humble peasant prayed.'

'"An ancient church, covered with ivy and almost smothered in the dense foliage which encircles it, adjoins the garden, with an entrance from it through a door in the wall that surrounds the churchyard, which contains tombs of the gentry of the neighbourhood, as well as the vault used for many years by the Vesey family. This church was known as the 'old church,' and was, I believe, the one formerly pertaining to the old town of Abbeyleix. Services were held there on Sunday evenings when I was a boy."'

Killeshin Parish.

[Kindly contributed by Miss A. Vize, Bennekerry, Carlow, May, 1899.]

'Carlow Cemetery, adjoining that of Killeshin Parish Church, commonly known as Carlow Graigue, and situated in the Queen's County. The memorial-stone bears these initials:—

"R. C. B
1869."

This stone is in the west wall, facing centre walk, and looking due east. The ground, I believe, was the gift of the late Robert Clayton Browne, Esq., J.P., D.L., of Browne's Hill, Co. Carlow, whose mortal remains rest therein, beside those of his widow, who died in 1898.'

"To the Memory of Rev JOHN LYNN, M.A. Presbyter of the Church of Ireland and Curate of Carlow. Born 16th May 1839. Fell a sleep in Christ Jesus 22nd Feb 1871. He was a Good Man and Full of the Holy Ghost and of Faith. Acts xi. 24."

"Sacred To THE Memory of Thomas CRAWFORD BUTLER Who departed This Life July 20th 1876 aged 70 years. 'To die is gain' Phil I. 21st verse. 'Safe in the arms of Jesus.'"

"In Loving Memory of Rev. JOHN PIM Who died Nov. 7. 1888 aged 66. 'So He Giveth His Beloved Sleep.'"

'Surmounted in relief with the Masonic emblems—square and compass':—

"In Loving Memory of | ROBERT MALCOMSON. M.A. | A Devoted Husband | And A | Fond Parent | Who Died 28th January 1892 | aged 72 years | 'Let there be Light.'"

"To the Glory of God | And | In loving Memory of| CHARLES WILLIAM MACDOWELL, M.D. | Trin. Coll. Dub. F.R.C.SI. A.M.D. | Who Died at His Residence | Otter Holt. Carlow. | 7th November 1893. | 'Jesus said unto Him Follow Me and | He arose And Followed Him.'"

"JANE MACDOWELL | Wife of the Late | ROBERT MACDOWELL of Carlow | Died August 1888 | 'So He giveth His Beloved Sleep.'"

"In loving Memory of our Darling GERALDINE Died 12 Feb 1888, aged 4 years. ROBERT & MAY O'CALLAGHAN 'No cross No crown.'"

"Sacred To THE MEMORY of OSWALD KEARNS DEANE TANNER Died 22nd Decr 1878, aged 11½ months. 'Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.'"

"Sacred To THE Memory of DENIS C. O'BRIEN Esqr Died 11th July 1881 aged 74 years and Ellen, His Wife Died 19th Oct. 1895."

"W. H. BOAKE. 1890. W. A. BOAKE. 1886. E. BOAKE. 1890.
"W. V. BOAKE. 1891. BOAKE. 1886."

'The above cut on the frame coping-stone around graves.'

"Sacred To THE MEMORY of WILLIAM STANDISH The Beloved child of WILLIAM and AMY SMITHWICK of Frankfort Innishannon, Co Cork Who fell asleep in Jesus November 17th 1878 aged 7 years and 6 months 'I shall be satisfied when I awake with Thy likeness" Psalm xvii. 15."

"Sacred To The Memory of ELEANOR VIRTUE Widow of RICHARD WILLIAMS of Dublin Died August 24th 1883 and of EMILY MARIA WILLIAMS Her Eldest Daughter Died October 10th 1894."

'The above two inscriptions are on separate stones, side by side, enclosed within *same* coping.

"Erected By SUSAN RAINSFORD In loving Remembrance of Her affectionate Husband RICHARD RAINSFORD Died 19th February 1877 in the 41st year of his age."

"In loving Memory of RICHARD EYRE POWELL WILTON Died 28th May 1884 aged 8 months Also MABEL LINDESAY WILTON Died 8th June 1884 aged 2 years. 'They shall walk with Me in White.'"

"Here rests the Body of BERNHARD HENRY ENTWISLE Captain Vth Dragoon Guards Who died at Carlow Sept 22nd 1877, In His 31st year. In Deo Fido."

'In high relief, on an open bank, lying on a sward, the following text':—

"'FOR TO ME TO LIVE is CHRIST AND TO DIE is gain.' Erected By The Members of Catherlough L. O. L. No 2050 To The Memory of Brother Rev. H. N. O'BRIEN. B.A Who Died 28th August 1893. Videt post funera Virtus."

I. H. S.

"Sacred To The Memory of Colonel CHARLES HENRY BROWNE C.B. second son of ROBERT CLAYTON BROWNE Esqr Who died Whilst in Command of the 23rd Regimental District Formerly of the 2nd Battalion of the Queens Own (Royal West Kent Reg^t) Late 97th Born Novr 13th 1836 Died April 16th 1889."

"Sacred To The Memory of a Young Minister of Christ The Revd JOHN S. BASSETT Whose useful life closed September 26th 1870 aged 32 years."

"Sacred To The Memory of HANNAH Beloved wife of DANIEL ENGLISH and sister of the Revd J. S. BASSETT who died 29th May 1873 aged 36 years."

"In Memory of ANNIE MARY CATHERINE The Beloved Wife of FRANCIS SCOTT PRESTON Who Departed this life 5th March 1892 aged 25 years. [Verse.] Phil. i. 23."

"Sacred To The Memory of THOMAS DOUGLAS Who Departed This Life 30th July 1875, aged 65 years."

"In Loving Memory of SARAH GUNNING Died 9 February 1887 aged 56 years."

"Erected by His Wife in Loving Memory of RICHARD WALSH of Carlow Who died 17th August 1896 aged 64 years Also the above ANNE WALSH who died 2nd September 1898 aged 64 years. [Verse.] 127 Psalm 2 verse."

"In Loving Memory of ZORINDA ANNIE The Beloved Wife of ROBERT SWALE. Carlow. Who Departed This Life 30th August 1892. aged 29 years 'Thy Will be Done.'"

"Not lost but gone before Erected By WILLIAM ADAMS Carlow. In loving memory of his Daughter WILHELMINA FRANCES, Who died 30th Octr 1889, aged 15 years, and 8 months In sacred memory of ELIZABETH JANE 26 y^rs the

gentle faithful Wife of W. ADAMS, Carlow and Eldest Sister to the Revd W. LOWE, Rector St James^s Wardsvill, Ontario, Canada who died rejoicing in the Lord, her Saviour. Born 26th Decr 1839 Died 14 Jany 1892 On her right lies the remains of their Daughter as above & on her left the remains of their second Eldest Son T. H. ADAMS who died Trusting in Jesus His Saviour Born 16th May 1868. Died 16th July 1892. ANNIE CAROLINE ADAMS Born 7 Augt 1881. Died 2 May 1897 aged 15 years & 9 months. 'Sleep on Beloved, sleep and Take Thy rest We loved thee well, But Jesus loved thee best.'"

"God is Love. HENRIETTA REYNOLDS The Beloved Wife EAMES ROGERS Died 30th June 1884 aged 65 years."

"Love is of God. EAMES PARIS ROGERS Fell asleep in Jesus 7th Novr 1889 aged 34 years. [Verse] Rev. xiv. 13."

"In memory of CATHERINE The Beloved wife of WILLIAM McCORMICK Evington Who died 6th April 1883 aged 71 years. Her children arise up and call her Blessed. Also of WILLIAM McCORMICK Who died 31st May 1886 aged 79 years."

"In loving memory of HARRIETTE DOROTHY Wife of CHARLES WOODS who died 17th February 1893 aged 45 years. If we suffer we shall also reign with Him. 2 Tim. ii. 11."

"Sacred to the Memory of ELLEN For 20 years the Beloved wife of Sergeant Major JAMES OBEY Kings Royal Rifles Who died at Carlow 9th June 1889 aged 41 years. A loving Mother & affectionate Wife. Also his Beloved Wife SARAH JANE Who Died 19th July 1894 aged 37 years. Thy will be done."

"Erected by JAMES McCOLLUM of Duckett's Grove. In loving Memory of his wife MARY Who Departed this life 3rd of January 1892 aged 64 years.
[Verse] Phillipians i. 23." [*sic*].

"Erected By JAMES ELLIOTT Carlow In Memory of his Beloved Daughter ELLEN JANE ELLIOTT who Died 8th May 1883 aged 38 years."

"Erected By JAMES ELLIOTT Carlow In Memory of His Beloved Wife ELLEN ELLIOTT Who Died 20th April 1887 aged 78 years. Here also lie The remains of the above JAMES ELLIOTT who Died 23 Dec. 1893 aged 85 years."

"Erected By THOMAS ARMSTRONG In Memory of his Wife JANE ARMSTRONG Who Departed this life on the 29th Day of May 1892 aged 60 years Here also lie The remains of the above THOMAS ARMSTRONG Who Died 7th October 1892 aged 70 years."

"In Loving Memory of WILLIAM CLARKE Browne's Hill Died 11th Feb. 1896 aged 75 years."

"ELIZABETH (BESSIE) Wife of O: T: SLOCOCK, Carlow, Died Septr 12th 1892 aged 39. years."

"H. EDITH CASEY 1898. CHARLES CASEY 1890."

(I.H.S.)

"Sacred To THE Memory of GEORGE ALEXANDER 3rd Son of the Late JOHN ALEXANDER of Milford & Ardmoulin Who Died 15th Nov 1893 aged 79 also of SUSAN HENN his Wife, (Daughter of the Late STEPHEN COLLINS Q.C.) Died 28th June 1895, aged 62. 'Blessed are the Pure in Heart.'"

"WILLIAM JOHNSTON For many years Clerk of the Crown and Peace In this County. Died 30th March 1894 aged 85. ESTHER His Wife Daughter of JOHN FAUSSETT J.P. St Catherine's, Churchill, Co. Fermanagh. Died March 27th 1898, aged 85. 'In Thee O Lord Have I put my Trust.'"

"In Memory Of WILLIAM SMYTH KING Dean of Leighlin and Rector of Carlow Called To His rest New Year's Day 1890 aged 79. 'Though I walk Through the

valley of the shadow of Death I will fear no Evil for Thou art with me.' And of His Wife JANE ELIZABETH SMYTH KING Called to Her rest February 24th 1898 aged 79. 'If we believe that Jesus died and rose again Even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him.'"

I.H.S.

"Sacred To The Memory of ROBERT CLAYTON BROWNE Esquire Born January 28th 1799 Died July 22nd 1888. [Verse] St John xi. 25."

Portarlington.

THE OLD "FRENCH CHURCH," NOW THE PARISH CHURCH.

'The following inscription is on a monument placed against the wall of the church':—

"Sacred to the Memory of | ANNESLEY CARY Esq | who departed this life the 16th of October 1831 | aged 62 years | [Verse] Rom: x. 13."

'Next it, and also upright and against the wall, is the following':—

"Erected by Lieut. Wm H. KELLY of his Majesties [*sic*] 84th Regt as the last Tribute of Respect that is left for him to pay to the Memory | of his Respected Mother Mrs HARRIET | KELLY who died on the 25th day of June 1835, aged 68 years."

'On a flat stone at the south end of the church':—

"HERE LIES THE BODY OF Mrs ABIGAIL ELRINGTON ALIAS NESBITT RELICT OF THE LATE JAMES ELRINGTON OF BALLINAGARROW IN THE COUNTY OF WEST MEATH EsqR WHO DIED THE 14th DAY OF NOVR 1773 AGED 72 years."

'Next this last, on a small upright stone, is inscribed':—

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF ELLEN MARIA HAWKSHAW WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE 20th DECEMBER 1871 AGED 78 YEARS [Verse] 1st Thess: 4 Chap: 14th Verse."

'On an altar-tomb in the churchyard':—

"To the Memory of EPHRAIM [*sic*] STANNUS Esqr Youngest son of the late TREVOR STANNUS Esqr of Portarlington, who departed this life the 8th April 1822, aged 83 years, this stone is erected as a tribute of affection from a son."

'Next it are two more altar-tombs':—

"THOMAS and FLOS STANNUS. 1813."

'Close by is a stone urn on the top of an altar-tomb. On one side of the urn is inscribed:—

"WILLIAM TREVOR STANNUS DIED 31st OF MAY 1844 AGED 46 YEARS."

[With a verse from the Bible underneath.]

'On the opposite side of the urn is':—

"ERECTED BY ONE WHOSE ONLY CONSOLATION NOW IS THAT | SHE CAN LOOK FORWARD TO A | TIME WHEN SHE SHALL AGAIN | MEET HIM TO WHOSE MEMORY THIS MONUMENT IS HERE PLACED."

[Then follow some Scripture verses.]

'On a flat stone close by':—

"Here lieth the Body of THOMAS TENSON Esqr who departed this life April 5th 1808 Aged——'Tho lost to sight to memory dear.'"

'Next it is a flat stone inscribed':—

"Here lies the Body of MARK RAINSFORD Esqr who departed this Life July 1795 aged 83 years."

'On an upright white marble stone is cut':—

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF MAJOR GENERAL JOHN HAWKSHAW ROYAL ENGINEERS WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE 10th SEPT^R 1862 AGED 67 YEARS—THIS TOMB IS ERECTED BY HIS BELOVED WIFE."

[Then follows a verse from Scripture.]

'Near this last, on an altar-tomb, is inscribed':—

"In Loving Memory of James Johnston, Portarlington, aged 70 years, also, Maria his wife, who departed this life 22nd October 1884, aged 75 years 1st Thess^s. iv. 10."

'On a flat stone (broken across the centre) opposite the vestry-room':—

"Sacred to the Memory of Archdeacon Henry Cary who departed this life the 27th of October in the 52 year of his age—This stone is laid by his beloved Widow Deborah Cary."

'At the foot is cut: "This stone was removed from the aisle, 1892."'

'Next this last is an altar-tomb to the Atkinsons.

'There is one stone in the churchyard with a French inscription.

'There is an old "Cary" monument on the wall inside the church.

'The church and burial-ground are in beautiful order, and show the care bestowed upon them by the Incumbent, the Rev. J. F. Cole, and the churchwardens, &c.

'I am informed that there is a Latin inscription on the bell.

'The font is octagonal and of black marble with shields (but without arms) on each side; it is in perfect preservation, and is said to have been the original font of the first Huguenot church here.

'The plate is of solid silver and remarkably fine; its date is 171⅘, it was presented by the Princess Wilhelmina, afterwards wife of George II.

'The alms-dish is nearly eighteen inches in diameter.

'There are two flagons each about fifty ounces in weight and with the arms of the Princess Wilhelmina engraved on them.

'The chalice is of hammered silver, all "hall-marked." The maker's initials appear to be I. W. (?) also a leopard's full face and Britannia.

'P D F (?) on small paten.'

P. D. Vigors.

THE McBRANAN TOMBSTONE, A.D. 1357, IN KILMORE CHURCHYARD, CO. ROSCOMMON, 1903.

[*From a rubbing by the Rev. Thos. J. Bayly, Kilmore.*]

COUNTY ROSCOMMON.

Kilmore Parish.

In sending me the rubbing of this ancient tombstone here represented, Mr. Bayly informed me that there is no trace of any letters in the blank space above the date or in that between the knot and the next word EATHEAN.

I have to thank Mr. Walter A Jones, of Buttevant, Co. Cork, for having brought this interesting memorial under my notice. He says that this stone was supposed to be only a portion of a larger block, and that O'Brannan was Chief of Corca Achlame, and resided in Dangan Castle, near Kilmore, in 1278.

In vol. iv. of the "Dublin Penny Journal" of 1835, page 206, will be found an engraving of this stone, but with only a very short description and no translation. "The inscription is in raised letters on a lamminous kind of block limestone; it is 3 feet 7 inches long, and 1 foot 1 inch broad, and 6 inches thick."

The drawing in the "Dublin Journal" is incorrect in several particulars, as will be seen by comparing it with the plate here given, and made from a recent rubbing by the Rev. Mr. Bayly.

The following extract from the Ordnance Survey Letters of the late O'Donovan, written over sixty years since, is rather amusing. He gives what purports to be a facsimile of the inscription; but in a few minor details it is not correct. He omits the two letters at the end altogether, and says, "The rest is effaced and a great part of the stone broken."

I am at a loss on what grounds he says, "About one-half of it [the stone] is destroyed."

"ORDNANCE SURVEY LETTERS.

"ELPHIN, *August 9th*, 1837.

"[page 48.] . . . I found at the church of Kilmore a stone with an inscription which no one has ever read! Dr. Mooty (he who amputated Nelson's leg) has given it up; and a young gentleman who knows all the ancient and modern languages of Europe, and the greater number of those of the East, has, wonderful to say, given it up as inexplicable!! It has been seriously under examination these fifteen years, the cleverest men in Connaught—even Tom Maguire!!—Ministers, priests and Doctors—have examined it carefully, and they have all declared it inexplicable, as being in the occult Druidical Hieroglyphics, the key to which has been lost these many centuries. It is, however, supposed that one parish priest who had some skill in magic read it some years ago, and discovered from it that the Kilmore family would soon become extinct!

"It was fac-similed and published in the 'Gentleman's Almanac' 15 years ago, but all to no purpose; no one can now or ever will be able to read it. But if any one could be found capable of explaining it, he would be well rewarded by the Gentry of the neighbourhood and by the parson of the Parish.

"I wish Sir William Betham would attempt to prove it Phœnician, or at least *Danish*, as he has the stone at Jonesborough near Kilslevy in the County of Armagh! It must be a curious monument of the learning of the Irish Druids, who had a Pagan temple at *Kill Mor* before Patrick the *First* visited that place in the *Second* century, and it will be a great acquisition to the *Phoenician scholar* to have a copy of it. I therefore send a fac-simile of it here, and hope that you will have it copied and sent him [Sir William] as soon as possible.

"It means simply, that *Edwina* (a lady's name most common amongst the Aristocratic Irish in ancient times), the daughter of MacBrannan, caused this stone to be erected in the year 1357. About one half of it is destroyed. The letters are very well and beautifully cut, and are evidently Saxon characters of the fourteenth century, as can be proved from various other inscriptions of Mr. Petrie.

"It requires no very great learning, research, or skill to decipher this inscription, and still see how much of it has puzzled the *literate* or rather the illiterate of Connaught! The old man who minds the church laughed at the idea of my attempting to decipher it, and I laughed at him, and called all the *literate* whom he enumerated as having examined it blockheads, fools, and boobies! I am becoming a Pinkerton for scolding and ridiculing."

We are indebted to the Rev. Thomas J. Bayly for the two following inscriptions, for which we beg to thank him.—Ed.

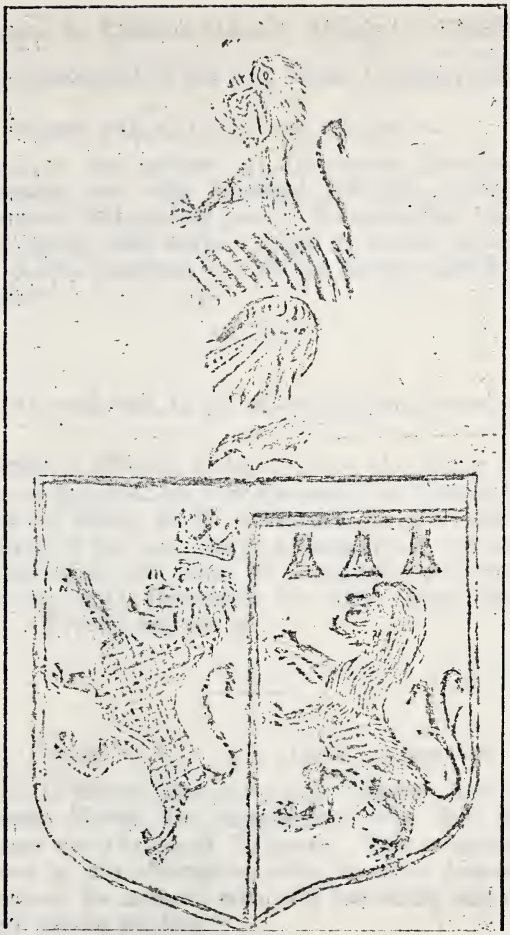
[Helmet, full face.]

[*From a rubbing by the Rev. T. J. Bayly*, 1903.]

"HEER . LYES . THE . BODY . OF
JAMES KING . OF . CHARLESTOWNE
ESQR THE SON . OF . DOCTOR ED-
-WARD KING . BISHOPP . OF . EL-
-PHIN . WHO . DYED . ON . SA-
TURDAY . YE 2D OF . APRILL
IN . YE YEAR . OF . OUR . LOD
GOD . 1687 . BE-
ING . YE . 77TH
YEARE
OF . HIS . ADGE
ANNO DOM:
1.6 8.7."

'This tablet is on west wall in Kilmore Church, Diocese of Elphin. Size, 6 ft. 6 in. by 2 ft. 6 in. wide.'

A copy of the above inscription was also sent us by J. F. Fuller, Esq., F.S.A., Dublin, as also of the next inscription.



ARMS OF BLACKBURN AND KING, AT KILMORE, CO. ROSCOMMON, 1903.

[*From a rubbing by the Rev. Thos. J. Bayly.*]

"HERE LYES YE BODY OF ANDREW BLACKBURNE LATE OF CARRICKENA* IN YE COUNTY OF ROSCOMON ESQR WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON THURSDAY YE 16TH DAY OF SEPTEMBR ANNO DOM: 1708 AND ALSO YE BODY OF HIS DEAR WIFE MRS SUSANNA BLACKBURNE ALIAS KING WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON FRYDAY YE 15TH DAY OF AUGUST 1691."

A copy was also sent us by J. F. Fuller, Esq., F.S.A.

* Now called "Rockville."

TABLETS IN KILMORE CHURCH, DIOCESE OF ELPHIN.

(Kindly contributed by the Rev. Thos. J. Bayly, 1902–3.)

'No. I. On east wall, to left of east window' :—

"Sacred to the memory of Lieutenant ROBERT ROSS AUCHMUTY, R.N. who departed this life on the 30th December 1844 aged 52 years. He was called from this world by his God while engaged in active service and died deeply regretted by all his brother officers and friends."

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'No. II. On east wall, to left of east window, immediately under No. I.' :—

"A tribute of affection to the memory of a loving mother and true friend ALICE JANE AUCHMUTY of Kilmore House, widow of Lieut. R. R. AUCHMUTY R.N. J.P. and eldest daughter of the late ARTHUR AUCHMUTY M.D. J.P. Erected by her son-in-law ROBT W. SHEKLETON and her only surviving child HARRIETTE his wife Died 10th Jan. 1873. [Verse] Isa. xxv. 8."

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'No. III. On east wall, to right of east window' ;—

"Sacred to the memory of ARTHUR ACHMUTY Esq. M.D. of Kilmore House, Co. Roscommon who died 30th of January A.D. 1845 aged 75 years. This monument is erected by his affectionate wife HARRIOT ACHMUTY to perpetuate his memory who with his family and friends deeply lament his loss."

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'No. IV. On east wall, to right of east window, immediately below No. III.' :—

"In memory of JUDITH MARCELLA, the beloved wife of H. N. LAWDER of Aughamore, J.P. and second daughter of the late ARTHUR AUCHMUTY of Kilmore House M.D. died 3rd Dec. 1864. A dutiful daughter, a devoted wife, a fond mother, a sincere friend. Rev. xiv. 13."

'No. V. On north wall':—

"Here underneath lie interred the bodies of JAMES LAWDER Esqr and DEBORAH DOHERTY otherwise LAWDER his wife which said DEBORAH was descended by her Grandmother SUSANNA KING from EDW^{D} KING D.D. Ld Bpp. of Elphin. The said SUSANNA by ye decease of her brother THO^{s} a minor became heiress to the four quarters of Kilmore Tyeth free Lands to w^{h} is also annexed the right of Patronage of the parish of Kilmore. To perpetuate ye memory of his dear parents & of his brothers, Jno. W^{m} & Edwd & his sisters Mary & Jane, JAMES LAWDER Esqr only surviving son of ye aforesaid JAS. & DEBORAH has caused this stone to be here affixed A.D. 1770."

'No. VI. On north wall':—

"This Communion Railing was presented in loving memory of W^{M} PARKE, Clogher, J.P. Born May 2nd 1822, Died Jan. 6th 1893, also HENRIETTA his wife Born April 21st 1827, Died Dec. 6th 1895. [Verse] Matt. v. 8. Oct. 1901."

'This is a brass in connection with new Communion railing.'

'No. VII.'

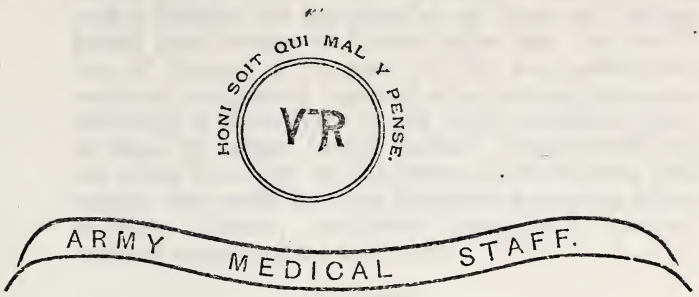
"To the beloved memory of the Rev. EBENEZER KING A.M. who died May 30th 1851."

'No. VIII. On north wall':—

"Spes Tutissima Coelis.

"In Memory of MARY The beloved wife of Sir GILBERT KING Bart: of Charleston in this County Daughter of CHARLES AUGUSTUS VIGOGNE Esqr & niece of Admiral Sir JOSIAS ROWLEY Bart^{n} G.C.B. G.C.M.G. of Mount Campbell in the County of Leitrim who was born 20th Feb. 1809, & departed this life 24 Nov. 1892. Also of their dear children MARY who was born 4th April 1836, Died 19th September 1840 and JOSIAS ROWLEY, Born 10th December 1848, Died 25th Feb. 1888."

'No. IX. (Brass Tablet) on north wall':—



"In memory of THOMAS HEAZLE PARKE Surgeon-Major A.M.S. 2nd son of WILLIAM PARKE Esq. J.P. of Clogher House, Kilmore. Born 27th Nov. 1857. Died 11th Sept. 1893 Beloved & honoured by all who knew him. He entered the Army Medical Staff 1881 Served in Egypt with distinction. Accompanying the Bayuda Desert Column of the Nile Expedition for the relief of General Gordon 1884-1885. From Jan. 1887 to Dec. 1889 he served on the Expedition for the relief of Emin Pasha as surgeon. It is as a tribute to his constant gentleness & care for the sick & suffering & to the splendid services he rendered alike to Europeans & Africans During the three years march across Africa that this Tablet is erected in grateful & affectionate remembrance by the two surviving officers of the expedition

HENRY MORTON STANLEY, Commander
A. J. MOUNTENEY JEPHSON, Lieutenant"

[A statue of this most gallant fellow has been erected in Leinster Lawn, Dublin.—ED.]

'No. X. On south wall':—

"Here lie interred the Remains of JAMES LAWDER of Kilmore Eqr whose many virtues still live in the hearts of his surviving friends; for he was benevolent in his disposition, steady in his friendships, hospitable in his family, chearful [*sic*] amiable & equal in his temper, fair in his person & blameless in his life. To the memory of such perfections this monument was erected by his forlorn and disconsolate widow, Mrs JANE LAWDER otherwise CONTARINI who still endures existence after

having enjoyed uninterrupted Felicity in the society of such a husband for the space of 44 years and having beheld him breathe out his last in her lap. On the 7th day of January 1779 aged 70 He was barbarously *murdered* unprotected unarmed & in his own house at a dead hour of the night & by the hands of ruffians some of whom his former bounty had fed. Reader from this sad event learn this useful lesson, That we must look beyond this world for that happiness & security which extensive charity, unaffected piety, and innocent manners cannot secure us in this."

'No. XI. On south wall':—

"To the beloved memory of RICHARD THOMAS AUCHMUTY whose gentle spirit was suddenly summoned from this world July 12th 1854 aged 15 years This Tablet is erected by his bereaved mother ALICIA JANE AUCHMUTY of Kilmore House in fond remembrance of a most affectionate Son. 'The Lord gave & the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord.' Job i. 21."

'No. XII. (Below No. XI.)':—

"In affectionate remembrance of ARTHUR W. S. elder son of the late Lieut. R. R. AUCHMUTY R.N. Kilmore House & ALICIA JANE his wife. He departed this life at Chicago 16th Jan. 1865 while serving in the American army, also of EMILY SOPHIA their elder daughter & beloved wife of Captain W. J. HARRISON who died 22nd June 1865."

COUNTY SLIGO.

[Like Antrim, Cavan, Longford, and Monaghan, we have nothing to print from this County.]

COUNTY TIPPERARY.

The late Rev. R. H. Long, of Templemore, in writing about the ancient tombstones in this County, says: "I know of no legible monumental inscription in the Diocese of Cashel older than the year A.D. 1500, but we have several between that date and 1530."

Borrisoleigh Parish.

[From the late Rev. R. H. Long, 1902.]

'I visited Borrisoleigh to-day, and found it a very barren land as far as tombstones are concerned. The Protestant church is fast falling into ruin, and is apparently the dwelling-place of goats. There are no monuments in the church. In the graveyard there are but two bearing inscriptions—a small one, lying on the ground, to an infant, JOHN HOBERT, d. June 27, 1821, and a high altar-shaped one to'

"JOHN ARDILL of Riverfield d. March 2. 1855 aged 57. his son THOMAS d. Jan: 15. 1844 a^d 16. his son HENRY d. May 17. 1848 a^d 22. his daughter ELIZA DAGG d. Feb: 7. 1858 a^d 27. his wife PRUDENCE d. Ap: 20. 1867 a^d 65. Also MARGARET his son JAMES' wife d. Sep: 21. 1873. a^d 46. erected by JAMES ARDILL of Riverfield."

'The churchyard is surrounded by a good high wall.'

'I went into the chapel-yard and found three tombs there, altar-shaped, and bearing copious inscriptions, two of which were in Latin. One was to the'

"Revd PETER RYAN who d. tertio Non. Jul. 1843 aged 36."

'The second to the'

"Rev. JOHN HICKEY P.P. of Glankeen d. Ap. 20. 1817."

'The third (Latin) to the'

"Revd MICHAEL BOHAN d 1816 a^d 63."

'The people of Borrisoleigh bury in Glankeen old churchyard, about two miles from the town. I had not time to visit it.

'On the road to Borrisoleigh we passed Fishmoine Church, and saw seven, or at the most eight, tombstones in the churchyard.

'I notice the following in a note-book of mine. I might not have mentioned them in telling you of Kiltinan (see Fethard)':—

"Here lies ye body of DOROTHEA BACON Late of Rathkeny who died ye 14th of Feb^r 1708 a^d 74. JOHN BACON died Decr 13th 1737 aged 66. Revd EDMOND LABAITE 36 years rector of Kilvemnon died 1853 aged 86."

Parish of Cashel—The Rock of Cashel.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1902.]

'The lettered stones inside St. Patrick's Cathedral on the Rock of Cashel, with a few modern exceptions, belong to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, though of the latter there are less than half a dozen. The former are all in Latin, and cut in black-letter or Gothic style.

'There is only one slab, as mentioned further on, which bears an inscription in Lombardic characters. Unfortunately it is only a fragment; and but few of the letters are distinguishable. No complete altar-tomb is now in existence in the Cathedral; and a single effigy of an ecclesiastic is the sole survivor of its kind.

'When the Rock became a National Monument, the Board of Works' officials collected all the scattered tomb-slabs that lay here and there about the interior of the Cathedral, and laid them in rows in the choir. They also built various stones bearing coats-of-arms, and other sculptured fragments, into the walls for security. These formerly formed portions of altar-tombs and mural monuments.

'Secured in this way in the north transept are some slabs divided into ogee-headed niches, each containing a saint or a coat-of-arms. Commencing from left to right the subjects in the niches are as follows:—

'St. Michael the Archangel, weighing souls in a pair of scales at which the devil is tugging: a sword in the right hand.

'A shield, bearing three fish in an upright position; probably the Hacket Family Arms.

'St. Patrick (?), blessing with the right hand, and holding a cross-topped staff in the left.

'A shield bearing the Butler Arms, "or, a chief indented azure." It also bears a bend sinister. Edmund Butler, a natural son of Pierce, 8th Earl of Ormond, was consecrated Archbishop of Cashel in 1527, and died on the 5th March 155⅔.

'St. John the Baptist, in the left hand a book, and between his feet an animal's head.

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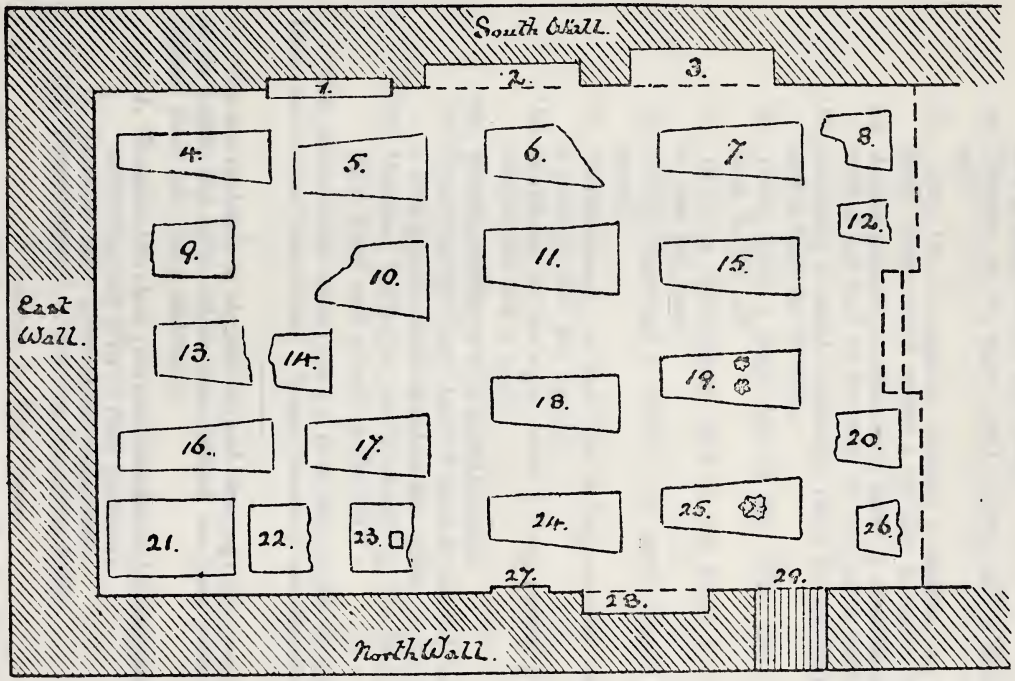


Sketch shewing the position of the Tomb-slabs lying in the Choir of the Cathedral on the Rock of Cashel. W. Hobbs. 1901.

'St. Catharine, in the right hand a sword, and a wheel in the left.

'St. James (minor), a "camaun"-like club in the right, and a book in the left hand.

'St. Thomas, in the right hand a spear, and a book in the left.

'St. John the Evangelist, holding a chalice in the left hand, from which issues a pig-like animal's head.

'St. James (major), in the right hand a cross-topped staff with a big nob at the top, in the left a book.

'St. Andrew, a small transverse cross in the right hand, and a book in the left.

'St. Peter, with a large key in the right hand, and a book in the left.

'St. Brigid, a cross-topped staff in the right, and a book in the left hand.

'St. Philip, carrying a number of small loaves in both hands.

'St. Bartholomew, in the right a large carved blade, and a book in the left hand.

'St. Matthew, in the right hand a long staffed battleaxe, and in the left a book.

'St. Simon, holding a ship in both hands.

'St. Thaddeus (or Jude), holds a book in the left hand, and a long oar-like instrument in the right.

'St. Matthias, holding a carving-knife by the blade in the right hand, and a book in the left.'

'The names of the saints are cut over each niche in contracted Latin and in the black-letter. Some, however, are illegible.'

'For convenience in identifying and locating the present position of the tombs and slabs whose inscriptions are here given, I have divided them into three sections:—

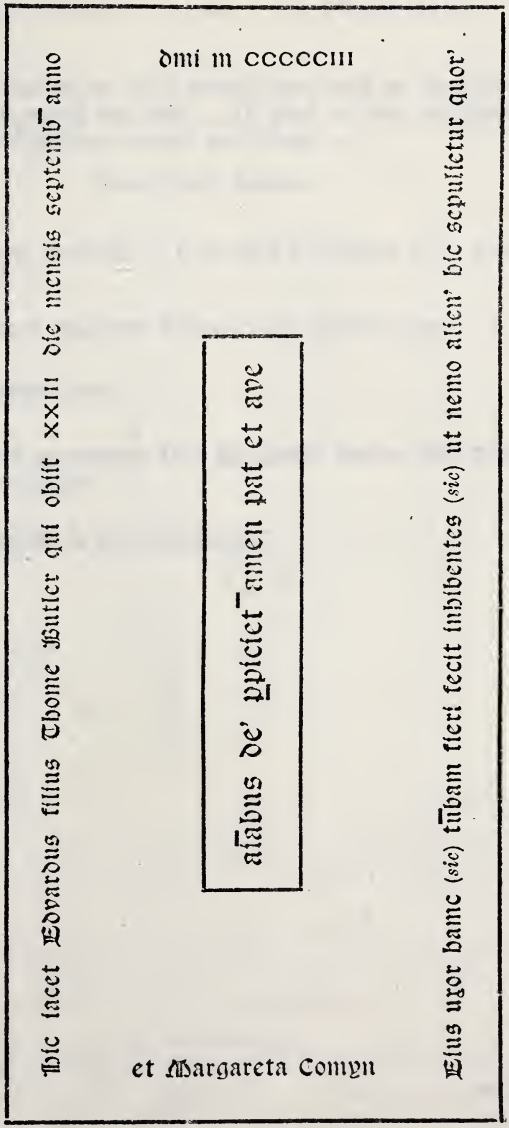
I. Those in the choir (they are numbered for reference in the accompanying plan of their position).
II. Those in other parts of the Cathedral.
III. Those situated outside the Cathedral walls.

Section I. The Choir.

1. 'This inscription commences at the foot end of the slab, which is 6 ft. in length and 2 ft. in breadth; an eight-armed ornamental cross occupies the length of the slab. The inscription is cut in the black-letter, or Gothic, style. The slab lies in a niche in the south wall':—

TRANSLATION.

"Here lies EDWARD son of THOMAS BUTLER who died on the 23rd of September A.D. 1503, and MARGARET COMYN his wife caused this tomb to be made, [both] forbidding that any stranger should be here buried. God be merciful to their souls. [Say] pater and ave.'



2. 'Sedilia.'

3. 'Miler Magrath's monument already described in the Journal: *vide* Vol. V., p. 251–255.'

4. 'Illegible.'

5. 'A slab bearing an eight-armed cross and an illegible black-letter inscription round the edge. All that is now decipherable is in the right-hand bottom corner, and reads'—

"....filius Petri Bedian...."

6. 'The upper portion of this slab is broken off, Along one side can be read':—

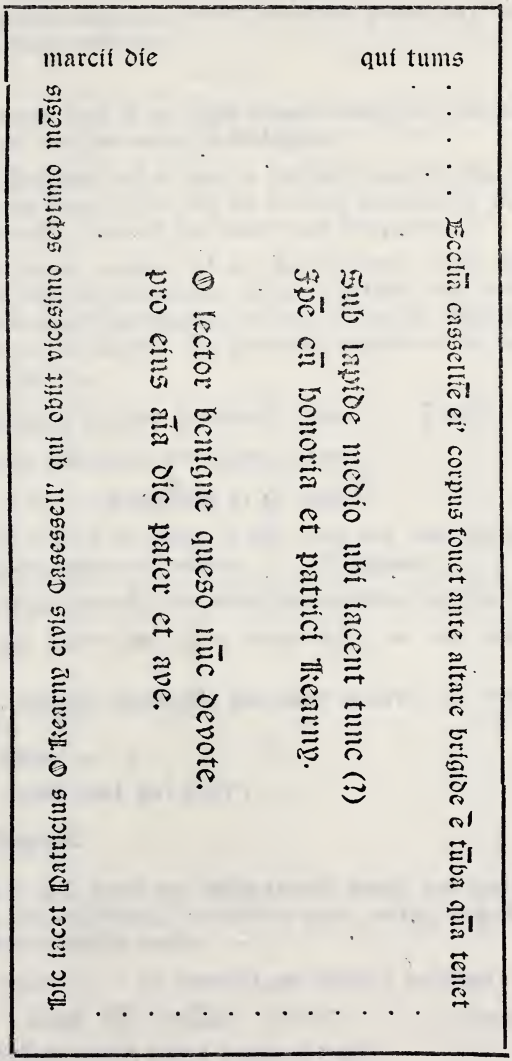
"Hic iacet Jacobus boiton civis civitatis cas..."

'On the opposite side':—

"dni millio quintesio XIIII Et david' boiton eius filius | me fieri fecit"

'This inscription is in black-letter.'

7. 'This slab has the usual eight-armed ornamental cross, on each side of the shaft of which are two lines of inscription as here given. The slab is 6 feet 9 inches in length, and 21 inches in breadth.'



TRANSLATION.

"Here lies PATRICK O'KEARNY, citizen of Cashel, who died on the 27th day of March [. . . who was buried?]

in the Church of Cashel, his body [rests] before the Altar of Brigid, and the tomb which he occupies [. . .] under the middle stone, where they lie he is with Honoria and PATRICK KEARNY.

"Now, gentle reader, I devoutly beseech you to say for his soul a pater and ave."

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8. 'The upper half of an eight-armed cross slab, the inscription on which is too weather-worn to be legible.'

9. 'This fragment of a slab is the only one in the cathedral which bears an inscription cut in incised Lombardic letters, but unfortunately only a few of the letters are decipherable.

10. 'The upper portion of an eight-armed cross slab. The inscription is very fragmentary, which is particularly unfortunate, as it contained some place-names, which, if legible, would probably have enabled one to identify the Cantwell named on the slab.'

'On one side':—

"Hic iacet Petrus Cantuell filius . . . q̄ obiit . . ."

On the opposite side occur two place-names:—

". . . Poltilīban et o· Iccstō"

'On either side of the shaft of the cross are also inscriptions in which the place-name—*et coulken* . . . . ? appears.'

11. 'An eight-armed cross slab; inscription illegible.'

12. 'Is the lower end of a cross slab; on one side can be traced':—

". . . . [iaco]bi Cantuell] qui obiit quarto die nouem=bris . . . ."

And on the other:—

". . . . eius uxor qui obiit . . . ."

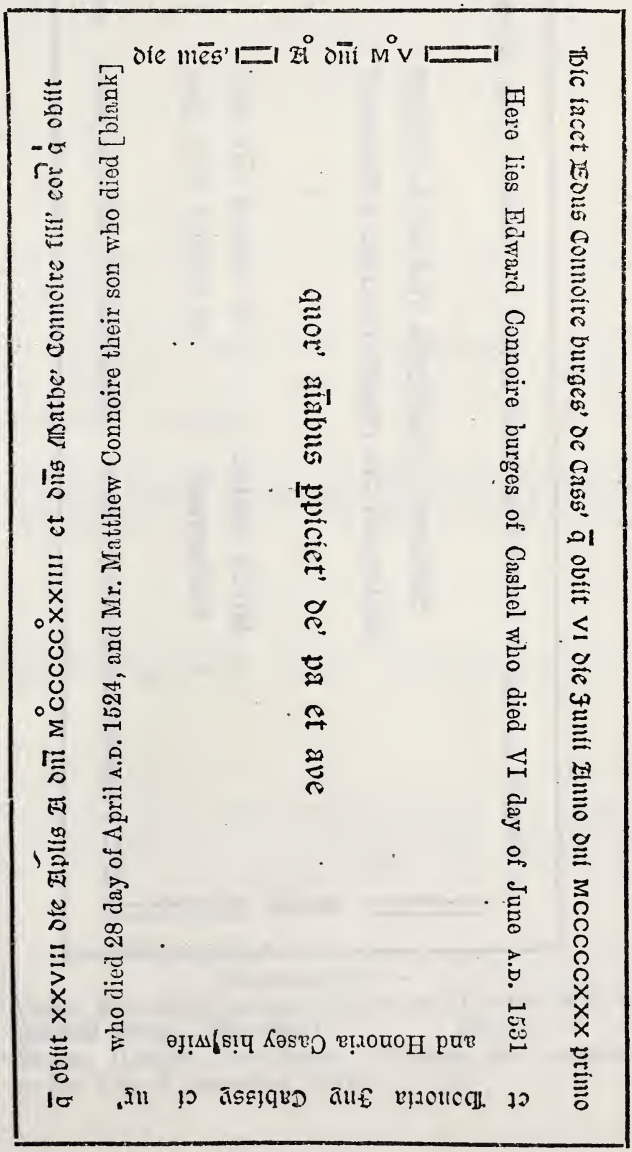
13. } 'Illegible.'
14. }

15. 'This slab bears an eight-armed cross, but unfortunately the name of the individual is entirely gone, owing to a chip in the stone. What is legible reads':—

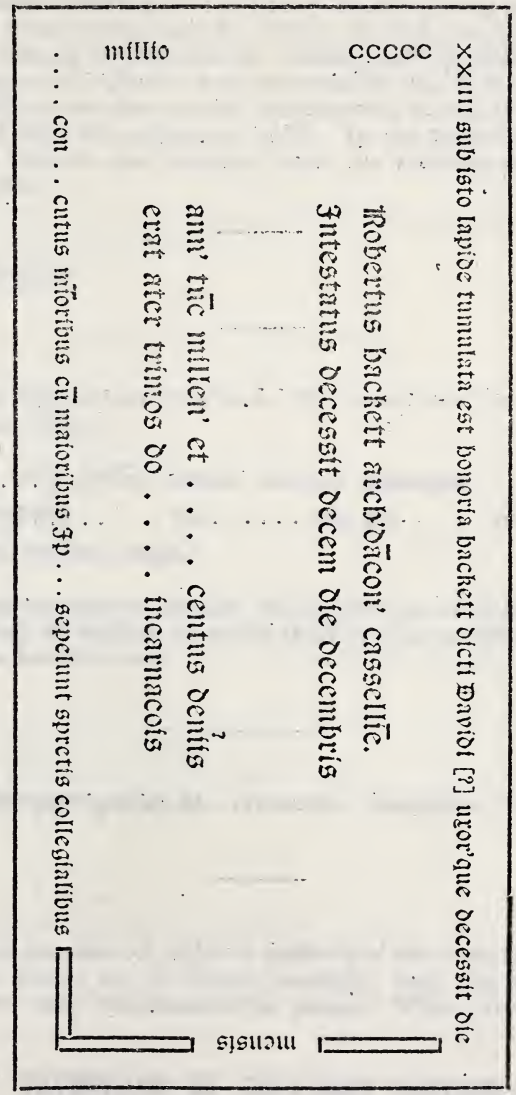
"Hic iacet . . . . de Cassell qui obiit | septimo . . . . |
. . . . anno dñi millīmo CCCCC . . . . [cuius aīc
ppicietur deus] | amen pater et ave."

'This inscription is in the black-letter, and runs round the edge of the stone.'

16. 'This slab is 6½ feet long by 2 feet 5 inches wide. An eight-armed cross runs down the centre. On the shaft is the prayer for the souls of the departed. The name "Connoire" is probably the one now written Connery; and "Honoria Iny Cahissy" means Honora, daughter of O'Casey [the Irish word "inghean" means "a daughter," and is usually contracted to "ny" when used in a surname.']



17. 'A four-armed cross is cut on this slab, which is 6 ft. 10 in. in length and 21 inches in breadth';—



'Translation':—

"Under this stone lies buried Honoria Hackett, wife of the said David. She died [1524 ?]

"Robert Hackett, Archdeacon of Cashel, died intestate on the 10th of December [1510 ? . . .]."

Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., says:—"I fear to venture on a translation of the rest, which seems unintelligible. This is to be regretted, as it is desirable to fix the date of Robert Hackett being Archdeacon. In the list given in the *Fasti Ecc. Hib.* i, 54 (2nd edn.), Dr. Cotton, who was himself Archdeacon of Cashel, and familiar with the Inscriptions on the 'Rock,' does not mention this Robert Hackett, who probably came after several Archdeacons named O'Hedian, or after one Philip who appears in 1557. In the fourteenth century one Peter Hackett was advanced from the archdeaconry to the archbishopric."

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18. 'Illegible.'

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19. 'An eight-armed cross slab. The inscription, far as can be read, runs as follows':—

"Hic iacet Jobēs Conran clericus quondam . . . . . .
qui obiit | . . . . . die . . . . . ano dni . . . . . cui' aīe
ꝓpicietur de' | amen."

'Illegible inscriptions are also cut lengthways on either side of the cross-shaft, in addition to which there is also, on either side, an object like a heraldic rose.'

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20. 'The upper portion of a cross slab; inscription illegible.'

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21. 'This fragment of a slab is probably of the seventeenth century, as the letters are in Roman capitals; they run round the edge, and are only decipherable in places. What can be made out is':—

". . . . VS [BVT]LER · DE · RA[T]HCON · GENEROS | VS·
QVI· . . . . . ET | [HEL]ENA ·
BVTLER | EIVS·VXOR·QVI·OBYT. . . . . ."

22. 'This is also the lower portion of a seventeenth-century slab. Round the edge, in Roman capitals, is the following fragment of an inscription':— . . . . . .

"..... MEAGHER · ALIAS · | COMYNE · | FECERVNT · FIERI. . . . . ."

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23. 'This is the foot-end of a seventeenth-century slab. All that is left of the inscription is':—

IVS · COMYNE · DE · WADINSTOWNE · . . . . .

HIC · IACET · GEORG

ANNO · DOMINI

1633

ANNO · A · PARTV · VIRGINIS

'There is a square hole through the slab, close to the date, the object of which is inexplicable.'

[It was probably to hold an upright piece of wood fitted into it. I have seen many.—J. R. G.]

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24. 'This slab has the following inscription, in black-letter, round the edge':—

"Hic iacet Danielus Juccoigbe iuris peritus ac cassell burgensis | [qui obiit] . . . . . mense | martii anno dni M[CCCCC]88 (*sic*)."

'The modern equivalent of the surname of this Cashel lawyer is doubtful. This burgess died — March, 1588.'

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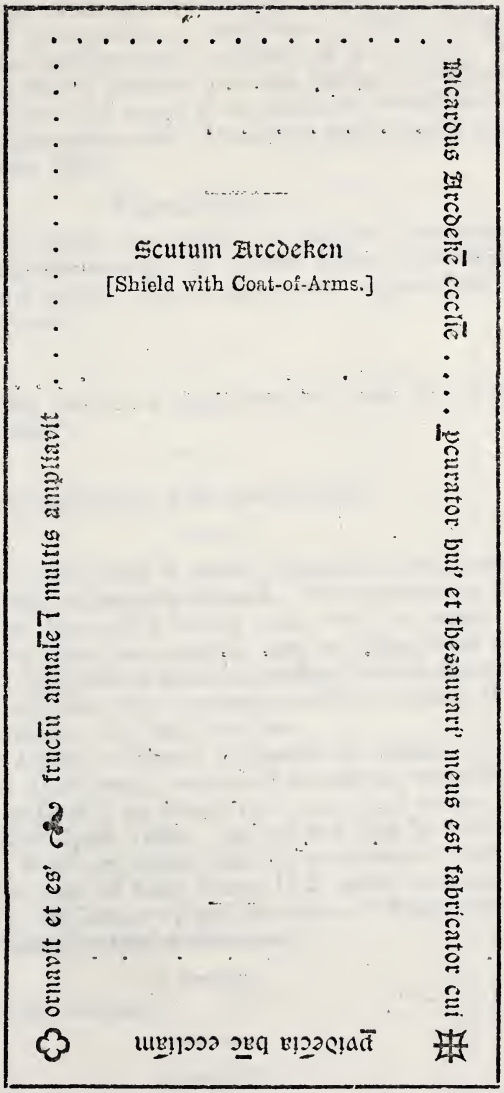

'This slab measures 6½ feet in length, and in breadth—24 inches at the top, and 21 inches at the foot end. An eight-armed cross is carved on it. The lettering is in black-letter. The Arcdeken coat-of-arms on the shield appears to be:—"Ermine, a

chevron . . . .;" but this coat does not resemble that of the Archdeacon family, which usually displays three chevrons.

'Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., adds :—"Archdeacon Cotton printed this inscription in the supplementary volume of his *Fasti*. Unfortunately the date is not legible; but this Richard Archideken (as the Archdeacon gives the name three times) is mentioned in the Brit. Mus. Codex Clarendon, 36. One of the same family succeeded in 1563 [Lib. Mun. Hib.].

'TRANSLATION' :—

"My maker [says the tomb] is RICHARD ARCHDEKEN proctor and treasurer of this church, whose forethought adorns this church and in many ways augmented its annual revenue . . . ."

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26. 'The lower half of a cross-inscribed slab, the inscription on which is illegible.'

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27. 'A mural monument, with coat-of-arms.'

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28. 'A niche containing a mural monument, the lettered slab of which has been deliberately defaced. The inscription, like that on Bishop Miler Magrath's mural slab, was in raised Roman capitals, but every letter has, at some time or other, been carefully chiselled away. The coat-of-arms has suffered in the same way.

'Tradition associates this monument with the former of the two Archbishops Hamilton who held this See.

'In Harris's edition of Ware's "Bishops of Ireland," it is stated that a Malcolm Hamilton, a native of Scotland, succeeded to the Archbishopric of Cashel in June, 1623, and died at his house of Camus on the 25th April, 1629. On the 2nd May he was buried in this cathedral. It is also stated that his monument "was defaced by a chisel in the reign of King James II by some ignorant Papist." (Vol. I, p. 486.) In Cotton's *Fasti*, the motto, "Pasce oves meos," is said to have alone escaped obliteration.'

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29. 'A built-up doorway.'

SECTION II.

'In a niche on the south side of the nave lies a slab with the following inscription running round the edge, in black-letter. A break on one side of the slab unfortunately causes the loss of Nicholas O'Kearny's father's name.

'The date of his death was left blank, and only the day of his wife's is recorded. She was Helena Raggett, daughter of Thomas [R.] of Kilkenny.

'At the foot is a skull with the adage "moriemur omnes."

'The niche is ornamented with old stucco work.'

Archiepiscopalis Casselleſis q̄ obiit die, [redacted] a d̄ [redacted] necnō Helena Raggett

Filia Thomæ Kilkeniensis,
uxor eius.

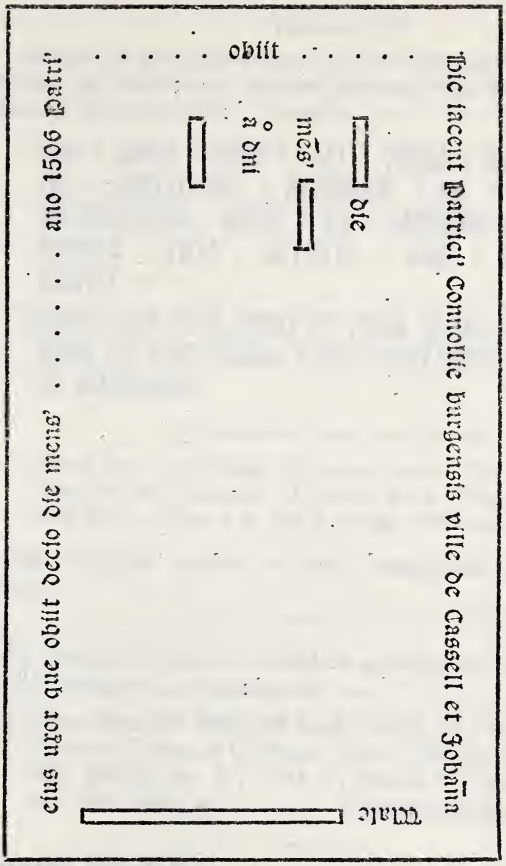
quæ obiit 23 (?)
Septembris a d̄ni

[Skull.]

Moriemur omnes.

civis civitatis etiam

Hic iacet Nicolaus O Heamy filij et . . . . . max, Burgensis et



'This slab lies in a recess in a side chapel off the north transept; the inscription is in black-letter; the date of Patrick Connolly's death was never finished. His wife, Joanna Wale, died in 1506. An ornamental eight-armed cross runs down the centre of the slab.'

'In a side chapel on the east side of the south transept is a slab with the following incomplete inscription in the black-letter':—

"Hic iacet | magist̄ Jerimer' Ryan quōdā officialis Cass', et bone fame mīr vuma (?)"

TRANSLATION.

'The Christian name was possibly Jeremy. The last two words (?) are unintelligible.'

"Possibly "mulier vidua" = a woman of good repute, his widow."

SECTION III.

'Outside in the burial-ground, near the north wall of choir, is a slab with an inscription in raised letters; the only one I could find outside of the cathedral. It reads':—

"HIC : IACET : ANNA : SALL : VIDVA : IACOBI : SALL : DE : MELDROM : ARMIGER : AC : REGY : IVRIS ASSESSORIS : OBYT : 27 : MENSIS : MAY ANNO : DOMINI : 1674 : ÆTATIS : SVÆ : SEXAGESIMO : SEXTO : :"

"HERE LIES THE BODY OF IOHN W[HIT]E A DESCENDANT OF THE YOUNG[S AND] BOYTONS AND S[ALLS] OF MELDROM."

TRANSLATION OF THE ABOVE.

"Here lies ANNA SALL widow of JAMES SALL of Meldrom, Esquire and Assessor of Royal Law [Magistrate?] She died 27th of May A.D. 1674 in the 66th year of her age."

'The English portion of this inscription is cut in incised lettering.'

'By the side of the above slab is a box-tomb, with the following almost indecipherable inscription':—

"Here lies the Body of JANE Relict of the Revd THOMAS MANNING Vicar of Odiham Hants, South Britain. She died March the 2–, 1761 (?) in the 56 year of her Age Also the Body of..... [The remainder is illegible.]

Clonmel Parish.

[*Addenda for Vol. V.*]

The Very Rev. Canon Ed. Quinn, P.P., sends the following note with reference to the O'Donill inscription at Clonmel, given on page 256 of this Volume:—

(*Very incorrect.*)

'In the "Journal, Kilkenny Archæological Society," 1853, page 377':—

"Hic jacet TERENTIUS O DON*el* qui obi*it* 4 Marti 15*65* et ejus uxor ELIEN*e* (Huet) quæ obiit 24 Aprilis 1591. Eorum filii qui hunc tumulu*m* fieri fecerun*t* AD 1592 quib*us* sit propitius omnipotens. Amen."

'In Professor Hogan's "Description of Ireland"' :—

"Hic jacet Terentius O Don*ell* qui obiit 4 Marti 1583 et ejus uxor Elena W*hite* quæ obiit 24 Aprilis 1591 Eorum filii qui hunc tumulum fieri fecerunt A D 1592 quib*us* sit propitius omnipotens. Amen."

'The Whites at that period belonged to a most distinguished family in Clonmel. There are many inscriptions of the burials of the Whites.'

Neither of the above is correct—the first of them is especially incorrect. We fail to trace the name White from the letters given in our rubbing. The reading we give is the correct one.—[Ed.]

'In St. Mary's Catholic Church, Clonmel' :—

Gloria in Excelsis Deo
"Here lie the mortal remains of the Revd Dr James
O'Donnell Bishop of Thealus the first qualified
Missionary who ever went to Newfoundland where
he spent 23 years as prelate or Vicar Apostolic of said
Mission He departed this life on the 1st April 1811 and
in the 74th year of his age. May he rest in peace. Amen."

'Also in same place' :—

I. H. S.
"Hic sepulta sunt *mortate William Egan Waterford† et
Lismore Bishop. Doctus illust has rexit Eccles. temporibus
tempest: solerter pie elementer Jermiterque. P. annos
—— reg, obiit die 22 Julii 1796 ætatis 75."

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* I suggest "exuviæ" to fill blank, and change to agree, "sepulta" and "mortate" to "sepultæ" and "mortales."

† 23. Egan made coadjutor to Creagh, whose inscription, found in churchyard, Carrickbeg, is given in "Memorials of the Dead," Vol. IV, page 132, succeeded when Creagh died, 1774. Dr. Egan studied at Seville in Spain.

Fethard.

[For Fethard inscriptions, County Tipperary, see Journal R.S.A.I. for 1862, Vol. VII, pages 146 and 246.]

(*Continued from page* 211, *Vol. II*; *see, too, p.* 125, *Vol. IV.*)

'I do not know if there are any remains of tombs beneath the chancel floor; but to the left of it, in what is now the organ loft, is the most beautifully constructed monument in the parish. It is an altar-tomb 7 feet long, 3½ feet wide, and 2 or 3 feet high. It is along the north wall, and an arch is over it, forming a recess about half a foot deep. There is a large cross in relief in the centre of the tombstone, from top to bottom, and from side to side; and on it, and round the sides of the stone, is the inscription, also in relief. The words run together so it is hard to read, though very distinctly inscribed. The arms of the Hackets and the Rockels are on either side of the long shaft of the cross.'

'This inscription (with others) was exhibited at the Royal Irish Academy, Dublin, 1892, by John R. Garstin, who described it. The inscription round the edge commences at the end of the right arm of the cross, and is in monkish metre and rhyme':—

"Testis es Christe
quod hic non jacet lapis iste
Corpus ut ornetur
sed ut Sp[iritu]s memoretur

"Hic qui tu transis,
Magnus, medius, puer an sis
Pro me funde preces
[Sic nisi suc me] (spes)
(for nitor) (for sui) [from end of cross]

Translation.

"Thou Christ art witness
That this stone does not lie here
that the body may be adorned
but that the spirit may be kept in mind.

"You who pass by here,
—whether a great or any ordinary person or mere lad—
pour out prayers for me
[So shall your efforts be my hope]."

'Inscription (expanded)':—

"Hic jacent Edmundus Hacket et Anna Rokel qui || in hujus ecclesiæ restauracione pie | obiit XXVII° die mensis julii An° dni M°CCCCCVIII | valete sanctores | qui | existerunt. | spes.

[Reads with above.]

'It is difficult to determine the order in which this is to be taken, and its meaning. I propose to read it':—

"Here lies Edmund Hacket (and Anna Rokel) who [while engaged] in the restoration of this church piously died on the 27th of July A.D. 1508. Farewell most saintly who existed."

Hackett's Tomb, Fethard.

'The following is a free translation of the inscription on the Hackett tomb in Fethard, so far as I have been able to ascertain':—

"Here lies Edmund Hacket and Anna Rokel, who, while engaged in the restoration of this Church, piously died on the 27th of July, A.D. 1508.

"Thou art witness, O Christ, that this
Stone does not lie here to adorn the
Body, but to call to mind the soul.
Here do you who pass by—*whether you are*
A great fellow, an ordinary person, or a
Mere lad—pour forth prayers for me.
Sic nisi sue me spes. valete sanctores qui existerunt.
So shall your efforts be my hope farewell most saintly
who existed." J. R. G.

'Besides what has been mentioned, there are also on the slab, on either side of the stem of the cross, the arms of Hacket and Rokel, with the names beneath; the former, on the left, represents three fish, probably hakes. The Hacket Arms are also to be seen on a tablet on one of the pillars on the north side of the church; here, as on the tomb, beautifully cut in relief. Above and below the arms on this tablet the following inscription appears':—

"Scutum magistri Redmondi Hacket et Edmondi fillii ejusdem fabricatorii istius eccle."

'From this it would appear that this Redmond and his son, Edmond Hacket, were the founders of the church at Fethard, though they may have only built on a more ancient foundation. It is to be regretted we do not know at what date they lived.

'About the Church of the Holy Trinity, Fethard, there are no other inscriptions of this period. But at the Augustinian Friary outside the walls there are some slabs and fragments, including one to Thomas, the son of Edmond Butler ("le Botiller") and his wife Johanna, daughter of Dermit Ryan ("Muilrian"), dated 1524, and one to a Meagher, dated 1511.' R. H. L.

Kilcooley Abbey.

[From the Rev. Wm. Carrigan, C.C., Durrow, Queen's County.]

INSCRIPTIONS FROM CISTERCIAN ABBEY, KILCOOLY.

1. "Hic iacent donaldus Ohe | dyan & filius eius. | Anno dni M°CCCC°LII.|"

TRANSLATION.

"Here lie DONNELL OHEDYAN* and his son, A.D. 1452."

'This inscription, in raised Old English, may be read, without any difficulty, on a floor-slab lying in the chancel of the Abbey Church.'

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2. "Hic iacet Philipp' O'Molwanayn quondam abbas hujus loci cum suis parentibus qui plura opera bona spiritualia & temperalia fecerunt quorum animabus ppicietur deus. Anno dni M°CCCC°LXIII."

TRANSLATION.

"Here lies PHILIP O'MOLWANAYN, formerly Abbot of this House, together with his parents, who performed many good works as well spiritual as temporal. On whose souls God have mercy. A.D. 1463."

'A floor-slab with inscription in raised Old English. "O'Molwanayn" is now probably represented by the surname Lannan or Lennan.'

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* O'HEDYAN.—Now Hayden; called by Irish speakers O'Haedeen.

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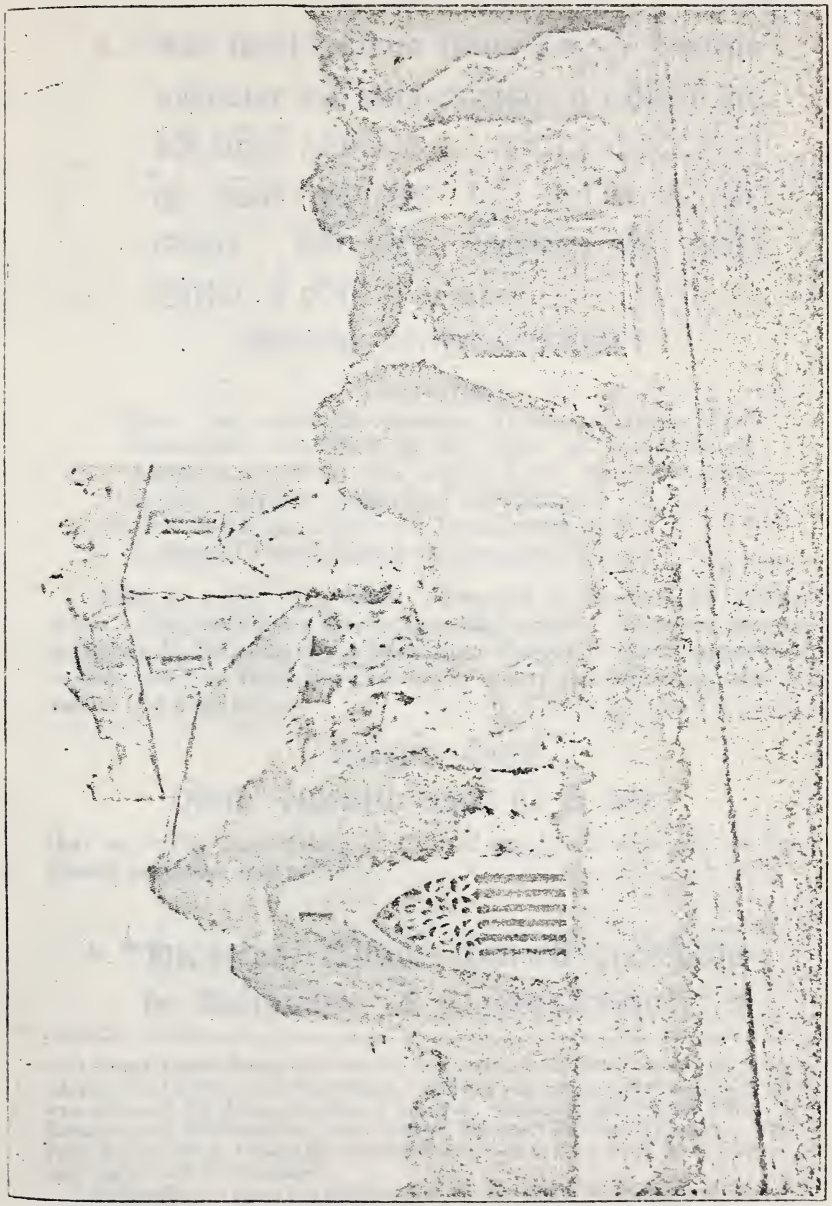

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3. "Hic iacet petrus filius Jacobi Juvinis butheler cū suis parētib' q obiit ī die scī brīdī abbīs a do M°CCCCC°XX°VI° qr aīab' ppiciet' de' pat'nr & ave maria. Hic iacet Jacobus fili' petri butler q obiit [rest uncut]

Roricus otuyne scripsi."

TRANSLATION.

"Here lies, with his parents, PETER FITZJAMES OGE* BUTHELER, who died on the feast of St. Brendan, Abbot, A.D. 1526. On whose souls may God have mercy. An Our Father and Hail Mary."

"Here lies JAMES FITZPETER BUTLER who died [ ] I, RORY O'TUNNY, inscribed [the tomb]."

'This is a fine altar-tomb, re-erected or repaired in modern times. The inscription is in raised Old English. The part relating to James fitzPeter Butler is later than the rest. On a fragment of a slab, used in repairing the tomb, occurs the following, also in raised Old English :—

"Arcpūs Cass'
ōmib' dicentib' par' nr & ave"

that is, "The Archbishop of Cashel grants all who say an Our Father and Hail Mary."

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4. "Hic jacent Willms Cātwell quōdā dns de Ballytobyr† & Cloghecordely‡ | q'

* JAMES OGE.—James Oge Butler, son and heir of Peter Butler of Clonamicklon Castle, Barony of Slievardagh, was father of another James Butler, who was father of Sir James Butler, of Lismalin, whose son, Sir Pierce Butler, of Lismalin and Clonamicklon, was created Viscount Ikerrin, May 12th, 1629. Peter Butler, son of James Oge, is traditionally said to have lived in Coolamounrach Castle, near Clonamicklon.

† *Ballyntohyr.*—There is a Ballintogher, in the parish of Graystown, Barony of Slievardagh.

‡ *Cloghecordely.*—This is, apparently, Clogharaily, in the parish of Loughmoe, Barony of Eliogarty.

obiit xxii lucę Aprilis a° d . . . | et Margareta Butler ux̄ ciusd' p q°x aīab' dicetib' pat & ave cōcedūt' cxx dies īdulgēciarx | q. obiit xxi· die mēs | noveb's a° d' M° | CCCCC°XXVIII° |

"Testis sis m', criste, qd' nō iac' hic lapis iste | Corpus ut ornetur sed spūs ut memorietur.

"Quisq's eris qui trāsiens sta. plege plora, | Sū qd' eris fuerāq' qd' es p̄ me precor ora.

"Et ego ruoricus otynny filius patricii scripsi."

TRANSLATION.

"Here lie WILLIAM CANTWELL formerly lord of Ballyntohyr and Cloghecordely, who died April 22nd A.D. [year lost] ; and MARGARET BUTLER wife of same who died Nov. 21st 1528. Those who pray for their souls are granted an indulgence of 120 days.

"Be my witness, O Christ, that this stone does not lie here to ornament the body, but to have those gone remembered.

"Whoe'er thou art that passest by, stand, read, lament. I am what you will be; I was what you are. Pray for me I beseech you.

"And I, RORY, son of PATRICK O'TUNNY, wrote this."

'Another big altar-tomb with inscription of same style as preceding.'

5. "Hic iacet Johānes Cātwell quōdā dūs de Moylassain q̄ obiit ī vigilia sc̄i | Patrici a° do. M° | CCCCC°XXX°II. Et elicia stonc ei' uxor. | Roricus Otwyne* scripsit.

TRANSLATION.

"Here lie JOHN CANTWELL formerly lord of Moylassain,† who died March 16th 1532, and ELLIS STOKE his wife. RORY O'TUNNY wrote this."

'A floor-slab with inscription similar to last.'

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6. "Hic iacet Jacobus Stoc et Margareta Butheller eius uxor qui me fieri fecerūt. Quor aīab' | ꝑpicietur deus. Pr. & Ave Maria. Patricius Otuny scripsit anno dni | millessimo a dni [*sic*] MCCCCC | LXXX VII."

TRANSLATION.

"Here lie JAMES STOKES and MARGARET BUTLER, his wife, who got me made. On whose souls God have mercy. Our Father and Hail Mary. PATRICK O'TUNNY inscribed [this tomb] A.D. 1587."

'A floor-slab with inscription similar to those already given, but now almost illegible.'

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* *Otwyne.*—It will be remarked how Rory O'Tunny, the famous sculptor, manages, evidently on purpose, to give a different version of his surname on each of the monuments.

† *Moylassain.*—Now Mellisson, in the Barony of Slievardagh.

7. "Hic jacet Ricardus C allēfeen generosus q' obijt [date uncut] | et aes uxor ei' | Opifice me WALTERVS KERIN . . . 08."

TRANSLATION.

"Here lie RICHARD CANTWELL of Ballenfeen, Esq., who died [ ] and Graes, his wife. WALTER KERIN, maker, 1608."

'This is a very large tomb, but it is now badly broken and the pieces lie scattered around. It has sculptured effigies in relief of Richard Cantwell and his wife, and shields charged with the Cantwell and Grace arms. The inscription is in raised Old English, except the sculptor's name, which is in Roman capitals.

'Ballenfeen (Baile an Phiain), otherwise Painstown,* is now always called Pointstown. It is in the neighbourhood of Kilcooley.

'It may be as well to add the following Cantwell document, taken from the MSS. of the late Rev. James Graves':—

"Noverint &c. Nos, Melerum, filium Simonis, filii Johannis Cantwell, de Killynes,† ac Johannem, filium Willielmi, filii Walteri Cantwell, de Moylassan, & Willielmum Cantwell, de "Balyuchyr," [Ballyntohyr (?) see above] filium Petri, filii Nicolai Cantwell, confratrum predictorum, Nicholai & Walteri, heredes, remisisse &c. Petro Buttiler, milite, totum jus &c. in omnibus terris et tenementis nostris in villa de Tollachoayn & Bolyjurnayn, & Corraghferoes, & uno messuagio & quatringenta acris terrae &c. in Hey. . . . . *alias* Balymahony, ac in . . . acris terrae &c., in Ballyraghyn

* *Painstown.*—There is a townland of this name in the parish of Aghavillar, County Kilkenny. In Irish the people call it Bollia-na-beean (Baile-na-b-Pian), that is the Town of the Pains or Paynes. In Ballenfeen we have the singular form, Town of Pain or Payne.

"In December, 1641, the City of Kilkenny was surprised by the Lord Mountgarret. . . . He never thought of permitting plunder. . . . His Lordship published proclamations against pillaging, and one Richard Cantwell (descended from Mr. Richard Cantwell of Paynestown, in the Barony of Slieveardagh, a gentleman, while he lived, of great esteem for his hospitality and good parts) transgressing his inhibition, he shot him dead with his pistol, having no respect for persons, or regard to friendship and dependency, in such a public concernment, though he would not for £500 have lost that person so killed, being an able and very active young man, and brother to Mr. John Cantwell, the late Abbot of the Abbey of Holy Cross, whom his Lordship for sundry respects much favoured and respected." (See Carte MSS.).

† *Killynes.*—Perhaps Killeen, in the parish of Killenaule.

in tenemento de Moylassan & in duobus messuagiis & tribus carrucatis terrae in Lysnaboynghill & Corrage & in omnibus & singulis villis & eorum pertinenciis infra Com. Tipperariae, habendis &c. In cuius &c. His testibus, Magistro Jacobo Cantwell, Officiali Ossoriensi, & Jacobo White & diversis aliis."

'The date of the document is about 1520. James Cantwell appears as Official of Ossory in 1512 and in 1528-9.'

Killandriff, near Bansha.

[By James Grene Barry.]

'Three tombstones in west end of ruined church':—

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO.
"Here lieth the body of Mrs.
ELEANOR GREENE wife of JAMES
GREENE of Cappamurra Esqre.
Died July 5th 1797 Aged 64 years
May her soul rest in peace Amen."

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO
"Here lie the Remains of JOHN
GRENE of Cappagh Esq. Died
December 28th. 1790 Aged 56 years
Here also lies the Body of his
Son PATRICK GRENE Esq. of Grene Abbey
Who departed this life on the 18th
of June 1818 Aged 33 years
May they rest in peace Amen.'

D. O. M.
"Here lies the body of JAMES
GRENE of Cappaghmurra Esqre.
who departed this life the 9th
Day of April 1807 Aged 68 years
May his soul rest in peace Amen
Also the mortal remains of JOHN
GRENE of Cappamurra Esqre who
departed this life the 18th January
1837 aged 68 years with the remains
of his beloved wife HANNAH GRENE
who departed this life the 31st
August 1839 aged 60 years
May the strict Principal of
Religion which they practiced
whilst liveing through the merits
of thier Redeemer secure to them
a state of Present happiness Amen."

Newport Parish—Churchyard of St. John's.

[By H. F. Berry, M.R.I.A.]

"Here lieth interred the Body of | ELIZABETH WOODLAND wife of | JOHN WOODLAND late Serjeant | Major in the 14th Light Dragoons. | She departed this life the 31st of | March 1825 in the 53d year of her age.

"Farewell dear husband we together bore
The hard fatigues of the Peninsular War."

"Erected by Sir ROBERT WALLER Bart | To the memory of His Lady MARY WALLER* | who died alas! 16th July MDCCCIV."

Newtown Lennan Parish.

[From Very Rev. Canon Ed. Quinn, 1903.]

'In the churchyard of the Parish of Newtown Lennan, Co. Tipperary, Barony of Iffa and Offa East, following inscription in raised letters on horizontal tombstone near doorway within church':—

"HIC JACET RICARDUS HENREICAN ET JOANNA BRENACH UXOR EJUS QUI OBIIT · FEBRUARI ANO DOMINI 1599."

Rathronan Parish.

[From John Hewetson, Esq., London, 1901.]

'The Parish Church of Rathronan, in the northern suburbs of Clonmel, is situated on a hill commanding extensive and fine views of the county. The churchyard is well cared for, and amongst other tombs contains one, altar-shaped, and in a perfect state of preservation, the large flag covering same bearing an inscription as under:—

"Sacred to the memory | of Mrs ANNE STOTESBURY† | who departed | this Life at Carlow, | on the 2 February 1816 in the 42nd | year of her age |

This stone was erected by her | affectionate husband | RICHARD STOTESBURY Esqre

RICHARD STOTESBURY | died March 10 1843 aged 76 years. | Requiescant in Pace. Amen | ."

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* Lady Waller was daughter of Colonel Bernard, of Castle Bernard, King's County.

† Née Hewetson.

Templemore Parish.

[From the late Rev. R. H. Long, 1893.]

(*Continued from p.* 154, *Vol. III.*)

22. "Here lies the body of MATHEW BERRIDGE Esqr of Forrest who departed this life the 18th of April 1775 aged 56 years."

23. "O God have mercy on the soul of PHILLIP BARRET who departed this life March 25th 1801 aged 36 years."

24. "Here lieth the Remains of JAMES MACKEY of Kilmore who died April the 18th 1817 aged 21 years."

25. "Erected by BRIDGET MACKEY 'alis' RYAN in memory of her husband PATRICK MACKEY who died 19th of July 1827 aged 48 years."

26. "Erected by BRIDGET DWAN in memory of her husband TIMOTHY DWAN died 20th June 1832 aged 60 years."

27. "This stone is erected as a tribute of respect to the memory of SARAH OVANS a native of Gloucestershire England who departed this life August 22nd 1793 In her breast the virtues loved to dwell."

28. "Here lieth the body of ANSTICE."

'The rest of inscription is buried, seems to be of the middle of the eighteenth century.'

29. "God have mercy on the soul of MICHAEL CLEARY son of JOHN CLEARY of Knockan who departed this life May 7th 1792 aged 19."

30. 'There is a stone within an iron paling; the paling has been broken by the fall of an elm tree, and the stone is knocked forward against an elder tree, so that it cannot be read.'

31. "By Color Serg^t JOSEPH and CAROLINE CLOHOSY in memory of their child an infant died Feb 6 1856."

32. 'Within an iron paling a broken slab inscribed.'

33. "Here are deposited the remains of STEPHEN RYAN eldest son of WILLIAM RYAN of Templemore who exchanged a temporal for an eternal life the 1st day of May 1834 aged 37 years By his death the poor have lost a beneficent friend his family an affectionate brother and kind son &c. beneath this tomb are also deposited the remains of his sister HANNA RYAN 2nd daughter of WILLIAM RYAN died 15th July 1832 [part broken away] year."

34. "Erected by THOMAS HENESY in memory of JOHN PHELAN Templemore died 23rd Sepr 1813 aged 60 years, his daughter ANNE died Sepr 6 1827 aged 23 years."

"Pray for the soul of THOMAS HENNESY died June 2nd 1876 aged 86 years his wife CATHERINE died April 1st 1875 aged 87 years."

35. "Erected by JOHN PHELAN in memory of his wife MARY BURKE who died March 5th 1812 aged 38 years. R.I.P."

36. "Sacred to the memory of Sergt JEROMIAH MALONE 55th Regt who died Aug 25 1853 aged 29 years erected by his wife MARY JANE R.I.P."

37. "Erected by PHILIP MACKEY of Kilmore in memory of his wife HONORA MACKEY alias HOWARD who died June 16 1833 aged 31 years."

38. "Erected by JANE HEADEN . . . to her husband JOHN HEADEN of Copse who died Feb 1 1833 aged 70 years."

39. "JOHN HENNESY departed . . . Feb 6. 1810 aged 29
TIMOTHY HENNESY ,, ... Feb 20. 1811 ,, 10."

40. "By ELLEN TIERNEY to her husband, Sergt LAWRENCE TIERNEY of the 67 Reg. who died June 17th 1841 aged 36 years."

41. "Sergt CHRISTOPHER HEBETT 89th Reg died Sep. 20 1852 aged 29 R.I.P."

42. "WILLIAM child of BARNABY MADE of Templemore died Nov. 17 1832 aged 14."

43. "Erected by BRIDGET HOWARD, wife of JOHN HOWARD of Copse who departed this life on the 27th of Sept 1846 aged 32."

44. "By J —— LEAHY"

45. "By EDWARD LEAHY"

46. "God have mercy on the soul of PATRICK DOLOHANTY and three of his sons he died Aug ye 27th 1790 aged 61 years erected by his son ROGER."

47. "By JAMES KING of Knocka in memy of his son JOHN KING who died Feb 22 1838 aged 20 years."

48. "By PATRICK HALARAN of Killiwardy in memy of his father who departed this life Aug 1 1804 aged 48 and who died Sepr 6 1806 aged 20 and DENIS HALARAN died July 21 1801 aged 16 and ANN HALARAN died Jany 6 1814 aged 21."

49. "This stone was erected by THOMAS and DANIEL FOGARTY in memory of their father PATRICK FOGARTY of Kile who departed this life June 20 1796 aged 92 their mother M [remainder buried]."

50. "Here lieth the body of THOMAS COLLIER of Lisdaleen who died Ap 13 1820 aged 73 years."

51. "Erected by EDMOND COLLIER Ballynock in memory of his father EDMOND COLLIER died Feb 6 1860 aged 80 years also his mother MARY COLLIER alias EVISTON died Dec 9 1874 aged 84."

52. "Erected by THOMAS COLLIER of Lisdaleen in memory of his father JOHN COLLIER who died Ap 21 1855 aged 68 years also his mother MARY COLLIER (alias DEMPSEY) who died March 12 1864 aged 68 years."

53. "Erected by PATRICK BURKE of Gurteen in memory of his father RICHARD BURKE who dep[t] this life Nov 7 1834 aged 63 years."

COUNTY TYRONE.

Artigarvan.

[From Mr. R. M'Nulty, Londonderry, 1903.]

AD DEI GLORIAM
ROBERTUS ALGEO
2 Mai 1625

'Built into the wall of Malison Bridge, probably removed from an old monastery which formerly existed in the neighbourhood.'

Ardtrea Church.

[From Miss V. Garnett, per Mrs. T. Long.]

"Sacred to the memory | of THOMAS MEREDITH, D.D. | formerly fellow of Trinity College, Dublin | and six years rector of this parish | a man who gave to learning | a beauty not its own | and threw over science & literature | the lustre of the Gospel | and the sweet influence of Christianity, | The talents which he clothed in humility | And his silent and unobtrusive benevolence | Were unable to escept | The respect and admiration of Society | But those who witnessed him | In the bosom of his family | and shared the treasures of his conversation | seldom failed | To find the ways of wisdom more pleasant than before | and to discover fresh loveliness | in that Gospel | Upon which his

hopes and his ministry were founded | He was summoned from a family | of which he was the support and delight | and from the flock to which he was eminently endered | on May 2nd 1819 | in the 42nd year of his age | by a sudden and awful visitation | But he knew | that his Redeemer lived | Erected by his sons | "

'Miss Garnett adds :—" As regards the sudden and awful visitation, the report is that a ghost inhabits the rectory, and that Mr. Meredith shot at it on two or three occasions without the desired effect. He was then told to use a silver bullet; this he did, and it is said Mr. Meredith died suddenly." '

[Contributed by Rev. W. T. Latimer, B.A. (Eglish, 1900).]

'In the old churchyard of Ardtrea, Co. Tyrone, is a flat gravestone, erected to the memory of Rev. Joseph Kerr, who in 1762 was ordained Presbyterian Minister of Ballygony, which is between Cockstown and Coagh. Two of his sons—Joseph and Moses—became clergymen, and emigrated to America, where several descendants of Joseph attained to a distinguished position in the United Presbyterian Church. The inscription is as follows' :

" HERE LIES THE BODY OF THE REV. JOSEPH KER DISSENTING MINISTER OF THE CONGREGATION OF BALLYGONY WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 20TH DAY OF JAN. 1785 AGED 50 YEARS. HE BEING DEAD YET SPEAKETH. THE RIGHTEOUS SHALL BE IN EVERLASTING REMEMBRANCE."

Caledon Parish, alias Aghaloo.

'The engraving here given represents the exterior of the Belmore family vault in Caledon churchyard. There are buried in it, besides Mr. and Mrs. Lowry-Corry, the first three Earls of Belmore; Juliana, Countess of Belmore; Juliana Brookes; and the heart of Lady Margaret Lowry-Corry, who died in 1776 [as is believed].'

"W [Coat of Arms] H.

HIRE LYETH THE | BODY OF . . . | WILLIAM HAMILT | ON WHO DYED IN MARCH 1 74 AND | MARGERY HAMILTO | N HIS WIFE WHO DIED IN JULY 1674. | ALSO THE BODY OF | CAPTN JAMES HAMIL | TON AT LOUGH MAC | NAB SON TO THE AB | OVE WILLM & MARG | ERY WHO DYED . . . | 1730 AGED . . ."

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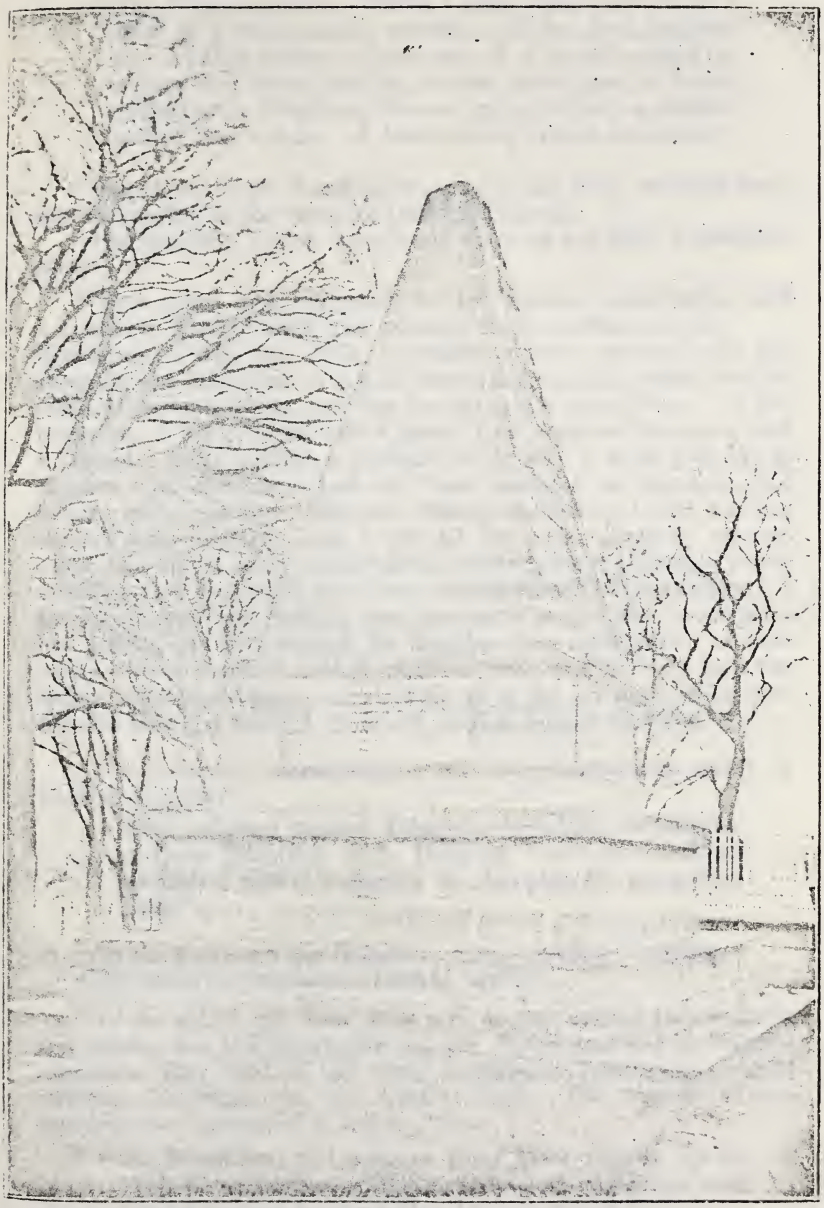


BELMORE MONUMENT, AT CALEDON, CO. TYRONE, 1903.

"The HAMILTON arms—Gules 3 cinque foils ermine on a chief or, a lion passant guardant of the first, between two thistles, proper. Crest, out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion gules, holding in the dexter paw, a thistle of the first. Impaling DOPPING, gules a chevron ermine, and in base a flute. A fesse chequy argent and azure."

'The above is on a tombstone which has been removed from the churchyard to the tower of Caledon Church.

'The late Rev. Canon Armstrong wrote to me, 30th December, 1886':—

"This stone was supposed to be without inscription, and a farmer's family used the ground as a burial-ground. . . . One winter's day, the Bells, to whom I refer, removed the flat stone for the interment of one of the family, and the stone was not replaced for some days, that the ground might consolidate. In the meantime it lay inclined, and a severe frost loosened the moss, and a following rain washed a portion of it off. I went one day to enquire why the stone had not been returned to its place, and looking closely at it, I made out clearly the letters CAPTN, and my curiosity was excited, and I got all the moss carefully washed away, but alas! could make out no more letters, although it was manifest that the stone had been wrought with raised letters. I then tried heel ball rubbed over sheets of paper, and made out a few letters, but not enough to decipher the inscription. I then softly rubbed it with handfuls of fresh grass, and little by little the letters were made out; and working at it for an hour or so each day, for nearly a week, I made out all that I have sent you."

'The following inscription is on the Communion paten in Caledon Church':

"Hanc patinam sacram Johannes Hamilton de Caledon et Lucy Hamilton alias Dopping, uxor ejus, ecclesia parochiali sancti Johannis de Aghaloo, D. anno dom 1712."

'On the paten are the Hamilton arms impaling Dopping.

'The same correspondent further wrote':—

"Of the eldest son John (the M.P. as you inform me) we have few traces, but the inscription on the Paten, and his (I believe) signature after that of the then Archdeacon (strangely enough) William Hamilton, in the Vestry Book. The signature is a peculiar one, somewhat as follows":—

"Jo. HAMILTON, and appears from 1699 (April), up to 1712 (April) between the Archdeacon's signature and that of ROBERT LOWRY with a few exceptions."

'I think that Archdeacon Hamilton was probably John Hamilton's brother, whom Lodge (1789) says was *nunc.* If he were so, however, Lodge is wrong, as the Archdeacon on 20th July, 1701, *m.* at Hillsborough, Katherine, 3rd daughter of Henry Leslie, Archdeacon of Down (grandson of Henry Leslie, Bishop of Meath), and had by her twelve children. Katherine "was borne on Thursday, 19th of July, 1683, about nyne in the evening." Their daughter Margaret, born at Caledon, 29th August, 1706, married, as is believed, Robert Lowry the younger, elder brother of Galbraith Lowry Corry.

'Captain William Hamilton's sister-in-law, Anna, daughter of Lt.-Colonel James Galbraith, M.P., married the Rev. John Sinclair, of Hollyhill (Tyrone), and was mother of Mrs. Lowry Roberts' (jun.) mother. His first wife was Katherine Dopping, niece of Mrs. John Hamilton, and daughter of Anthony, afterwards Bishop of Ossory.

'If John's brother, William, was not the Archdeacon, I do not know who the latter was. The Lowrys lived then at Aghenis, close to Caledon; and afterwards Robert Lowry, jun., sometime M.P. for Strabane, lived in Loughmacnab, in a house called Melbury.

'Bishop Reeves told me that the proper name of this townland was "Leaght-mac-anabb, the monumental stone of the son of the bishop." When Dean of Armagh and before, Reeves was rector of the adjoining parish of *Tynan.*'

'The inscription on the Lowry-Corry vault':—

> "To the memory of GALBRAITH LOWRY CORRY Esqr | who changed this life for a bett^{er} | on December 28th 1769 | in the sixty fourth year of his age | This monument is erected | by his affectionate widow | SARAH LOWRY CORRY."

Clogherny Parish.

[From the Rev. K. C. Brunskill, Co. Tyrone, 1901.]

'The Parish of Clogherny (= "a stony place") was originally a portion of the immense ancient parish of Termonmaguirke, from which it was severed by an Act of Council, dated 13th of May, 1732, and the advowson became the property of Robert Lowry, Esq., through whom it descended to the Belmore family, and was eventually sold by Somerset, 2nd Earl Belmore, in 1828 or 1829, to Trinity College, Dublin, for £14,000. The College, however, were unable to present a nominee to the living until 1853, when, on the death of the Rev. James Lowry (who had been appointed in 1795), the Rev. Robert V. Dixon, M.A., F.T.C.D. (afterwards D.D. and Archdeacon of Armagh), became rector. This was the only

presentation Trinity College ever made, as the Disestablishment of the Irish Church took place during the incumbency of Archdeacon Dixon, who survived until 1885. The patronage is now in the hands of the usual Board of Nomination. This parish contains two graveyards. One at Donaghanie, where some traces of the ruins of an old church and some interesting tombstones still remain; and the other round the present parish church of Clogherny. This church is architecturally uninteresting, save that a portion of its side walls formed part of a chapel of ease, which in 1609 was known as the Templemoyleneclogherny (= "the bald Church of Clogherny," probably so called from its roofless condition at and before that period. There are some interesting monuments and headstones, of which I give the following as a first instalment. To the east of Clogherny Church there is a walled enclosure, the burial-place of a family called Galbraith. There is built into the south wall of this enclosure a large coarse freestone slab bearing the following inscription in capital letters':

"1 THIS BURYING GROUND | ERECTED BY JAMES | GALBRAITH OF RASCAVEY. | AND SAMUEL GALBRAITH OF | OMAGH ES^Q. THE 3rd GENER | ATION AT ROSCAVEY FROM | JOHN THE FIRST. | JOHN GALBRAITH OF RAS | CAVEY GENTLEMAN DIED | 28 OF MAY 1668 AGED 48 | CAPTAIN JAMES GALBRAITH | HIS SON DIED 10th OF MARCH | 1706 AGED 38 CAPTAIN | JOHN GALBRAITH HIS SON | DIED 26 OF JAN 1742 AGED | 72 THE THREE BURRYED (*sic*) IN | CLOGHER JOHN GALBRAITH | ES^Q DIED FEB 1732 AGED | 40 YEARS AS DID CATHARINE | GALBRAITH OR PERRY HIS | WIFE 7th DEC^r 1749 AGED 36 | AND BOTH BURRYED IN THE | CHANCEL IN CLOGHERNY."

'II. On a flat tombstone lying in the same enclosure, and broken two or three years ago, the following inscription is found in ordinary lettering':—

"Her[e] l[ies] the body of MRS MARY GALBRAITH | alias [No]BLE who departed this life the 13th day of | Dec[em]ber 1782 aged 40 years | Also h[e]r son JOHN GALBRAITH [of] Ro[sc]avey Esqr. | who departed this life the 11th day of Feby 1800 | aged 3 (?) 0 years | Also the body of CATHARINE widow | of the above named JOHN GALBRAITH | [o]f Roscavey Esqr and | Coheir (a crack runs through this line) of* SAML. GALBRAITH Esq of | Omagh & of Clanabogan and | Riverstown in the Co of Tyrone and | of Crowdrummin in the Co of Longford | Died 28th March 1832 aged 60"

* 1783. Samuel Galbraith, of Omagh, was agent to Lord Belmore.

'Round Clogherny Church (the Parish Church of Buagh) are several interesting tombstones. One of the most striking is the one referred to below, which at present lies in two portions against the east wall of the church. The stone itself is a flat slab of sandstone, and the deeply cut inscription is a splendid specimen of the stone-cutter's art of the time':—

"HEREUNDER IS INITERRED THE BODY OF MISTRESS | MARY PERRY LATE WIFE TO | RICHARD HARVEY LATE OF | TULLY-GLISS GENTLEMAN WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE | THE 27 DAY OF AUGUST ANO | DOM 1733 AND IN THE | 29. YEAR OF HER AGE ITEM | THE BODY OF JEAN HARVEY | DAUGHTER TO THE SAID RICH | ARD ND MARY HARVEY."

'The Perrys have long been settled in this district, as the Hearth Money Rolls of 1666 mention two of this name as paying taxes on their hearths; and in the graveyard of Donaghanie a tombstone, with armorial bearings, which I have already sent to you, mentions an Elinor Perry, wife of Robert M'Farlan, who died in 1723. I am inclined to think that the arms on the stone are those of Perry, impaled with Harvey, as an English family of Harvey bear "three trefoils slipped," although differently arranged, as they are placed on a "bend engrailed."'

Derrygortrevy Parish.

[From C. J. Hobson, New York City.]

'Derrygortrevy Church is situated about three miles south of Dungannon, and within one mile of Eglish, an ancient Christian settlement. The church has a neat tower, and is very well taken care of.

'The ground upon which the church and burying-ground is situated has every appearance of being at one time an ancient rath or fort, and is located upon a high hill overlooking the surrounding country.

'A tablet in the tower records the date of erection, and is as follows':—

"Erected
A D
1815"

'The inscription on the bell is as follows, and simply records the name of the manufacturer and date. It has also the harp, surmounted by a crown and some leaves of shamrock. The inscription is as follows':—

"J. Murphy founder Dublin 1883."

'The church plate consists of three pieces—

'One flagon, one chalice, one plate (standing on feet).

'The flagon bears the inscription'—

"Derrygortravy Church 1838."

'The chalice'—

"Derrygortravey Church 1848."

'On the bottom of chalice there is this mark ♁

'There is no inscription on the plate (or paten), and no hall marks on either flagon or plate.

'In the churchyard there are several headstones, from which I have copied the following inscriptions':—

"Erected in memory of GEORGE BLOOMER of Drain who died 30th April 1890 aged 63 years."

"ERECTED TO THE MEMORY OF JOHN CADOO WHO DIED 1855 AGED 60 YEARS. ALSO HIS WIFE ANNE CADOO WHO DIED 1868 AGED 79 YEARS ALSO THEIR SON HENRY WHO DIED YOUNG."

"Erected by JANE FRIZEL In memory of her beloved husband JOHN FRIZEL who died 16th August 1893 aged 68 years."

'On a metal tablet, at the head of a grave, there is this inscription':—

"The burying place of JOHN DONNELLY 1883."

'Inside the church there is but one mural tablet, and that of recent date. The inscription is as follows':—

"In loving memory of JANE BRYAN of Shanmoy who departed this life Nov. 27th 1890 aged 70 years Also of JOHN BRYAN husband of the above who departed this life July 21st 1897 aged 94 years. 'Jesus said I am the resurrection and the life.' This tablet is erected by their children as a memorial of two well spent lives and of their being for nearly half a century worshippers in this church. Interred in the family burying ground Eglish."

Drumragh Parish.

[From the Rev. W. T. Latimer, B.A., 1903.]

'The following inscription is from the old churchyard of Drumragh—the parish in which is situated Omagh':—

"Here rest the remains of the Rev. JOHN LATIMER, who for seven years faithfully discharged his duties as Presbyterian Minister of Ballynabally. He died on the 1st of Feb. 1843, Aged 32, Looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ. Titus ii. 13. As a testimony of his sincere respect, this stone is placed here by his affectionate widow."

Killyman Parish.

[From C. J. Hobson, New York City.]

'Killyman is situated about four miles north-east of the town of Dungannon. The church is a neat, substantial structure, with a tower nicely modelled. Over the entrance, which is in the tower, there is the following inscription':—

"The first stone of this Church was laid May 23d 1823 By WM VERNER Esqr of Church Hill. Rev THOS CARPENDALE A.M. Rector Rev JAs S. BLACKER A.B. Curate. JACKSON LLOYDE Esqr HENRY ATKINSON Esqr Churchwardens."

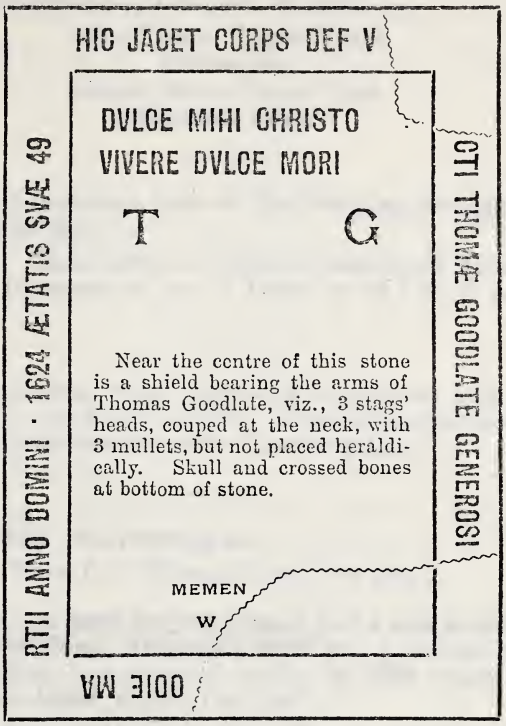
'Over the entrance to the vestry, which opens into the churchyard, there is another inscription as follows':—

"Date of the old church A.D. 1620."

'Before the erection of this old church there must have been a more ancient Christian settlement at this place, as is borne out by the ancient burial ground, circular in form, and very much raised above the surrounding land. This burial ground has all appearance of being an old rath or fort, and is, or has been, used apparently by Roman Catholics only. In the newer portion of the cemetery, which is also ancient, I have copied the following inscriptions—that to the Goodlate Family being the most interesting. The Goodlate Family up to recently occupied Salem Lodge, near Moy, County Armagh, and were much respected in the locality for their many noble qualities.

'The following inscription is copied from an old tombstone now lying flat upon the ground inside the enclosure, and is broken;

part of the inscription is therefore missing. The broken portions are indicated by the shading :—



[From Mr. C. J. Hobson, Benburb, Moy, 1901.]

"1843. Erected by Wm Dawson M.D. Whose ancestors have been Inhabitants of Killyman more than 200 years. Here rest the remains of William Dawson M.D. Who died 23^d^ January 1817 aged 53 years. In life respected & beloved In death regretted. Also his daughter Lousia Agusta 1859 aged 19 yr^s^ Also near this place his children Charles Todd 1824 aged 3 months Sophia 1828 aged 3 years Stuart Knox 1839 aged 5 months. Also Elizabeth his wife who died August 25th 1867 aged 64 years Also Susanna Maria their daughter died Feb 22 1876 aged 42. 'Asleep in Jesus.' "

'The above inscription is taken from a stone tablet. The plot is also surrounded by stone plinth and iron railings.'

'Convenient to the Dawson tomb there is the vault of the Stuarts of Dungannon. The inscription is as follows, and is inscribed on a tombstone placed over the vault':—

"The Stuarts Family Vault
Erected By
George Evans Stuart Esqr
Dungannon 1854."

'On a small headstone there is the following inscription, now almost defaced by time':—

"I. H. S. Here lyeth y^e | Body of Jsabella | Willson who | Departed y^s life | Dsmr^r ye 24 | 1748 Aged 66."

'There are a great many interesting tombstones with coats of arms thereon in this burial ground. Some of the members of our Society might undertake the work of transcription.'

Parish of Moy—Gorestown.

[From C. J. Hobson, New York City.]

'Gorestown is a small burying-ground half a mile south-west of the little town of Moy. Originally there was a Roman Catholic Chapel here, which was removed to Moy in 1833, where a Latin inscription, given below, records the date':—

"Deo | Optimo Maximo | Sub Invocatione | Sainct Joannis | Baptiste Hæc | Ecclesia Condita | est Anno Domini | mdcccxxxiii | Curante Rev. Do | Joanne Montague | Parocho."

'After the removal of the church, and opening of a new burial-ground attached thereto, Gorestown fell into disuse, and is only used at present as a place of interment for suicides and stillborn children. The burying-ground contains eight headstones, seven of which are inscribed. The inscriptions are as follows':—

✝
I H S

"Here lyeth the Body | of Mry Grimes who | Departed this life | June 23 1804 | Aged 66 years."

✝
I H S
"Here lieth the | Body of Mary | Mallen Who de | parted this Lif[e] | August 17 1799 | Aged 17 years."

✝
I H S
"Here lieth the Body of Mary McCoy | who Departed this | Life the 22nd of September | 1806 Aged 57 years."

✝
I H S
"Here lieth the Body of Murtagh Cavanagh who departed this life on the 1st day of dec. a.d. 1800 Aged 67 years
"Requiscant in pace Amen."

✝
I H S
"God be Merciful to the Soul of Lawrence Casey who Dep[d] this life 3 Sep[d] 1817 aged 38."

✝
I H S
"The Lord have | marcy (*sic*) on the Soul | of Sarah Finigan | who died February | 17 1814 aged 64 yrs."

✝
I H S
"God be mercifu[l] | to the soul of | James Hagan | who departed | this life March | 14th 1811 aged | 24 years."

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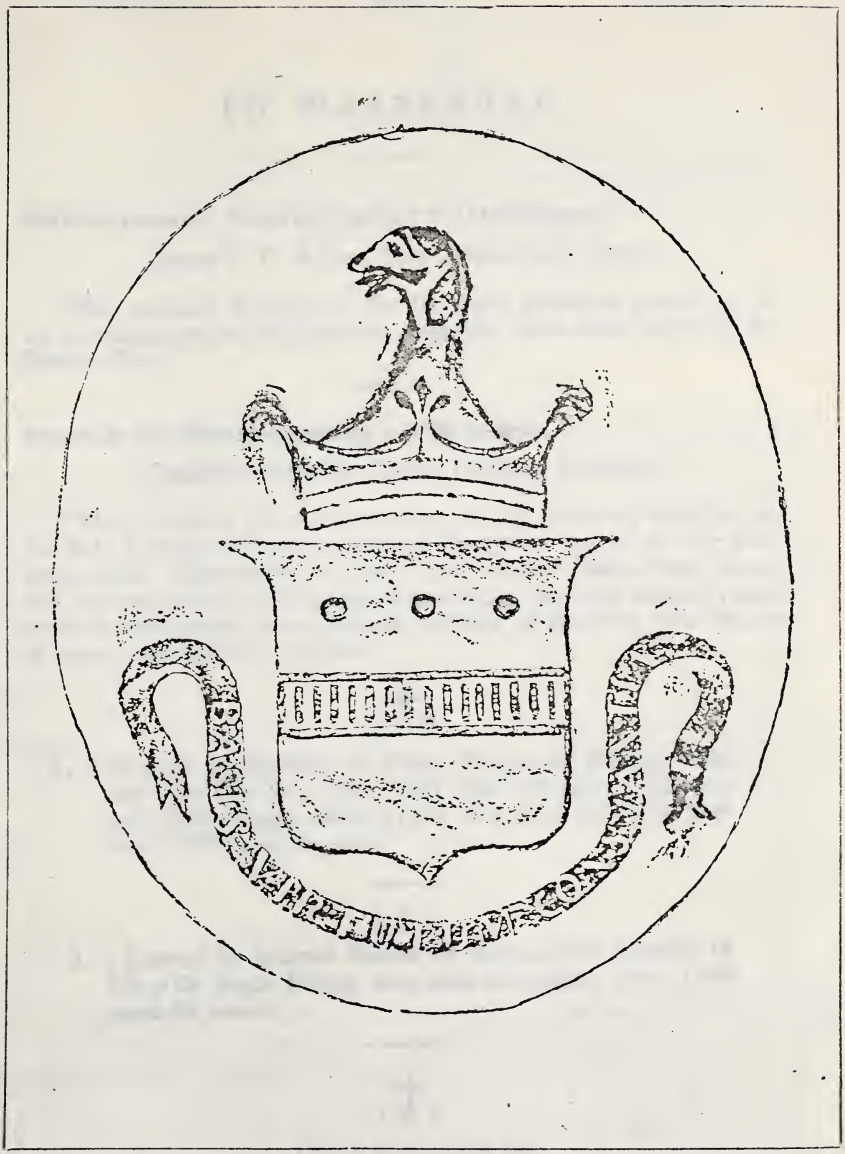

DEVEREUX MONUMENT, AT BALLYGUNNER.

[*From a rubbing by C. P. Bolton, Esq.*]

Motto—"Basis virtutum constantia."

Arms—Arg. a fesse gu. in chief 3 torteaux.

CO. WATERFORD.

Ballygunner Temple near Callaghane.

[From C. P. Bolton, Esq., Waterford, 1893.]

'The annexed drawing of the Devereux crest and arms, &c., is on a monument at Ballygunner, and has been sent us by C. P. Bolton, Esq.'

Parish of Drumcannon.—Tramore.

[Contributed by Mr. James Buckley, London.]

'The following inscriptions occur in the cemetery attached to the R.C. Church of Tramore, where they were copied on the 10th July, 1902. The oldest in this "God's Acre" dates from about the commencement of the second quarter of the last century; and none of them, with the exception perhaps of No. 3 in this list, is of more than ordinary interest.'

✠
IHS

1. "Erected in memory of David White of Doaugh who dep^d this life May 20th 1827 aged 80 years Also his wife Mary White *alias* Keane who dep^d this life May 20th 1823 aged 59 years."

IHS

2. "Erected by Robert Power of Newtown in Memory of his wife Mary Power who died November 19th 1828 aged 30 years."

✠
IHS

"Gloria in excelsis Deo

3. "Erected by Patrick McDaniel in memory of Ellen McDaniel *alias* Shea who dep^d this life May 23rd 1830 Aged 85 years. Also her Daughter Mary who dep^d this life July 11th 1830 Aged 30 years."

✝
IHS
"Gloria in excelsis Deo

4. "Erected by GEORGE HANLON of Tramore in memory of his wife ELLEN HANLON *alias* CAHILL who dep^d this life the 7th October 1832 aged 21 years.
Requiescat in Pace. Amen."

✝
IHS
"Gloria in excelsis Deo

5. "Erected by MARY M^cCARTHY in memory of her husband JAMES M^cCARTHY who died the 7th of January 1837 aged 49 years Also one of his Children who died young."

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6. "ERECTED BY CORNELIUS SULLIVAN IN MEMORY OF HIS WIFE MARY WHO DIED APRIL 2ND 1869 AGED 66 YEARS Good Christians in your Charity pray for her."

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7. "Erected by Mrs JOHN POWER of Waterford in memory of her father EDMOND FITZGERALD of Ballynattin & Her Mother ANASTASIA Also her Sister MARY WALSH *alias* FITZGERALD And Her Husband JOHN POWER Died 23rd October 1894 Aged 80 years."

[From John Hewetson, Esq., London, 1901.]

'On the south side of the Parish Church of Drumcannon at this place, against the eastern wall of the churchyard, is a grave space surrounded by a stone coping with low railings, having at its head an upright stone inscribed as below':—

"Sacred to the Memory of CATHERINE Widow of the late JOHN SAWYER Esq. and daughter of Captn FRANCIS HEWETSON 62 Reg^t, who departed this Life on the 27 April 1868 aged 74 years. and of SARAH SAWYER youngest daughter of the above who departed this Life July 11th 1899 aged 69. 'Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.'"

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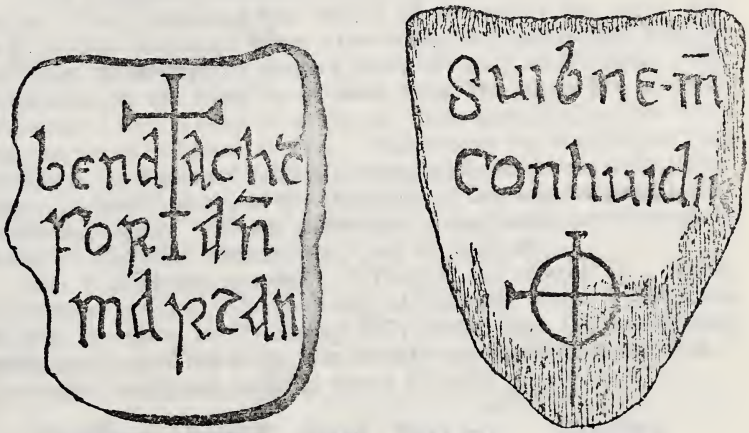

IRISH-INSCRIBED STONES IN LISMORE CATHEDRAL, 1902.

Lismore Cathedral.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

Dr. O'Donovan in a letter dated June 29th, 1841 (Ordnance Survey MSS., Royal Irish Academy), writes as follows :—

"There were many, some say twenty, churches at Lismore, but they are all now entirely removed. The present Cathedral was re-edified in the year 1633 at the expense of the Great Earl of Cork, and there is not a feature of the primitive Irish architecture now to be seen in it. Two very ancient tombstones are to be seen in the cemetery, with inscriptions in the ancient Irish style and letter, and these may be said to be the only ancient remains at Lismore at present."

'The facsimiles annexed by Dr. O'Donovan are coloured in brown. They represent two stones of somewhat the same size, each of them showing a cross. One stone is shield-shaped and has two lines of inscription above a cross of the "Irish" form. The inscription on the other is in three lines, the upper two of which are bisected by the shaft of the cross. The breadth (?) of the latter stone seems to be 1 foot 4 inches. Underneath the sketches we read as follows' :—"Ancient Irish Monumental Inscriptions, indented on rough unchisell[d] stones in the Cemetery of Lismore Cathedral. R. Armstrong. 1841." These memorials, I may state, are figured in Petrie's "Christian Inscriptions," vol. ii., page 30.'

'Dr. O'Donovan proceeds: "Within the church is a highly ornamented tomb to (of) the family of Magrath, which I took great pains to decipher, as Ryland (p. 337) states 'that the inscription, which runs round the stone, can be only very partially deciphered.'" The entire inscription running round the edge is as follows' :—

"Hoc opus fieri fecerũ. Johẽs Macragh et uxor sua Katherina [filia] Thome | Prendergast sibi et posteris suis qui in ipso sepeliendi sũt anõ Dõ 1557. | En * * ecia sepult' est Donald' Macragh anõ Dõ. 1548."

'Besides the numerous contractions which will be observed in the above inscription, there is an interlacing of the "P" and "E"

in Prendergast, the latter letter being lower down and to the left hand side of the "P."* In the manuscript of Dr. O'Donovan the inscription occupies three lines as marked, and is composed of small letters with some initial capitals. He states further that "on the side stones are figures of the Apostles and one of St. Carthagh in high relief; the upper stone is elaborately decorated and divided into compartments, in which various characters and devices are represented. In one may be observed a heart pierced with swords beneath the words *Ave Maria*; in another the figure of our Saviour, with the motto *Ecce homo*, and in another a bishop, evidently intended to represent St. Carthagh, offering up the host."

Lismore and Mocollop Parish.

"Relig Declan, *i.e.* St. Declan's Cemetery, situated in the townland of Drumroe: only stillborn children are interred here at present." (From same letter of Dr. O'Donovan's.)

Lismore Parish and Cathedral.

In the Supplement to "The Irish Ecclesiastical Gazette" of 9th October, 1896, will be found a very interesting article on Lismore Cathedral from the pen of the Dean, the Very Rev. H. Brougham, D.D., from which we have taken the following extracts:—

"In [A.D.] 850, Colgan, an eminent ecclesiastic, died at Lismore. His tombstone is in the cathedral, with the inscription, in the old Irish character, 'A blessing on the soul of Colgan.'

"In 854, Sweeney, son of Cu-Odhir, and grandson of Roichlich, an anchorite and Abbot of Lismore, died. His tombstone, with his name and the circled cross, is in the cathedral.

"In 878, Martan Ua Roichlich, an Abbot of Lismore, died, and his tombstone is alongside of that of his relative. An ironstone cross without the circle, and an inscription in Irish, 'A blessing on the soul of Martan.'

"Another of these interesting relics has on one side a prayer for Cormac P—[broken off here]. This, Dr. Cotton suggests, was in memory of Cormac mac Culenan, a Bishop of Lismore, and Prince of the Desii, who was killed by some of his own family in 916, or, according to the 'Annals of Innisfail,' in 906. On the reverse is

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* This curling-stroke through the down-stroke of the 'P' is the usual contraction for "PRE."

a circled genuine Irish cross, which Canon Hayman says is the smallest specimen of so very ancient date known to exist.

"Another of these stones is a stepped cross with the inscription 'A prayer for Donchad.'

"When Lismore Castle was being repaired in 1814, the crozier of Bishop Niel M'Educan was discovered. He died in 1113. Along with it was a vellum manuscript, written in the fourteenth century, now known as 'The Book of Lismore.'

"Doctor Cotton mentions the Dean's Seal, dated 1666, now in Dean Brougham's possession. Also the Archdeacon's Seal, dated 1663, bearing his initials A. S. [Arthur Stanhope], and the "Sigillum Commune Decani et Capituli Ecclesiæ Lismorensis," missing in 1663, but recovered between 1735 and 1756.

"In 1130 the cathedral was rebuilt. In 1633 the Earl of Cork built much of the cathedral.

"During the time that the Very Rev. Wm. Jephson was Dean, it was ordered, September 1st, 1703, that the flagons and other necessary utensils be procured; and they are still in use, as well as the old Communion plate, a paten and chalice, dated 1663.

"There is a Library of about 2,000 volumes connected with the cathedral, collected by the late Dr. Cotton."

NOTE.—'For more about these and other tombstones at Lismore see Petrie's "Christian Inscriptions," Vol. II, Plate 20, &c.'

The French Church, Waterford.

[From John Hewetson, Esq., London, 1901.]

A. "Sacred to the Memory of | Lieut.-Colonel | EMMANUEL ROBERTS | Madras Army | who departed this life | 20 Nov. 1875 | aged 73 years. | Thy will be done—John 26th chapter 42nd verse."

B. "Sacred to the memory of | ROSAMUND ROBERTS | the beloved wife of | Captain Sir SAMUEL ROBERTS, C.B., R.N., | who departed this life on the 3rd day | of November 1884 aged 46 years | leaving a sorrowing husband and | numerous friends to mourn her loss. | Her virtues were many her faults few | humane, charitable, pious and sincere | in her friendships, she was an example | worthy the imitation of her sex. | She died as she lived a true Christian, | her end was peace and good will towards all men. | This stone was laid by her affectionate | husband to commemorate departed | worth and by her side is interred | at her own request her darling Boy HENRY PAGET ROBERTS."

D. "Here lieth the body of ABIGAIL | ROBERTS who departed this life the | 27 day of Jan^ry 1788 aged 26 years | and also the bodies of two of her children. | Here lie the bodies of | SAMUEL ROBERTS | and ELIZABETH ROBERTS his wife | she died on the 6th day of May 1853 | aged 72 years, and he on the 27th day | of June 1834 aged 76 years. | Here also lyeth the body of | EDWARD ROBERTS son of EDWARD | and MARTHA ROBERTS who died | on the 24th day of November 1839 | aged 14 years. | Here also lyeth the body of | MARTHA ROBERTS otherwise USSHER | wife of EDWARD ROBERTS | who died on the 24th day of June 1843 | aged 47 years."

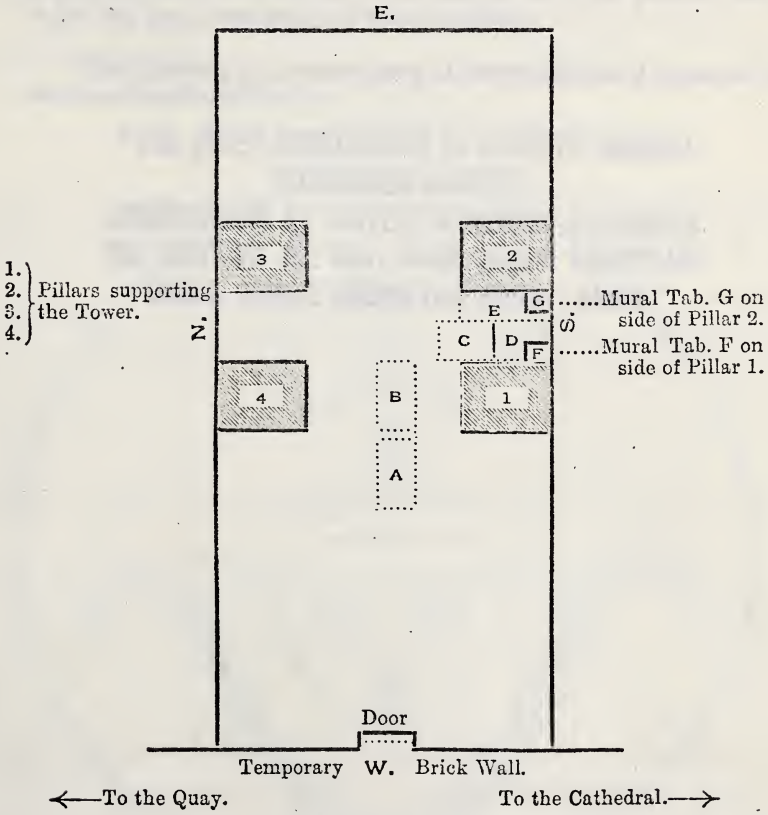
E. "Beneath rest the remains | of | EDWARD ROBERTS | of Weston, Waterford | who died on the 13th July 1881 | in the 88th year of his age."

G. "Erected in | loving remembrance | of | EDWARD ROBERTS, | of Weston Waterford | who died on 13th July 1881 | aged 88 years. | ——— His long active and useful life | was adorned by his goodness, | benevolence and charity, his love | of what was pure and just, and | by his humble and sincere trust | in Christ his Lord and Saviour. | ..... This tablet has been erected | by the surviving sons of | EDWARD ROBERTS."

C. "Sacred to the memory of | ANN | relict of the late | Reverend JOHN ROBERTS | who departed this life | the 7th May 1833. | in the 78th year | of her age."

F. "To the memory of JOHN ROBERTS, Architect, who died | the 23 day of May 1796 aged 84 years, he was the person | who designed and built the Cathedral Church, the Catholic Chapel, the Leper Hospital, the Public Rooms etc., | in this city. | And also to the memory of MARY SUSANNA ROBERTS | otherwise SAUTEL his wife who died the 21st day of | January 1800 aged 84 years, | and of several of their children, | grand and great-grand-children."

GROUND PLAN OF THE REMAINS OF THE "OLD FRENCH CHURCH" AT WATERFORD, SHOWING POSITION OF THE MEMORIALS TO THE "ROBERTS" FAMILY.



Waterford Cathedral.

Bishop Anketel's Monument.

[From the "Journal of the Waterford Archæological Society."]

'He was buried in Waterford Cathedral, where a monument was erected to his memory in a niche of the south wall of the choir, having the effigy of a Bishop in his Rochet, with the pastoral staff in his left hand, curiously cut in alto relievo.

'The following is a correct copy of the epitaph as it appeared in the seventeenth century':—

"HIC JACET REVERENDUS IN CHRISTO DOMINO
RICHARDUS ANKETEL
LISMORIENSIS ET WATERFORDIENSIS EPISCOPUS
QUI OBIIT VII DIE MAII ANNO DOMINI MCCCCXLVI
CUJUS ANIMÆ PROPIETUR DEUS. AMEN."

COUNTY WESTMEATH.

Athlone Parish—In the Abbey.

[From F. J. Bigger, Esq., 1899-1902.]

'The drawings here given are from rubbings taken by F. J. Bigger and Herbert Hughes.'

'This curious inscription is cut on a plain stone in the old Abbey graveyard':—

"Pray harm not this monument or place.
PAT † BROGANS
Ground A.D. 1791."

MURRAY MONUMENT.

[*From a rubbing by F. J. Bigger, Esq.*, 1892.]

'This armorial stone is close to the gate in the old Abbey at

Athlone. The arms are cut in a small circle at the top of a stone. The poetry is rude in the extreme':—

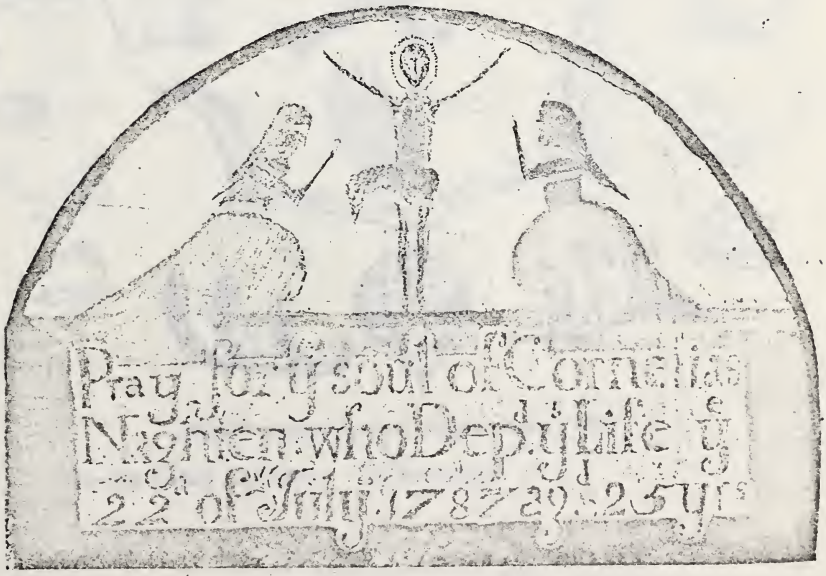
[Arms.]

"To the Memory
of three interesting children
MARIA ELLEANOR and DANIEL by
their father JAMES MURRAY A.D. 1820

"Destined to bliss behold
Were left a world of strife
And with God and Saints of old
Enjoyed eternal life

"And young and free of crime
When death his arrows threw
The Heavenly mandate came
Midst Seraphim we flew

"Then farewell children dear
Thy lives we strove to save
Hope soothes the parent's grief
Who looks beyond the grave."



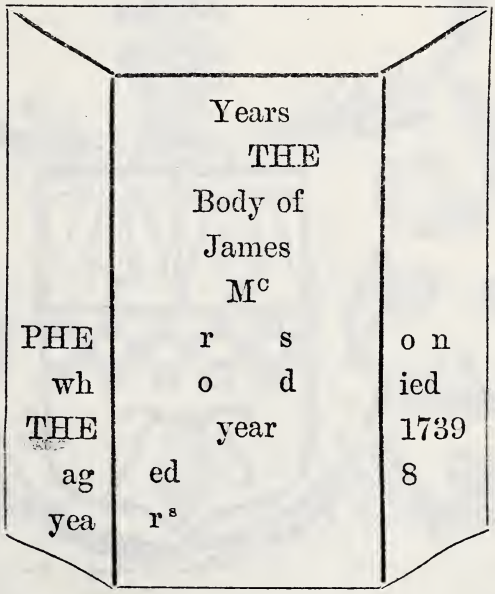
[*From a rubbing by F. J. Bigger, Esq.*, 1900.]

'In the Abbey.

'This quaint stone is in the old Abbey. The two Marys appear at each side of the Saviour, who is depicted as crucified, but there is no cross shown.'

[*From a rubbing by F. J. Bigger, Esq.*, 1900.]

'In the Abbey, Athlone. No lettering.'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Athlone Parish Churchyard.

Motto—"SEMPER FIDELIS."

SPROULE MONUMENT.

[*From a rubbing by F. J. Bigger, Esq.*, 1902.]

"Here lyeth a virgin of unspotted Fame
daughter of JOSEPH SPROULE & JOYCE by name
hither let pious maidens oft repair
and as they pass let fall a silent tear

Obit 23d die Aug Ann Dom 1726
Aetatis suae 19°"

Lynn Parish, Mullingar—Lynn Churchyard.

[Kindly contributed by Miss C. Lloyd and Miss Ross, 1899.]

"Erected in loving memory of JULIA CREEVY, aged 11 years who departed this life on 20th Sept., 1897. R.I.P."

'Small black cross, with only the words':—

"Pray for the Soul of PETER KILLTON."

'Stone standing up, with Cross and Lamb upon it above—underneath':—

"Erected by THOMAS, JAMES and JOHN BOURKE in loving memory of their dear Parents, JOHN BOURKE, who died 1st Oct. 1874 aged 61 years. HONORIA BOURKE, died 19th May 1873 aged 60 years."

"Erected by PATRICK MARTIN U N S America in memory of his Father MICHAEL died June 1817 Also his Mother, Brothers JOHN, MICHAEL, THOMAS."

[All standing tombstones.]

'Ecce Agnus Dei—✝ with recumbent Lamb':—

"To the memory of Mr JOHN KEEGAN of Pettiswood who died April 1854 aged 70 years Also his Wife MARY who died March 1846 aged 48 years and their son FRANCIS KEEGAN Engineer who died at Vicksburg Mississippy Oct. 1839, aged 21 years Erected by JOHN KEEGAN Engineer New York in remembrance of his beloved Parents and Brother."

(Gloria In Excelsis Dei
I H S)

"Have mercy O Lord on the soul of BRIDGET WALLER alias CLARKE who departed this life 1st Jan 1820 aged 72 years and her daughter LUCY WALLER alias LYNCH who departed this life June 22 1817 aged 26 years. This monument erected by GEORGE WALLER in memory of his Wife and Daughter. Anno 1820.

(Gloria In Excelsis

An urn. I. H. S. An urn.)

"This Stone was erected by MARY GAY in memory of her beloved Father JAMES LYNOUGH who died 17th March 1797 aged 67 years Also MARY LYNOUGH died Nov 1st 1811 aged 56 years."

"Lord have mercy on the soul of MICHAEL REYNOLDS who died June 15th 1845 aged 48 years Also his beloved Wife ANNE who died December 22nd 1872 aged 76 years Erected to their memory by their sons in Australia July 2nd 18 . Requiscat in pace."

(Sculptured Urn on top.)

"Erected by non com. Officers and men H Company R I Rifles in memory of Private WILLIAM LEE who died at Mullingar on 13th of April 1889 aged 22½ years deeply regretted by all his comrades."

(Cross with Circle of Grapes around and leaves in bronze.)

"Sacred to the memory of ARTHUR THOMAS the beloved son of THOMAS and ELIZABETH PETTIT Royal Irish Rifles who departed this life 30th of Janay 1888 aged 2 years 6 months Also of OLIVER GEORGE who departed this life 2nd of May 1888 aged 5 Days."

(Cross ✠ entwined with metal wreath of grapes.)

"Sacred to the memory of MAUD E CLARK, Daughter o Cl Sergt D. E H CLARK Royal Irish Rifles who Died at Mullingar on the 27th February 1888 aged 2 years 6 months.

"A Light is from our Household gone
A Voice we loved is stilled
A Place is vacant in our Hearth
That never can be filled."

"In memory of DENIS MAHER who died 26th August 1856 aged 67 Also his wife MARY who died Dec 20th aged 68 R I P."

"PATRICK HOGAN died 28th of June 1875 aged 52 years Lord have mercy on his soul."

'I copy here from a very interesting book called "The Diocese of Meath, Ancient and Modern," by the Reverend A. Cogan, Vol. II, a short description of the old Churchyard of Lynn, from whence these inscriptions are taken. This is what the book says:—

"Lynn is a parish in the barony of Fertullagh, situated on the north-eastern bank of Lough Ennel. The old church measures sixty-nine feet by nineteen. The fine old font of the church is in the cemetery; the bowl is circular, and measures one foot ten inches in diameter. One of the pastors of Lynn, the Rev. John Mulgan, was promoted to the See of Leighlin in 1422, by Pope Martin V.; he died in 1431.—'Ware's Bishops: Part I, Henry 6th.'

"The Rev. Laurence FitzGerald, parish priest of Mullingar, rests here."'

I H S

"Lord have mercy on the soul of PATRICK HYNES, who died June 23rd 1833 aged 64 years Also his wife ELIZABETH who died Sept 8th 1841 aged 68 years. Also their beloved son THOMAS who died August 6th 1873 Erected by their daughter MARGARET HYNES in memory of them. May they rest in peace. Amen.

"In memory of The Revd MORLEY DENNIS A.M. for 45 years Rector of Enniscoffy, who died 24th December 1883. Aged 83 years Also his wife ELIZABETH SOPHIA who died 23rd of March 1879 Aged 66 years Also of their fourth son MORLEY who died 9th of May 1860 Aged 12 years Them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him 1 Thess. iv. 14."

I H S

"Have mercy O Lord on the soul of JAMES CORRIGAN who died February 8th 1884 aged 70 years Also his wife CATHERINE who died April 30th 1884 aged 63 years This stone was erected by their daughter KATE MEARES."

I H S

"Of your charity Pray for the soul of CHRISTOPHER KELLY who departed this life on the 6th of April 1898 aged 39 [?] years R I P."

"In the Holy name of Jesus Pray for the soul of ELIZABETH WILLIS of Clonmoyle who died 22nd day of Novr 1880 aged 71 years Also JOHN WILLIS who died 28th of Novr 1883 aged 82 years R.I.P. Erected by their children."

I H S

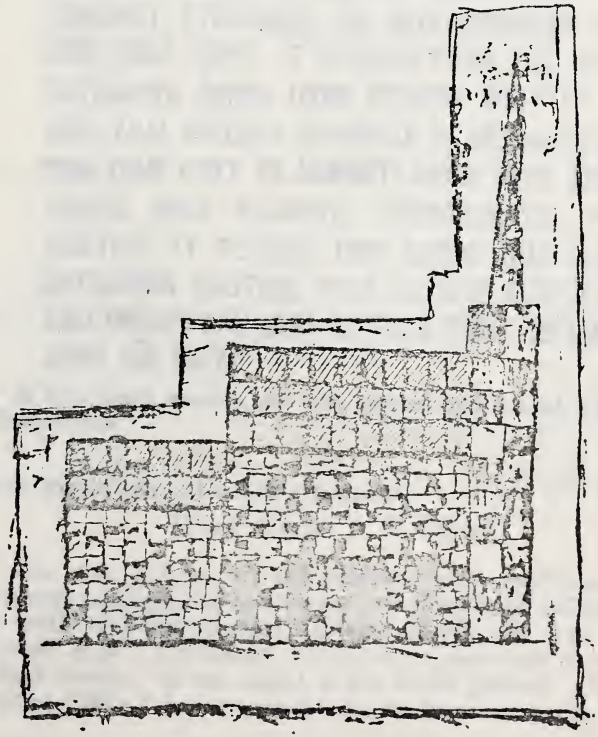
"Erected by Rose Briody in memory of William Briody died 9th Sept 1868 aged 10 years Also Matthew Briody died 1st April 1872 aged 35 years and Patrick Briody died 6th Janry 1875 aged 80 years."

"Sacred to the memory of Charles Edward the beloved son of Joseph and Mary Lamb Royal Irish Rifles who departed this life 25th May 1888 aged 5 years and 1 month. Jesus said, 'Suffer little children to come unto me.'"

COUNTY WEXFORD.

Gorey Parish.

The drawing we give here is taken from an old tombstone in the burial-ground, and is probably meant to represent the church as it existed at that time.



Kilmore Parish.

'The following is extracted from Vol. II, 4th Series of the "Journal of the Royal Historical and Archæological Society of Ireland," 1872-73':—

"The old Church of Kilmore lies seven miles from Wexford and two from Ballyteige Castle.

"The monument to the memory of Sir Walter Whitty, of which an accurate representation from a drawing by Mr. Solomons, the eminent engineer, faces this page. It stands in the sacristy, and is in a perfect state of preservation. It is the only ancient monument within the walls."

'The fine monument here represented was illustrated about thirty years since in the "Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland."'

"HIC JACET WALTERUS WHITTEY, DE BALLYTEIGUE, ET CETERA ARMIGER, QUI OBYT 9 NOVEMBRIS, ANO DŌI. 1630, ET HELENA UXOR EIUS FILLIA HAMUNDI STAFFORDE DE BALLYCONNOURE GENEROSI QUAE OBYT 27 APRILIS, ANNO DŌI. 1646 ET CATHARINA PRIMA UXOR RICARDI WHITTEY ARMIGERI FILIA PHILIPPI DEVEREUX DE BALMAGIR ARMIGERI QUÆ OBYT 18 AUGUSTI ANNO 1646 QUORUM GRATIA IDEM RICARDUS PRIMOGENITUS P'DICTI WALTERI ET HELENÆ CUM UXORE SUA SECUNDA CATHARINA EUSTACE FILIA OLYVERI EUSTACE DE BALLYNUNRY ARMIGERI ME FIERI FECIT. 29 IANUARY ANNO DŌI 1647."

'It is of black marble, and was erected by Richard Whitty, Esq., of Ballyteigue.'

New Ross—St. Mary's Church.

[From Colonel P. D. Vigors.]

'The fine picture on the opposite page represents a finely sculptured black marble tombstone just discovered (May, 1903) in the south transept of this ancient church. It was found by William Cendell, the sexton, in opening a grave for a member of the Carr family. It was about 3 feet under ground. He noticed the word "OBIIT," but was unable to see more owing to the earth

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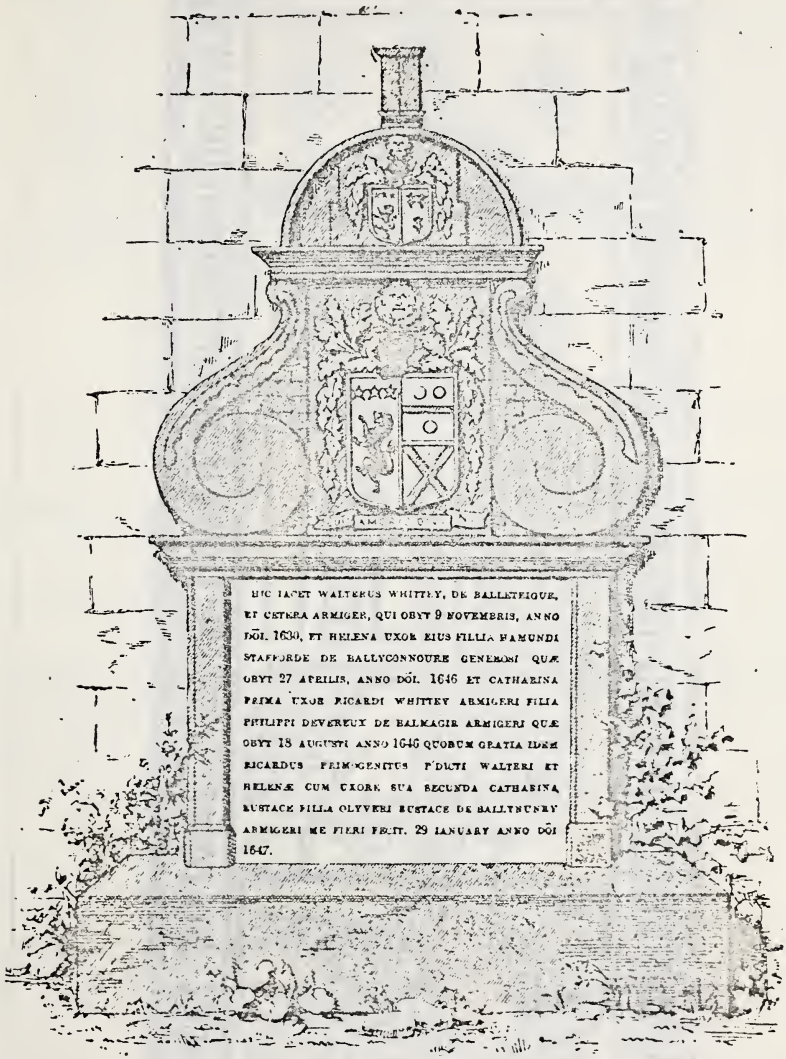

The Whitty Monument.

IN THE RUINED CHURCH OF KILMORE

COUNTY OF WEXFORD.

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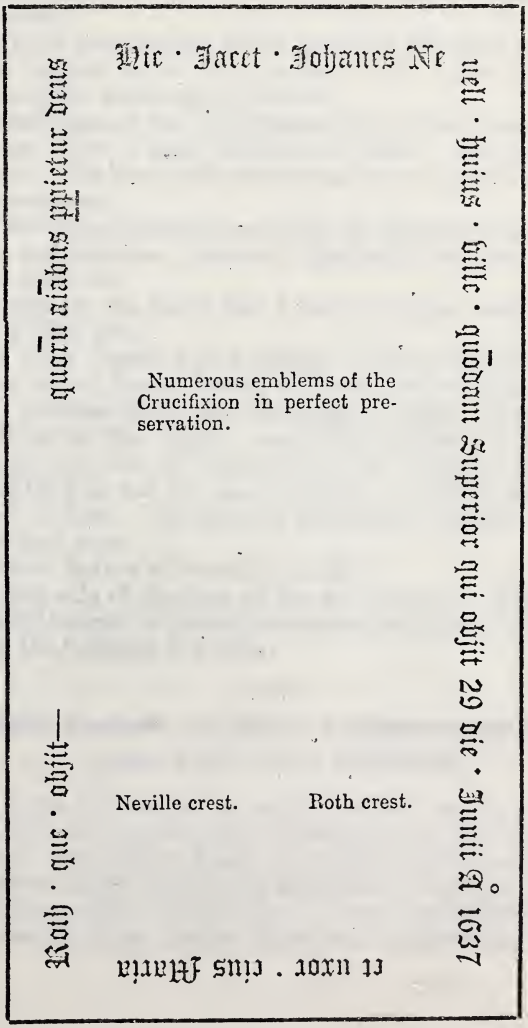
IN ST. MARY'S, ROSS, CO. WEXFORD, 1903.

falling in, and rain. He sent me word of the discovery, saying, at the same time, that he had ascertained that the stone was full-sized, and appeared to be perfect, and he awaited instructions, which I lost no time in sending him. With the help of about eight men, kindly sent by a gentleman in Ross (whose father is a Life Member of this Society), and, with the consent of the Incumbent, the stone was safely raised, and placed on the surface of the ground over where it was found. It proves to be a very handsome addition to our "Memorials," and in many ways is interesting. The stone is 34 inches wide, by 6 feet 8 inches long, and about 6 inches thick.



'The excellence of the design in the two heraldic roses, and in several of the letters, as well as in the very uncommon extremities of the arms of the cross, and in the face of our Saviour on St. Veronica's handkerchief, as well as in the crown of thorns, forms a marked contrast with the rudely-shaped numerals in the date, the bull, and the specially feeble and ill-proportioned attempt at the stag in the Roth Arms. One can scarcely believe that they are all the work of the same artist.

'It will also be noticed that the Old English lettering is not carried out throughout. (See the first letter of the words NEVELL and ROTH, and the four initial letters under their respective coats-of-arms.)

'The large bone carried in the mouth of the skull at the base of the cross appears to be very unusual: two bones crossed under a skull being the usual representation.

'The emblems of the Crucifixion are, I think, more numerous than on any stone I have hitherto met with. The cock is twice represented. The face, with mitre or cap over it, probably Caiaphas, is very uncommon.

'Besides those generally met with, are the thirty pieces of silver, the dice, and seamless garment, Malchus's ear, and the sword which cut it off, &c.

'The star on the bull's side I take to be the mark of cadency denoting a third son.

'This John Nevill was Sovereign of Ross in 1628. He was probably a son of Robert Nevill, who was Sovereign of that town in 1588. Another Nevill was Sovereign in 1652. This is all I at present know of the family, except that Peter (or Piers) Roth, who was the only son of Patrick Rothe, of Kilkenny, Sovereign of Ross in 1612, and M.P. for that Borough in 1634-5, was buried in St. Mary's in Ross. He married Catherine, daughter of Richard Neville of that town.

'A James Roth was Sovereign in 1647.

'On each side of the base of the cross are two shields, bearing respectively the arms of Neville and Rothe, underneath which are the initials of the husband and wife.'

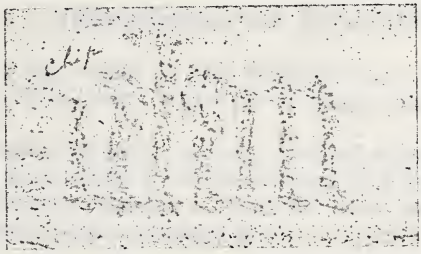
New Ross Parish, St. Mary's Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'Having to spend a few hours in New Ross one day last January (1903), I took the opportunity of looking over the tombs in this churchyard, which have already been fully described and illustrated in the Reports on the "Memorials of the Dead" (*vide* vol. iv., pp. 328-331). The so-called "Idan tomb" I was particularly anxious to examine, as the name always struck me as a most improbable sort

of surname; and I think the reproductions from rubbings I took of the name which are here given confirm my theory that no such name occurs on the slab. The inscription, which is in English, commences, however, with a "hic jacet"; it finishes, too, with a Latin sentence.

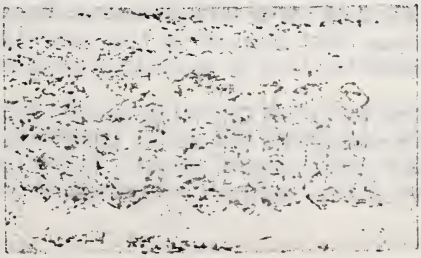
'After the "hic jacet" comes the Christian name, which is thought to be "Denis;" then follows the surname in five letters; a chip cuts the first letter in half, which, strange to say, is not a capital; this is clearly seen in the excellent illustration made from a rubbing of the slab by Colonel Vigors; the following four letters are without doubt an "e," an "l," an "a," and an "n."



'As the remaining half of the first letter could easily be an "f," I would suggest that the name reads "felan," or Phelan, as it is now spelt, a name not uncommon in the south of Ireland. Anyhow "Idan" is impossible.

'Looking at the illustration of this tomb (vol. iv., p. 328), it will be seen that down its length runs a second inscription, in Latin, which according to the letterpress reads:—"Walterus hercy fabricavit Idani tombam," which when translated states that: Walter Hercy built (or made) the tomb of Idan. But I entirely disagree with this reading, and suggest the correct reading is: "Fabricavit eadam tombam," i.e., made this same tomb.

'As will be seen in the annexed rubbing, the letters preceding the "dam" are obliterated; but I expect they were an "e" and an "a," with the contraction mark (~) over them, denoting the excision of the "n."



'If my theory about the name "Felan" is correct, this word could not possibly be "Idani," and the "eandam" is about the only word that would both fit the space and make sense.'

We thank Lord Walter FitzGerald for this clever interpretation of this very difficult inscription.—[Ed.]

Parish of St. Mary's, New Ross.

[From the Rev. Canon ffrench, Clonegal, County Carlow.]

[*Continued from Vol. V, page* 287.]

'Within the walls of the beautiful old ruined Church of St. Mary's, New Ross, there are a large number of interesting monuments.

'The south transept contains several railed-in tombs to the memory of the families of Jones, Graves, and Cherry.

'The chancel contains a beautiful black-letter tomb with a richly adorned cross in memory of:—

Georgius Dormer Armiger quondā
. . . . in . . . . Comitatu Wexford
et burges et imperator villæ novæ
Ros Pontis

dated 1594.'

'In the north transept there is a tablet inserted in the wall, bearing the Dormer Arms in memory of Mathieus Dormer, son of John Dormer of Ross, dated a.d. 1648, and in the open graveyard there is a tomb bearing the inscription':—

> "This monument sacred to the Memory of Francis Dormer Catholic Bishop who died in the year 1574 aged 78 years also to the Memory of his brother Mathias Dormer Catholic Priest who died in the year 1579 aged 82 and likewise to the Memory of Miss Mary Butler who died in the year 1812 aged 46 has been erected anew in the year of our Lord 1833."

Note.—'The family of Dormer were established at an early date in this neighbourhood. They had a residence without the walls at Strokestown Castle.' George Dormer, Esq., was one of the Commissioners for Mustering the Hostings in this county in 1579. Sir

George Carew speaks of him as "properly learned and very modest of behaviour." He is mentioned in Holinshed's Chronicles as one of the learned men and authors of Ireland; and also in Anthony Wood's list of Irishmen of note who were educated at Oxford. In 1584 George Dormer was Sovereign of New Ross. In 1639 Nicholas Dormer, Armiger, was one of the members of Parliament for New Ross.'

'A large vault belonging to the family of Standish Hartrick, Esq.; tombs of the families of Napper and Neville.'

Note.—'The Napper family are long resident here. The name of John Napper appears upon the old Corporation Books in 1670. Johannes Napper, Esq., was Sovereign in 1673.'

'There are two Ffrench tombs in this transept. One of them bears an inscription':—

> "To the Memory of Martha wife of Anthony Frederick Ffrench Esq and daughter of the late Thomas Eyre Powell of Annesfort in the County of Cavan Esq who departed this life the 7th day of November 1834 aged 38 years also his second wife Margaret Francis daughter of the late Revd. James Metge of Ballinasloe in the Co Galway, departed this life the 23rd day of May 1846 aged 35 years, also the above Anthony F. Ffrench who died April the 24th 1856 aged 65 years."

'There is also a Ffrench tomb in the north transept.'

Note.—'The family of Ffrench were long resident in this neighbourhood, having transplanted from Galway during the time of the Cromwellian troubles. They had residences at "Camblin," now Camlin, and at Russelstown. The name of Gregory ffrench, Gen., appears in the old Corporation Books under date 1667, and John ffrench, Esq. (of Camblin) was Sovereign of New Ross in 1716. The residence at Camlin was long since pulled down by the Nunn family, to whom it passed by marriage.'

'A black-letter slab tomb to the family of Cooper. The oldest date of interment mentioned on it is 1619.

'There are also M'Cormick, Elliot, and Barton tombs in this transept.'

'North transept contains amongst others a tomb' :—

"To the Memory of GEORGE CUNNINGHAM Esq died A.D. 1813."

'Here also are the remains of a broken effigy which may possibly be the remains of the tomb of the King of Denmark, mentioned in Holinshed's Chronicles, as existing in this church, and also a beautiful old altar-tomb, on which is resting the full-length figure of (seemingly) a lady (?) The sides of this tomb are decorated at short intervals with beautifully carved pillars in high relief. There is no trace of an inscription. Tradition states this tomb to be that of the Lady Rose, who is called the supposed foundress of New Ross.'

'A tomb in memory of members of the MINCHIN family.'

'The Tottenham family purchased the estate of New Ross from the Earls of Anglesey (?), and since then have been the proprietors of the greater part of the town. The name of Charles Tottenham appears as Sovereign of New Ross in 1725.'

'The work of destroying the monumental memorials of the dead must have commenced at a very early date, as I find that the cut-stone dressings of the window in the north transept were in many instances hewn out of old tombstones, and part of the crosses and letters of the inscriptions can still be seen at the side of the window. And when we remember that this church was built by Sir John Devereux in the thirteenth century, we can form some idea as to the date at which the work of destruction began. Where are the tombs of the families of Davis, Cattan, and Whitson, whose names are emblazoned in letters of gold, together with the arms of Cattan and Whitson, on the old Corporation Books? Not one of them is to be found, and scarcely a tomb of any family, no matter how long they were dwelling in the neighbourhood before the year 1800. This truly tells its own tale of the wanton destruction of the Memorials of the Dead!!

'NOTE.—In some instances, in order to economise space, the full inscriptions on tombstones are not given here.'

Rathmacknee Parish and Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The churchyard of Rathmacknee (pronounced Rathmanee) lies, as the crow flies, five miles to the south of the town of Wexford. The Pattern Day, when the graves are decorated with evergreens

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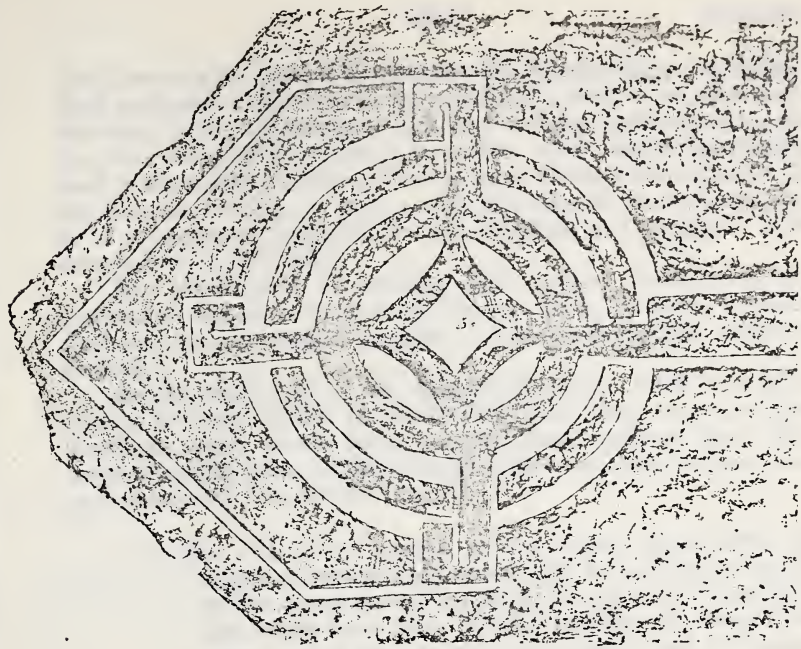

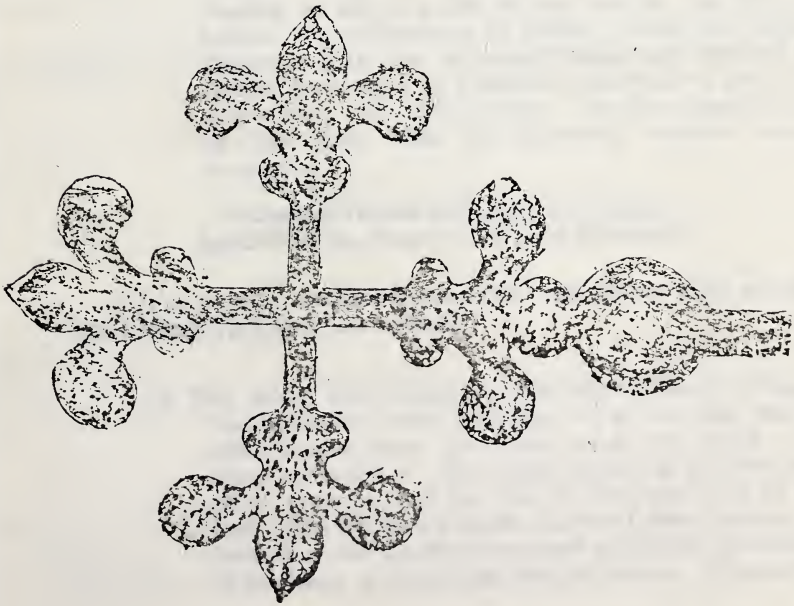

TOMBSTONES IN THE CHURCHYARD, RATHMACKNEE, CO. WEXFORD.

and flowers, is the 11th of November—St. Martin's Day. A Blessed Well dedicated to him lies in the middle of a field, a few perches to the north of the churchyard: it is in a wofully neglected state, and the sides are greatly trodden in by cattle. Close beside the churchyard is the ancient Castle of Rathmacknee (built, I am informed, by the Rossiter family): it is in a very fair state of preservation, and is of exceptional interest, as the gateway and fortified bawn attached to it still exist.

'The churchyard is crowded with modern headstones, the commonest names on them being Sinnott, Codd, Furlong, Rossiter, Fortune, &c.—all names peculiar to this south-eastern corner of Ireland.

'On the south side of the Protestant church, which is a plain modern building, lie side by side two very interesting cross-inscribed limestone slabs, which have possibly been removed from their original resting-place in the former ancient church, and are now appropriated by two different families:—

'1. The slab lying nearest to the church bears down its length a cross in high relief, with fleur-de-lys terminals to the arms, as well as at the lower end of the shaft. The edges have been broadly bevelled all round; the upper end of the stone is cut square, and is broader than at the foot; in length it is 6 feet 4 inches; in breadth at the top 24 inches, and at the foot 13 inches; its thickness is 12 inches. Along one side of the cross shaft can be faintly traced two lines of an incised inscription in Lombardic characters; but it is now utterly past deciphering. On the opposite side of the shaft runs the following modern incised inscription':—

"George Walsh died June 13 A° 1757
Aged 59 of the Family of Walshs Mountain."

('It is possible that the figures 1757 and 59 are 1737 and 39; but I think the former are correct.')

'2. The other slab, alongside the above, bears a three-ringed-headed cross, finishing off at the foot end in three square steps, the whole cut in low relief. The edges are bevelled. The upper portion of the slab ends off in an angle, and is wider at the head than at the foot. The full length of the stone is 6 feet 9 inches; in breadth at the top 21 inches, and at the foot 15 inches; in thickness it is not less than 10 inches. There is no

trace of a Lombardic inscription on it like on the other slab; but it, too, has been appropriated in recent times, as is proved by the following incised and much-worn inscription, which runs down one side of the cross shaft':—

"Here lieth the Body of Thos
Hughes who depd this life Octr 21st 1755 aged 63."

'Among the numerous headstones which fill the south side of the churchyard, none seems to be of an earlier date than a flat slab lying amongst them, on which is inscribed':—

"Here lieth the Body | of the Reuerend | Father John Codd who | Departed this Life | The 23rd day of | July 1762 Aged 54 | Years."

'Strange to say, this inscription does not face the west, as is usual with those of Roman Catholic clergymen; but it may have been displaced at some time or other.'

'The next inscription is also copied from a flat slab much sunk in the ground, and it is given here, as it caused a good deal of trouble to decipher':—

I H S
"Here lieth the Body of Iams Ne
vill who departed this life . . . the
15th 1780 aged. . . . . ."

Tacumshin Parish.

We have to thank the Rev. T. Byrne, C.C., for the following interesting notes on an ancient tombstone in this churchyard, and for the rubbing from which the plate we give is taken.

Father Byrne has been for some time interesting himself in the preservation of the ruins of the old church and its monuments, and in enlisting the help and support of the parishioners in the same. We trust his laudable exertions may meet with

the support they deserve, and that others will follow his good example.

The notes he sends are from the pen of the late Mr. Edmund Hore, and appeared in the "People" paper, on the dedication of Rathangan Church, about the year 1873.

'The venerable ruins of the Church of St. Catherine, Tacumshin, are well worthy of inspection for simple neatness of style, such as prevailed about the year 1400. In its erection the old Strongbownian or early colonist families of Hay, of Tacumshin Castle, and Stafford of Ballymacane, appear to have ably assisted, both having side chapels joined by two arches each to the centre, and still bearing their names. Hay's chapel on south side is very perfect.

'In the angle of the Gospel side of sanctuary, even with the ground, lies a rather remarkable tombstone free from injury. Down the centre is incised a floriated cross, and along the left edge, protected by the wall, is a single line inscription in *raised* black-letter characters in a sunk ribband. It is in abbreviated Latin, which for convenience of printing is here given in full:—

"Hic Jacet Doms. Johannes Ingram quondam istius
Ecclesiae Rector | cujus animam tu alme miserere Deus."

'There is no age or date soever, but all things agree in pointing to the time about the year 1400. At that period the word "Dominus" was always used to designate a clergyman of the rank of Canon or Parish Priest, who was, perhaps, the chief instrument in reconstructing the church, and was consequently honoured by a tomb in the sanctuary. The name has been very rare among the colonists, and tradition gives us no insight regarding it. I think, too, that it is very probable, were the grave opened, that a stone coffin would be found to contain his remains. The use of stone coffins did not long continue. When such are now found, they are covered with a lid having a floriated cross raised from head to foot in the centre.

'The foregoing account, though written upwards of thirty years ago, describes exactly the present condition and position of the tomb. It rests in the angle on the Gospel side of the sanctuary. The inscription has suffered much from the ravages of time and vandal neglect, still it is fairly legible. When I sought it first, it was hidden away under a mass of nettles and briars, and the lettering was concealed by a thick layer of earth.

'Mr. Grattan Flood, Enniscorthy, informed me, some time since, that he found a John Ingram, Canon of Ferns, mentioned in the Patent Rolls, who died about the year 1330. This would

support Mr. Hore's conjecture regarding the interpretation of the prefix "Dom."'

'The following are the dimensions of the stone:—Length, 7 feet; width at head, 2 feet 2 inches; at foot, 1 foot 9 inches.

The Ingram Stone.

Mr. Garstin, Pres. R.S.A.I., writes:—

'Down the middle of the stone is a very long cross with crisped or floriated points of simple pattern.

'The inscription is quite plain. It is in incised letters, which may have been recut or touched up. It is chiefly interesting as a good example of the transition from the black-letter or Old English, to ordinary modern or Roman. It could not be accurately reproduced in either of those types now used by printers. It occupies one side, and one end of the stone. The words are divided by dots. Capital letters are not used—even "deus" having a small initial. The letter "s" appears once small and twice long; in every case as a final.

'It reads—

"hic . iacet dn̄s . iohn̄es . ingram . quondā isti . rector . eccie . cui' . aiē . ꝑpicietur | deus . am̄."

'The "tu alme miserere," suggested as an alternative for the two words before "deus," does not exist. There is no date; but Wexford antiquaries should be able to find when "dominus" John Ingram was Rector of Tacumshin.'

The late Mr. Edmund Hore is in error in saying the inscription is in *raised* black-letter characters in a sunk ribbon. It is just the contrary. He has also misread the inscription in inserting the words "tu alme miserere."—Ed.

Ordnance Survey Manuscripts.

Letters, 1st vol., 14, G 17, p. 268.

'*Name.* The interpretation given of this name by the natives is the *crooked house of John*, as if it were written *Teach cam Seaghain* in the original language; but as I have no written Irish authority for the name, I cannot say whether this interpretation be right or wrong, but I give my opinion that it is not correct. The name is not of ecclesiastical origin, but the parish was called after the

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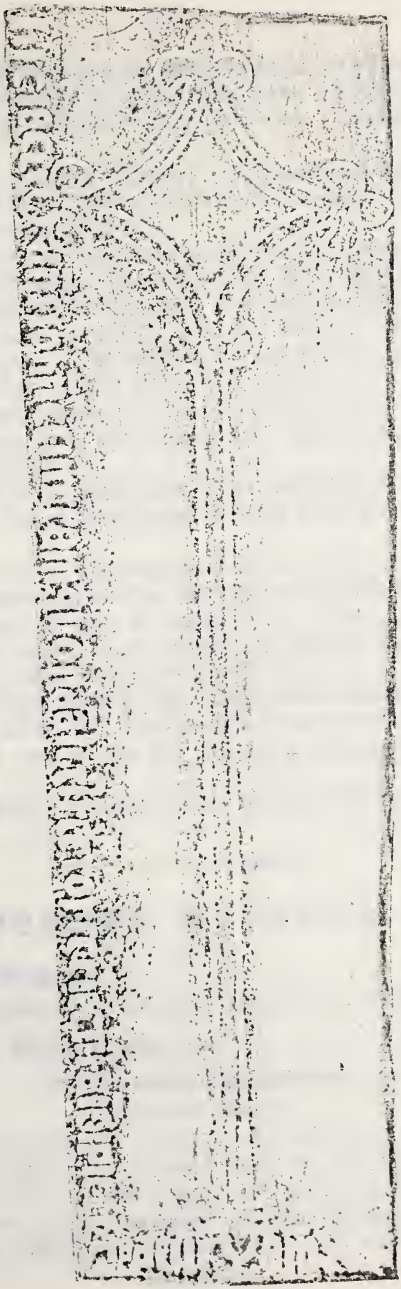

INGRAM TOMBSTONE AT TACUMSHIN, CO. WEXFORD, 1903. Date, circ. 1400.

townland in which the church was built. See Cumsheenstown townland, which seems to have its name from a family.

'This parish is mentioned in the *Lib. Regalis Visitationis* thus:—

"Tacumshane residens—*Corpus est Cancellariatus: hic residet Vicarius Philippus Rowe, minister legens Valor* 10*ld. ecclesia et cancella benè reparantur cum libris.*"

'The old church of Tacumshin consists of nave and a lateral *Iardom* on the south side. The nave and choir together measure 60 feet in length, of which the latter is 21 and the former 39. The choir is only 13 feet in width, but the nave is 18, which is a remarkable difference. The east and west gables remain in good preservation, but the middle gable is destroyed down to the choir arch, which, however, remains in good preservation. Three arches lead from the nave into the latteral [*sic*] appartment [*sic*], which measures 21 feet by 10.

'St. Catherine is the patroness of this parish, and a pattern was held in honour of her at the church on the 21st of October [? 25th of November].

'In the townland of Sigginstown in this parish there is a castle in good preservation, measuring on the outside 25 feet by 23 feet 7 inches, and about 50 feet in height. It is now used as a storehouse by a farmer whose house is built up against it. There is no tradition of the original occupiers of this castle.

'There is no other remain [*sic*] of the olden time in this parish, but a holy well called St. Catherine's lying in a demesne about 300 paces to the east of the old church, but it is not *in honore* at present.'

[N.B.—The above appears to be written by Dr. O'Donovan, June 5th, 1840.]

COUNTY WICKLOW.

Baltinglass Parish.

[Contributed by Charles Drury, Esq., 1902.]

'Tablet in the Parish Church':—

Crest, a wolf's head erased.

HONOR ET VIRTUS.

"In loving memory of | WILLIAM GROGAN, J.P. | late Major Wicklow Rifles | of Slaney Park in this Parish | who died 20th March 1887 | aged 74 years | Also of ELIZABETH MARY | only daughter of the above | who died 27th May 1889 aged 19 years."

[Verses.]

"NEAR THIS ARE INTERRED THE REMAINS OF WILLIAM N. HEATH ESQ^RE F.R.C.S.I. FOR UPWARDS OF 36 YEARS THE SUCCESSFUL AND VALUED MEDICAL OFFICER OF THIS DISTRICT THIS TABLET IS ERECTED TO HIS MEMORY BY A LARGE CIRCLE OF SORROWING FRIENDS AS A SMALL TOKEN OF THEIR ESTIMATION OF HIS PRIVATE VIRTUE AND PUBLIC WORTH HE DIED AT HIS RESIDENCE AT STRATFORD ON THE 14TH DAY OF MAY 1861 IN HIS 60TH YEAR RELYING ALONE ON THE MERITS OF HIS REDEEMER AND IN THE CONFIDENCE OF A JOYFUL RESURRECTION TO ETERNAL LIFE."

'Tablet in the church':—

"Erected by Captn CECIL NORTON & Captn REUBEN NORTON in loving memory of their Father the late REV^D WILLIAM NORTON M.A. who was Rector of this Parish for 22 years Born 3rd September 1814, died 4th July 1881."

'In the church':—

Crest and arms.
A female figure, and urn on a pedestal.
J. M. A.

"JOHN EARL OF ALD ob^t 29 Jan 1777 MARTHA COUNTESS OF ALDBO obt^t 10 April 1796 This Monument has been erected to the memory of JOHN and MARTHA Earl and Countess of Aldborough A.D. M.DCC.LXXXX.VI."

'The escutcheon of pretence seems to show two lions supporting a hand; in the chief there are two stars and a + in the dexter chief. I could not see any fish in the base. The escutcheon of pretence is evidently for the Neill family. The Aldboroughs inherited property through a marriage with the Neills.'

'In the churchyard':—

"MRS. ANNE SAUNDERS wife of RICH^D SAUNDERS Esq died Nov 21st 1808 aged 58 years."

'This inscription is on a marble slab about ten inches square, which has been inserted in a large tombstone on the floor of the ruined church in the churchyard. I could not be sure whether the age was 58 or 38.'

'In the churchyard':—

"This Stone Erected by WILLIAM KING. Here Lie the Body of MARY ANN KING aged 40 and her Son IOHN IOHNSON aged 21 who Departed this life Iuly 22^d & 23^d 1775."

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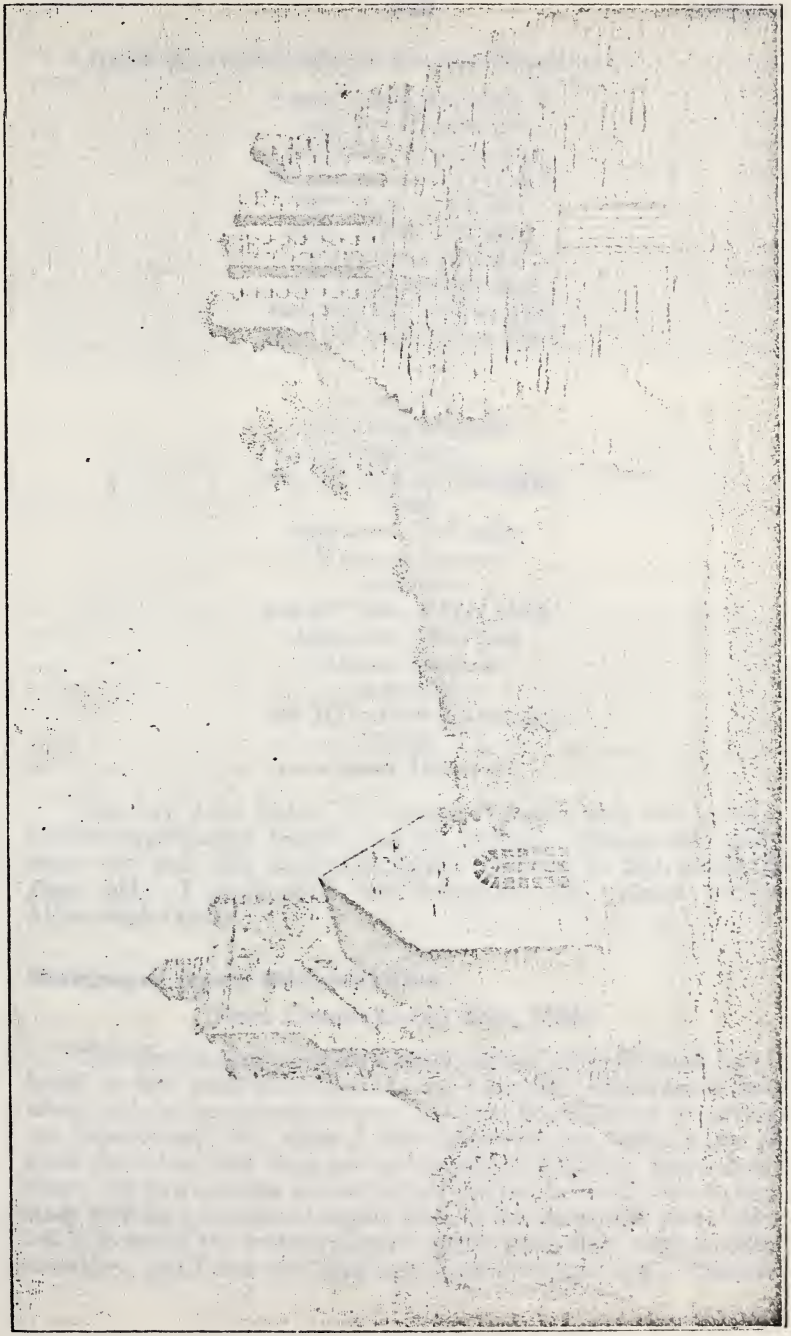

BALTINGLASS ABBEY, CO. WICKLOW, 1793.

'Inside the ruined abbey in the churchyard':—

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF
IONATHAN NAYLER WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE
8TH DAY OF SEPBR 1716 & IN
66TH YEAR OF HIS AGE
HERE LYETH THE BODY
OF IONATHAN NAYLER
IVNR WHO DEPARTED THIS
LIFE THE 27TH OF FEB 1727
IN YE 32D YEAR OF HIS AGE."

"IN MEMORY OF
CORNELIA JOHNSON
WHO DIED
THE 12TH DAY OF DECEMBER
1882
AGED ABOUT 103 YEARS
WILLIAM JOHNSON
WHO DIED
THE 21ST DAY OF MAY 1883
AGED ABOUT 90 YEARS
MARTHA JOHNSON
WHO DIED
THE 16TH DAY OF NOVEMBER
1886
AGED ABOUT 101 YEARS."

'The Rev. John Usher, the Rector of Baltinglass, told me that further investigation showed that Mr. William Johnson was really older than had been at first supposed, and was, in fact, about 95 years old. I understand the Johnsons were related to the Aldborough family.'

Burgage, near Blessington.

[From Charles Drury, Esq., 1902.]

'This churchyard contains a large number of tombstones, but I found no date much older than the one I copied. There are several which had the appearance of great age from the difficulty of reading the inscriptions; but when I had discovered the dates, many of them proved to have been put up within the last sixty years or so. There are two granite crosses which appear to be old, and in any other churchyard I should expect them to be about 200 years old; but in Burgage the granite seems to suffer more from erosion than elsewhere, and I dare not offer any opinion on their age. There is

a fine ruin, which I think was more likely to have been a residence than a church, as I saw a fireplace at a considerable height from the ground in one of the walls. Outside the wall of the churchyard there stands a stone cross about 13 feet in height on a block of grey granite about 4 feet square, and more than a foot thick. [See plate.] The only clue to the history which I could see was the date 1400 on the pedestal, in figures of about 5 inches. The place seemed to have been a place of some importance at a former day, and I should think there ought to be some account of it somewhere. It is not an easy place to reach from here, and having about fifteen miles to walk home, I had to rather hurry my visit; but I examined a great many inscriptions, and saw nothing more interesting than the one I send.'

I.H.S.

"This Stone & Burial Place Belongeth To LAURENCE O'BRIEN Here Lieth Nine of his Children March ye 26 1777."

'On an upright stone.'

'Hollywood Church is, I am sure, much the oldest of any I have seen about here which are still used. It is a very plain structure, and it would be hard to find another so utterly devoid of ornament inside and out. The windows have shutters like doors on the outside; some have a stone plank against them to prevent them flapping open; others which I could not open were locked or fastened in some other way. The walls of the long sides of the church are thicker at the base than at the eaves. I thought they sloped inwards about 15 inches, as well as I could judge. The walls were "weather slated" down to the ground, like the roof of a house, and outside the slate there is a coating of mortar. I should have been glad to have heard something of the history of the church, and particulars of the older tombstones; but the Rev. Mr. Boulter was not at home when I called at the rectory. Mr. Bradish very kindly helped me at Hacketstown.'

Union of Delgany—Kilmacanoge Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

'This churchyard, situated within sight of the small village of the same name, lies in front of the Sugar-loaf Hotel, kept at the time of my visit by Mr. Pluck (since deceased), who held the keys of the graveyard under the Poor Law Guardians of the district. The ground, which one enters beneath a metal arch, surmounted by a cross and bearing the inscription "Kilmacanogue Cemetery," is

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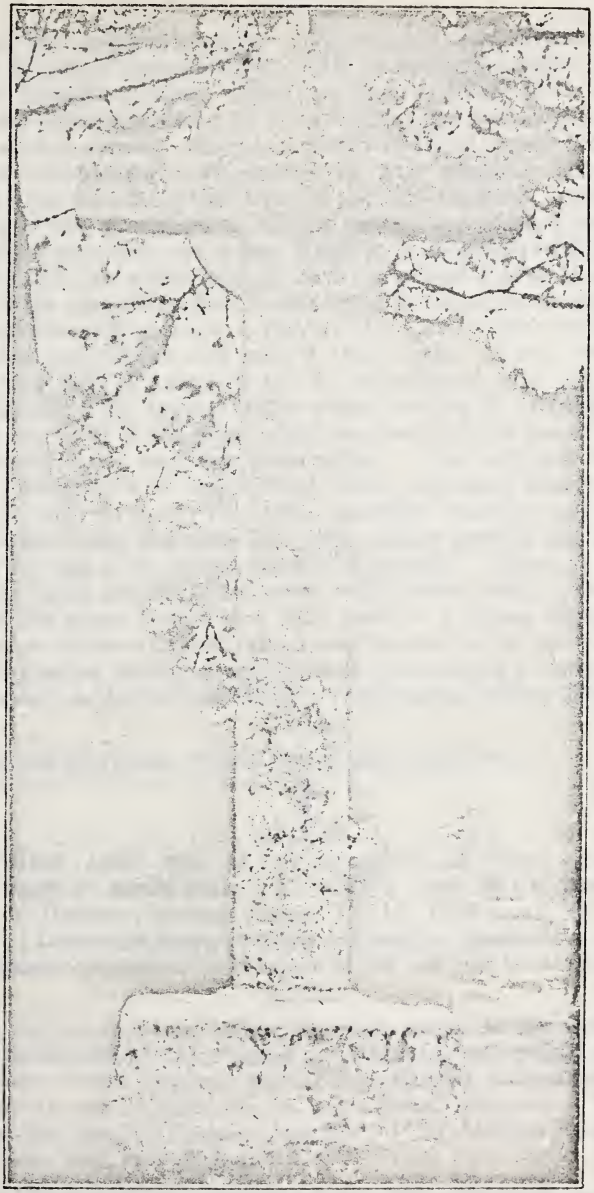

AT BURGAGE, CO. WICKLOW, 1903.

enclosed by well-built walls. Kilmacanoge and Kilcoole were united by act of council before 1700 to Delgany parish; but the Roman Catholic chapel, which is close at hand, is, I believe, connected with the district of Enniskerry in the parochial arrangements of that church. Only one family ("Hicks"), not belonging to that communion, now buries in this ground. Mr. Pluck informed me that the guardians did not pay anything towards the keeping of the graveyard in decent order; the grass, however, is cut twice a year, the cost being borne by a local subscription. It is a pity that the authorities do not contribute a sum each year, equal to the amount of the subscriptions, on an understanding that the grass be cut four times a year at the least, which would make an uneven ground like this safer to walk over. A rose-bush with some large pink blossoms lit up the churchyard with a gleam of cheerfulness in the June of 1894, when I visited it. Of the ruined church the walls of the nave, which enclose an Irish yew and some headstones, are in very fair preservation. The west end is railed off for memorials with inscriptions which, not being close to them, I was not able to read; the name inscribed, however, appeared to be "Doyle," and the gate into this narrow portion has over it, "Pray for the souls of the faithful departed." There is a small entrance to the church, of cut stone, with pointed arch, in the south wall of the nave; in the east wall there is a larger, though low, arch, some distance beyond which, and parallel to it, is a wall with a small window having a pointed arch, presumably a chancel wall. For further particulars see O'Curry ("Ordnance Survey MSS.").'

'An upright stone, within this chancel area, has:—

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"HERE . LIETH . THE . BO | DY . OF . IAMES . M^cDER= | MOD . DECEAS^D MARCH | THE . 1 . 1726 . AGED 36 | Y^r MARY . M^cDERMOD | DECEAS^D AUGVST . y^e | 15 . 1740 . AGED . 57 . y^r | LORD HAVE MERCY on their | [? soul]s. AMEN."

'The space represented by brackets in the last line is covered up.'

'A slab on supports, facing the west, stands in the churchyard at the south side of the chancel. At the top are carved in relief two Latin crosses, between which, in a circular incised space, is a sacramental cup in relief over a cross placed obliquely. The text is from Job xix. 21 (Vulgate), but the "t" in "saltem" seemed to me to have been carved as an "l."'

"Miseremini mei . miseremini mei . saltem vos amici mei." |
"This Stone was placed here by the | REVEREND ALEXANDER ROCHE. | Parish Priest of Bray . to mark the

grave of | his revered Uncle. | the REVEREND CHRISTOPHER LOWE. | Parish Priest of Glendalough and Roundwood. | who was born at Templecarrig. A.D. 1740. | received the orders [*sic*] of priesthood in 1771. | and having made his collegiate studies in | the City of Antwerp. was appointed pastor of | the above united parishes. A.D. 1776. | For twenty nine years He tended the flock of | Christ in sickness. sorrow and danger. | by day and by night. | sharing his knowledge with the humble. | his counsel with the doubtful. | and his bread with the poor. | He died in October 1805. | *May he rest in peace. Amen.*

"Pray likewise for the soul of his sister. | MRS ANNE ROCHE. | Born A.D. 1742: Died A.D. 1835. | whose remains are laid here."

'To the east of the above tomb, under overhanging branches of trees or shrubs, lies a flat stone with the following inscription':—

"This Stone and Burial Place Belongeth | to RICHd HICKS and his Posterity | Here lieth the Body of" |

(nothing further inscribed)

'An upright stone to the west of the ruins bears the oldest date which I observed in this churchyard (1717).

"Here Lieth | the Body of MARY DOYLE | who departed this life the 12 | day of December 1717 Aged | [?] 18 Years. | Also here Lieth the Body of | CHRISTOPHER. DOYLE | Brother to the above who | departed this life the 10 [19 ?] day | of August 1733 Aged 20 [29 ?]"

'The remainder of the inscription on this stone is covered up.'

'There is an upright stone in this graveyard upon which is inscribed (only)'

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'Another upright stone has merely an incised Latin cross with the words

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO

round the head of the stone.'

'There is an upright stone near the west end of the church, next to one "erected by JOHN and BRIDGET BRIERTON," bearing an inscription which it would take considerable time and trouble to decipher.

The following additional names, among others, are to be met with in this burial-ground :—Bourk, Burke, Leary, Barry, Byrne, Toole, Kelly, Fitzpatrick, Redman, Redmond, Connor, Aspell, Ryan, and Pluck.'

'A headstone with the following inscription stands not far from the entrance to the churchyard' :—

> "To the Memory of | William Delahoide | who died | 19th June 1831, | Aged 73, | during 51 years | a faithful Servant | in Hollybrooke | Sir George Hodson Bart | placed this Stone | 1844."

'The Hodson family bury at Delgany, in the new churchyard (see vol. ii., page 246). I find that the "Tourists' Illustrated Handbook for Ireland (1859)" says:—"An ancient monument, surrounded by magnificent cypresses, and surmounted by an urn chiselled by a cunning hand, may be seen here (*i.e.*, apparently, on a part of the Lesser Sugar-loaf Mountain, belonging to Hollybrook), but tradition has lost the memory of him to whom, as well as by whom, it was erected." This monument I did not see, nor do I know anything as to the correctness of the statement itself.'

(Fassaroe.)

'In a portion of Kilmacanoge Parish, adjoining that of Old Connaught, are the remains of an ancient cross and font, the site of which appears to have been vested as a burial-ground ("Fassaroe") by the Commissioners of Church Temporalities in the Burial Board of the District, though no tombstones are now to be seen in the neighbourhood. O'Curry, however, states (Ordnance Survey MSS., R.I.A.) that "human bones have been dug up on the south side" of the cross, which, according to him, is half a mile to the west of St. Vallery's Well. The cross, which is of granite, stands at the right-hand side of a line branching off the road from Bray to Enniskerry, its site being a little beyond the entrance to Fassaroe, the residence of Mr. R. M. Barrington. The shaft stands about 2 feet 8 inches in height above the block of stone in which it is fixed, and is surmounted by a solid head of a circular form (roughly speaking), the horizontal diameter of which—2 feet—is, however, 2 or 3 inches more than that taken perpendicularly. O'Curry is wrong in giving the diameter as "two feet nine inches." The figure of our Saviour, in relief, is in height 1 foot 7 inches, the legs extending 3 or 4 inches down the shaft of the cross, and the outstretched arms measure 1 foot 8 inches. On the back of the round part of the cross are two projections, which O'Curry (who gives a sketch) takes to be heads—one with a mitre on; another projection extends beyond the

circumference of the round part, to the right hand as you look at the front of the cross, which faces the lane, and a fourth beyond the side of the block forming the basement, to the left hand. Omitting some further particulars which I had in my original copy, I would refer the reader to an excellent illustration of this cross in the Journal of the R. S. A. I. for the quarter ending 30th June, 1900; a few measurements given in the note appended, I was glad to find, tallied exactly with mine somewhat hurriedly taken (June, 1896).

'A yard or two to the left hand a font stands on a pedestal; this bowl-like font, which is without aperture, is octagonal in shape, and is ornamented with a number of mouldings, in relief, which encircle it. My measurements are:—Top diameter, internal, about 7 inches, external, 13 inches; depth of bowl, inside, 7 inches; external height, 11 inches. The font looks much older than the granite pedestal (but see O'Curry), and is made of a different material—O'Curry says limestone. The pedestal stands about 2½ feet high, and is composed of a basement block, on which is a bulb-shaped stem expanding into a slab at the top, 10½ inches square; the narrowest part of the stem is some 7½ inches across, and the widest 13 inches, which is also the width of the square basement. O'Curry, writing in December, 1838, says:—"The stone under that [the basement] is part of an old quern that was dug up here some years ago; the other part of it has been carried to Mr. Strong's house, at the old castle, where it is placed as the seat of a stone chair, the back being formed of half a large baptismal font of great antiquity, which was 20 inches deep, 2 feet in diameter, and 5 inches thick. This part of a font and the quern were taken away from where the cross stands several years ago, and placed in their present situation at the south end of the farmhouse, not by the present proprietor, but by a Mr. Johnson." O'Curry goes on to say, "There is a piece of a stone, 2 feet 6 inches long, 9 inches wide, and 5 thick, lying at the foot of the cross, having one end shaped as if for the purpose of filling a round hole or mortise, thus (sketch). This was another cross, but the arms or circle was broken off, and probably for the purpose of what is called a cap-stone under a rick or stack of corn. I was told, indeed, that some such stone was in Mr. Strong's farmyard, but the stacks of corn being in their proper places, I could not know whether this is the fact or not."'

R. S. M.

Dunganstown Parish.

[From J. F. Fuller, Esq., 1901.]

"Here lieth the body of | James Bradshaw who | departed this life the 11th of | June 1793 aged 58 years | Also his wife Ann | Bradshaw who dep | This life the 22 of June | 1817 aged 75 years." |

Dunlavin Parish—Turnant Graveyard.

[Kindly contributed by Chas. Drury, Esq., 1902.]

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GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO

"Erected by OWEN BYRNE native of Curtragh Glenimale at Present resident of New York City State of New York USNA and Citizen of the Same in Grateful remembrance of his Father JOHN BYRNE who dep^{d} this life 27th of Jan^{ry} 1827 aged 79 years also his Mother MARY BYRNE who dep^{d} this life 27th of Feb^{ry} 1822 aged 56 years Also of his brother DENIS BYRNE who dep^{d} this life 16th of March 1873 aged 95 years And of ESTHER BYRNE wife of said DENIS BYRNE dep^{d} this life 26th Nov 1876 aged 84 years."

'The old disused parish churchyard, Dunlavin.'

"This Tomb was Erected by WILLIAM FINLAY in memory of his beloved Wife KATHERINE FINLAY late of Rastyduff who departed this life February 23^{d} 1821 in the 27th Year of her Age.

Kind angels watch the sleeping dust
Till Jesus comes to raise the just
Then may she wake with sweet surprise
And in her Saviour's Image rise."

'From the old parish churchyard.'

"Here lieth the Body of COMFORT PLOWMAN wife of GEORGE PLOWMAN of Gormanstown, and daughter of WILLIAM BOND Esqr of Rathsallagh she died on 20th day of Decr in the year 1791 aged [figures illegible] years This tomb sacred to her memory was erected at the sole expence of her daughter EDITH VALLANCEY Here also lieth the Body of EDITH VALLANCEY daughter of General VALLANCEY by his wife EDITH VALLANCEY She died on the 7th July 1808 aged 14 months Here also lies the Body of Mrs EDITH VALLANCEY wife [of] General VALLANCEY and daughter of the above COMFORT PLOWMAN who departed this life on the first day of January 1809 (?) in the . . . th year of her age."

Dunlavin Parish.

'On a large mural monument, on top a shield with initials, below it a bust of a woman in profile, and under this':—

"Sacred to the Memory of Miss Tynte Daughter and heiress of Sir James Stratford Tynte Bart who departed this life Augt 3. A.D. 1816. in the prime of youth.

If in these lines your worth so humbly traced
The many virtues that Eliza graced
If Earthly power could Heavenly good portray
This theme would merit well the poets lay

But where this task from grief unsullied flows
And faintly marks a mothers love and woes
The trickling Eye impending tears will start
And check description from a severed Heart

Dearest Eliza to thy Memory dear
This marble token to our loss we rear
This slab as spotless as thy generous mind
But coldly represents thy worth refined.

Thy actions will outlast this story'd stone
Thy gift the Lands on which this Sacred dome
Erected stands this consecrated ground
Devoted by thy Zeal a Church to found

Of worldly treasures which by God bestowed
You did dispose as if to him you owed
Those who knew want from thee soon found relief
Thy generous nature shared each mortals grief.

Thus was thy path of life by Heaven approved
In death lamented as in life beloved
Man here below prize'd thy unsullied worth
Inviteing Angels mourned thy stay on earth"

'On the grey marble below the above inscription is the couplet':

"Then rest in peace while it's the master's will
And rise unchanged and be an angel still"

Hollywood Parish.

"This Stone was Erected
by Elizabeth Cooper of
Balacarageen for her father
John Wilson who Depar^d
this life may ye 28th 1764 . . .
aged 82"

"Erected
by
Elizabeth Giltrap, of Mullica
in memory of her beloved husband
Robert Giltrap
who died 7th July, 1882, aged 80 years

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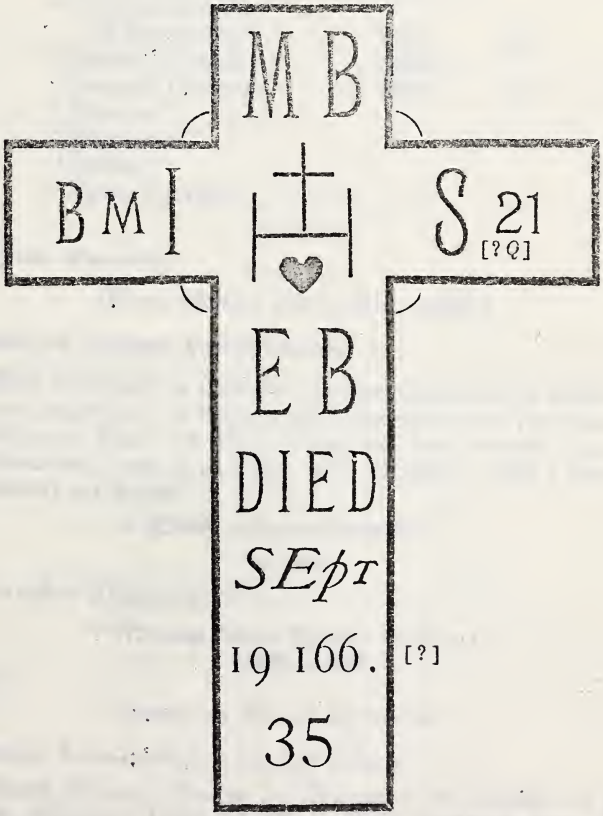
the abovenamed [*sic*] Elizabeth Giltrap
died 10th June, 1889, aged 100 years.
Rom. viii. 1."

'Marble, 5ft.'



'Cross of grey granite, 3ft. 6in. high. I could not be certain whether I read the figures in pencil "166" correctly. I see no

trace of any fourth figure in the date. The figures in the year are the most difficult part of the inscription. The 35 are the only figures I can feel certain of.'

'Other tombstones are erected to':—

"JOHN VALENTINE, who died 1885, aged 72."			
"HENRY GRIFFIN	...	1878	44."
"ELIZA GRIFFIN	...	1896	55."
"JOSEPH GRIFFIN	...	1872	74."
"ESTER GRIFFIN	...	1873	70."
"JOHN GILTRAP	...	1877	77."
"ESTHER KILBEE	...	1874."	
"WILLIAM GILTRAP, of Elverstown	...	1828	64."
"ROBERT GILTRAP	...	1832."	
"RICHARD GILTRAP	...	1870	60."
"NUGENT."			
"BROUGHAL."			
"BURKE."			
"REVD. POTTER."			

Kiltegan Parish.

[From Charles Drury, Esq., 1903.]

'Tablet in Kiltegan Parish Church':—

"THIS MONUMENT IS ERECTED | BY HIS AFFECTIONATE WIDOW AND CHILDREN | TO PERPETUATE | THE MEMORY OF | EDWARD WESTBY ESQ^R | OF HIGH PARK IN THIS COUNTY | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE | THE 8TH OCTOBER 1838 | AGED EIGHTY SIX YEARS."

[Crest, arms, and motto.]

'Two other tablets record':—

"WILLIAM JONES WESTBY ESQ^RE D.L.
1802—1882

and

CATHERINE wife to the above."

'Extract from Burke's "Landed Gentry"':—

"Edward Westby, Master in Chancery in Ireland, of High Park, Co. Wicklow, High Sheriff in 1807, married, first, Anne, eldest daughter and co-heiress of Richard Palmer, Esq., of Glannacurragh Castle, King's County, by whom he had a son and a

daughter. He married, secondly, Phœbe, third daughter of the above Richard Palmer, and had by her, as well as other children, an eldest son, William Jones Westby, of High Park, High Sheriff in 1827, who married Catherine, second daughter of Colonel George Grogan, of Seafield, Co. Dublin, and had issue.

"Edward Westby's first wife died on the 22nd June, 1791, and his second survived him.

"The coats-of-arms on the three tablets are the Westby impaling the Palmer arms, viz. :—

"WESTBY. Quarterly, 1st and 4th. Argent, on a chevron azure, three cinquefoils pierced of the first.
"2nd. Argent, on a chief indented gules, three crosses, crosslet fitchée of the field.
"3rd. Or, three garbs vert.
"PALMER. A chevron between three leather bottles [? three palmers scrips, tasseled and buckled].

"The Westby crest and motto: A martlet, holding in its beak three ears of wheat.

"Motto: 'Nec volenti nec volanti.'"

Kiltegan Parish Church.

"TO THE MEMORY
OF
THE REVD DOMINICK EDWARD BLAKE
Who during a period of 19 years
Was the beloved and venerated rector
of this parish
His affectionate and afflicted parishioners
have erected this monument
as a testimony
of their deep sense of his worth
and of their grief for his loss.
He fell asleep in Jesus Octr 2nd 1823
In the 51st year of his age
'Oh Death were is thy sting'
His last words were
'I have Pisgah views.'"

'This is a tablet in the church.'

'Tablet in Kiltegan Parish Church. The Hume coat-of-arms is under the centre of the tablet.'

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF

CHARLOTTE ANNA

RELICT OF THE LATE

WILLIAM HOARE HUME ESQ^R

OF HUMEWOOD; M.P. FOR THE COUNTY WICKLOW

WHO DIED 11TH MAY, 1864, AGED 84 YEARS

ALSO TO THE MEMORY OF

LIEU^T COL. GEORGE PONSONBY HUME

WHO DIED 14TH OCTOBER, 1866, AGED 55 YEARS

AND OF THE

REV^D QUINTIN DICK HUME

WHO DIED 25TH NOVEMBER, 1871, AGED 65 YEARS

THIS TABLET IS ERECTED BY

ISABELLA CROWE AND CHARLOTTE JANE FORSTER

AS A MARK OF AFFECTION AND ESTEEM

FOR THEIR BELOVED MOTHER AND BROTHERS."

Kilcommon Church—Tinahely Parish.

[Copy made by Rev. J. B. Shea, Coolboy House, Tinahely.]

'Slab forming part of the floor just outside rails on north side':—

HERE : LIETH : THE : BODY
OF : MARGARET : THE : WIFE : OF
JOHN : WHITEHED : OF NESTWOOD
IN : THE : COUNTY : OF : WICKLOE :
ESQ : & DAUGHTER : OF : NICHOLAS
BROWN : OF : DARENDALE : IN
THE : COUNTY : OF : DUBLIN : ESQ
WHO : DECEASED : THE : 20 : OF
OCTOBER : 1680 : TOGETHER
WITH : THE : BODY : OF : HER : SON
HENRY ; WHITEHED : WHO
DEPARTED : IN : THE : YEAR
OF : OUR : LORD : 1664

Arms.—A bar, or fesse? between three fleurs-de-lys.

Killegar Church (near Scalp).

[From Mrs. Long, Dublin, 1902.]

'Double circle with points between cross, I. H. S. Memento Mori.'

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

"This Stone & burial place | belongeth to Mr. JAMES HUMPHRYS | and his Posterity | Here lieth the remains of the above Mr. JAMES HUMPHRYS of Powerscourt who departed this life on the 28th day of March 1830 | aged 73 years."

Kilternan Old Churchyard.

'Circle with points, cross, I.H.S., hour-glass at each side.

"Here lieth the body | of DANNALL GRUMBLY | who departed this life November the 1 | 1758 aged 60 years. | also his son SIMON GRUMBLY who departed this life . . . 1767."

Wicklow Parish Church.

'The fine plate we give on the opposite page represents a very handsome monument in Wicklow Parish Church to the memory of members of the EATON family, and dates from 1755.'

"Here lyeth ye bodys of | THOMAS and MARTHA EATON, | and of TANNAT EATON, | their son, who departed | this life the 30th day of | Sep., 1755, to whose | Memory this Monument | is erected."

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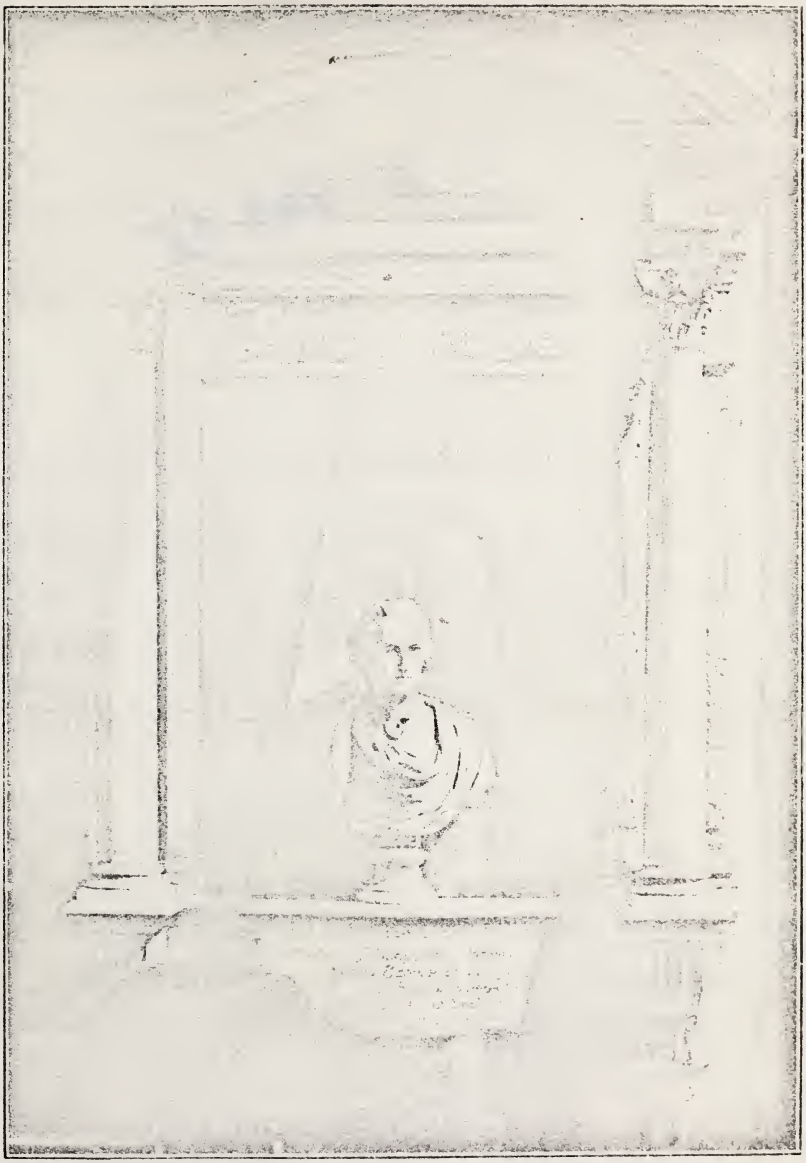

EATON MONUMENT, 1755, IN WICKLOW CHURCH.

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